Saniors March From Campus to Sanders

BYRD GREETING

IS MOST HAPPY

Join in Welcome to

Polar Air Party

ng, in which representatives of the

lation, states, and cities foined.

noisy Llasts of their whistles in wel-

Stepping ashore at the Battery,

L'eut.-Commander Byrd, together

with Floyd Bennett, naval air pilot

who accompanied him to the pole,

took their places for honor for the

Led by two bands, one represent-

have had their triumphant proces-

those branches of the service; Maj.-

Gep. Charles P. Summerall repre-sented Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, and Theodore Douglas Robin-

son, Assistant Secretary of the Navy,

with Rear Admiral Charles P Plunkett, represented the Navy De-

Lessons of Polar Flights

the navy and the other the New

and the official staff for the flight,

steamed to the Battery.

and his party.

The winners of the A. B. degree

Magna Cum Laude for 12

Anita Carley Hersum, in romance

in English; Eleanor Mary Meneely,

in English; Bettina Mikol, in history

Scoggin, in literature, especially Latin and English; Alice Mary Sex-

literatures; Alice Farwell Warren,

Final honors in the classics were

Master's Degrees Awarded

warded to: Marion Downing Andrews, A. B.;

Bancroft Beatley, A. B.; Marion Bis-

(Continued on Page 5B. Column 5)

SEES STUART ST.

Mr. Fay, Opposing Garage,

Predicts Retail Store Ex-

pansion There

eric H. Fay, chairman of the Boston

When Cornelius A. Wood, trustee

have recently acquired the Park

Square Building, presented the ob-

jections of his group today despite the protests of Alexander Whiteside,

attorney for the garage promoters

he stated that he never seriously

testified that a garage would be inim-

in a \$900,000 building at Berkeley Street and Columbus Avenue, said

known a garage would be built on

Eleanor Mary Meneely.

psychology; Margaret Clara

and literature; Nina Allen Ridenou

ton, in romance languages

Doctor of philosophy were

Degrees won with Magna Cum

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Army Head Calls State's Aims Pacific, With Interests of Nation Uppermost

FOREIGN BUSINESS RELATIONS GOOD

Completion of Loan Is Hoped For-Army and Navy Dissention Disappears

ATHENS, Greece, June 1 (Special Correspondence)-General Pangalos, the Greek Prime Minister, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, speaks with much optimism and enthusiasm of conditions in the country, believing that foundations are being laid low that will establish a solid and enduring political and economic struc-

The Prime Minister was especially optimistic over the economic progress of Greece, and in this connection discussed specifically the relations with America concerning the disputed loan of, \$33,000,000. He stressed the point that his people are grateful to the united by the house of the point of the stressed the point that his people are grateful to the united by the house the stressed by the stressed the str rendered by its humanitarian organizations in recent tunbulent times.
This unconditional brotherly aid, he said, had encouraged Greece to ask from the United States the balance of the promised loan for the assistance of the promised with the said the said. ance of the 1,500,000 refugees who had for a long period been so kindly and effectively helped by the American Red Cross and the Near Fast Relief.

A Pacific Policy "Our policy," he said, "being abolutely pacific, seeks to heal the caused by the catastrophe in sie Minor and to establish the tranquillity of the people after internal organization of the State. We do ot pursue war's ends; we are more clific than any other state, and we seek the consolidation of good and ordial relations with all our neigh-

We believe that our intentions will duly appreciated in America, and at the rest of the \$50,000,000 loan it be granted. Our absolutely pru-

will be granted. Our absolutely prudent and pacific policy is surely not the obstacle which prevents the loan, for all the representations made to Washington by former governments had failed to obtain any result."

Attitude Toward Foreigners it has been charged against the Pangalos Government that it encourages feelings of antipathy to foreigners, and that foreign undertakings in this country are discouraged. In denying this, General Pangalos potntate to the big contracts signed with the Foundation Company of New York and with other foreign firms. On the other hand, it is pointed out, the Government, being intensely nationalistic, naturally inclines to the policy of sncouraging home undertakings rather than foreign; but General Pangalos does not wish to be understood as opposing the introduction of foreign capital, General Pangalos asserts that the

he grip of politics, and because program, he says, the nation s in a more prosperous condition

Referring to the dissensions which Referring to the dissensions which intely were manifest in the ranks of the army and navy, and which, it is believed, threatened to have disturbing consequences, General Pangalos gives assurance that harmony again prevails, and that all disturbing elements have subsided. The naval forces, he says, are applying themselves to their task of co-operating with the British Naval Mission,

INDEX OF THE NEWS -WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1926

et as "Fifth Avenue".... onfers 201 Degrees cry Trips to Fair estment Merits to Be Ad-

cal News, Art, Music, Motion ws and Literary News ...

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1926-VOL. XVIII, NO. 176

GEN. PANGALOS Advertising Clubs of World DEFENDS POLICY Decide to Adopt a New Name OF GOVERNMENT

Organization Will Be Hereafter Known as the International Advertising Association

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23 and departmental sessions in about (Special)—At a luncheon of the 20 halls of the University of Pennjoint assembly of the Associated sylvania occupied much of the at-Advertising Clubs of the World here tention of the clubs today. oday it was voted to change the name of the organization to the International Advertising Association. Its abbreviated form may be "Ad A," although official action on

disposal for the twenty-second an-

Cost of Capital Heat to Go Under Scrutiny

By the Associated Press Washington, June 23 N THE natural heat of summer, the Senate District of Columbia Committee will investigate the cost of producing artificial heat

winter in Washington. The committee has voted to sub poena six coal dealers who refused last winter to obey a request to submit their books and figures as to their profits when the com was investigating coal prices here. Of nine dealers who were asked to present their books, one acceded, two said they would submit to a partial examination and the other

BRITAIN TO PUT CURB ON UNIONS

Labor and Liberals Criticize Anti-Strike Measures in Contemplation

By Sable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 23-The far-reaching government plans for reducing strikes have now further emerged.

munity from prosecution for illegal and adopted by the Government his dictatorship is being di-trade disputes, also restricting peaceder his dictatorship is being di-ted toward consolidating public fer and security, reinforcing the ducted near workers' residences. Se-plic services and freeing them cret ballots conducted through the ducted near workers' residences. Se-cret ballots conducted through the post under state supervision to prevent strikes being called by union leaders, contrary to the wishes of the majority of the workers, are also mentioned, while protection for Con-servative and Liberal trade unionists, who now complain of being coerced into subscribing to Laour Party funds, is another point under consideration.

The Conservatives strongly support these proposals, witness the resolutions passed to this effect by 2000 delegates at the Conservative Asso

ciations' meeting here last night.

It is explained in Conservative circles that the object of the scheme is not to attack Trade Unions, but only to confine these healies to the left. to confine these bodies to the legiti mate functions of safeguarding the workers' interests. No change is therefore contemplated which can be shown to be likely to interfere with

Labor Would Amend Coal Bill By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 23-The Labor Party has given notice of a reasoned amendment opposing the Coal Mines Reorganization Bill which is before the House of Commons today. This bill implements some but not all of the royal coal commission's recommendations to belp the miners and the Labor Party's complaint is that

it does not go far enough.

The omission is specially criticized of the commission's scheme for state nt is resolved not to give way on ment is resolved not to give way on this point, however, since, as Stanley Baldwin explained in the House last night, the losses Great Britain has already suffered through the general and the coal walkouts have resulted in a situation which must be exa scheme so expensive.

WYOMING'S STATE FLAG ADDED TO COLLECTION

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-Presentation of the flag of the State of Wyoming to Harry S. New, Post-master-General, by Senators Warren has already done in Sudorny and and Kendrick and Representative invite him particularly to construct winter of that State, completes the Post Office Department's collection of mill a Ford factory unit employ-Post Office Department's contection of the state flags with the exception of Kaning about 70 persons.

The factory, designed to construct the factory, designed to construct the factory designed to construct the factor designed the factor designed to construct the factor designed the factor desig

The collection, considered the most extensive in the country, includes

Trade Conference

One of the principal speakers at the trade conference was Eric H. Louw, trade commissioner for the Union of South Africa. Mr. Louw The association expressed gratitude to the University of Pennsylvania for placing the halls and equipment of the university at its disposal for the twenty-second are a South African government office in nual convention.

An international trade conference this country, the aim of which is country, the aim of which is country. principally to furnish reliable information and also to extend the export trade of the Union.
"At present," he said, "South

Africa is an exceedingly good cus-tomer of the United States, but whereas we rank an easy second on the list of exporters to South Africa. as a customer of the Union we rank a bad sixth." He said that this probably was due to the fact that so little was known of South Africa in America, but he did not doubt that the American policy also hampers trade to a certain extent.

"An extremely high tariff wall and a multitude of embargoes are certainly not an inducement to trade, he said. He instanced the very high duty on raw wool, which had been put on in spite of the fact that the United States produces only 50 per cent of its own requirements.

"No country," he said, "can expect to sell on its own conditions. A reaction is bound to set in sooner or later. We in South Africa are carefully watching trade returns and figures and our policy will be to buy our requirements from those countries which open their doors to our products." Others who addressed the trade

conference, over which Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, were Dr. Klein himself, who began the discussion; Eric Field, of London, who spoke on "America's Place in the Export Market"; Sir William Veno, also of London, and F. M. Feiker, vice-president of the Society for Electrical Development, Inc.

Maine Advertising "Twenty-five thousand dollars apropriated by the Maine Legislature in 1925 for advertising the State resulted in 30 per cent increase in resort and tourist business over any preceding," said Harrie B. Coe, manager of the Maine Publicity Bureau, (Continued on Page 5B, Column 2)

HAGEN BREAKS COURSE RECORD TO LEAD FIELD

U. S. Golfers Show Up Strongly in First Day of British Open

CARDS FOR FIRST IS HOLES C. Hagen, United States.

Illiam Me horn, United States.

A. Watrous, United States.

ed MeLeod, United States.

bert T. Jones Jr., United States.

A. Whiteombe, Great Britain.

D. Armour, United States.

H. Taylor, Great Britain.

orge Ven Elm, United States. . G. Havers, Great Britain. . Cyril Walker, United States.
R. R. Mackenzie, United States.
C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain.
George Gadd, Great Britain.
Harry Vardon, Great Britain.
Alexander Herd, Great Britain.
J. H. Kirkwood, United States.
Watsafine United States.

ST ANNE'S Eng. June 23 (P)-The St. Anne's course record was shattered for the second time today when Walter C. Hagen, United States professional champion, returned a brilliant round of 68 in the British open golf championship. Hagen, teeing off just after the

lunch hour, drew a crowd from the clubhouse and refreshment tent, and rewarded them with a spectacular He played the first hole perfectly and sank a 30-footer for a birdie 3

at the second. Then, at the 452-yard third, he sent his long second safely to the green, and putted for an eagle The ball went in but jumped out and he took a 4. Hagen's record-breaking card:

William Mehlhorn, Chicago professional, was the first to break the course record when he completed the 18 holes in 70. The strong wind coming from the sea did not seem to bother the American in the slightest. He played me-

thodically all the way around, and sank every putt within reasonable distance of the cups. His card: J. M. Barnes, United States, the present champion, had a card of 77. He seemingly should have bettered his 77, as he played well for the most part, but a few costly errors

pulled him down. He slipped up on a putt on the seventh and took three At the short ninth his tee shot went over the green and he needed

Leads British Open With New Record



Walter C. Hagen, United States Professional Golfer,

ommission's scheme for state on of royalties. The Governsealized not to give way on to Set Up Factory in the Town

situation which must be ex-ed carefully before undertaking cial)—Sudbury citizens will invite it will furnish a modern industrial theory. Ford to establish a small basis for the village and rural life factory here, in accordance with which Mr. Ford hopes to perpetuate plans he has in view, to supplement here, and will always be kept small. the public improvements he has made already in the town.

Last night, in the Town Hall, at one of the largest meetings of Sudbury residents held in years, it was

certain small parts for Ford auto-mobiles, as is done in several other also the flags of the country's possessions but lackt Samoa, the Philippines and the Virgin Islands. It was begun about 13 years ago.

mobiles, as is done in several other branch factories, is regarded by Sudbury citizens as a fitting corollary to the old New England village which Mr. Ford is gradually shaping about

SUDBURY, Mass., June 23 (Spe- the historic Wayside Inn properties

were known to local citizens only by way of rumor, but at the meeting they were assured by Howard M. Goodnow, a representative of Mr. discussion at Detroit.

It is proposed, Mr. Goodnow ex- taken up their positions in plained, to take a strip of land bergen, each with the intent of dashstretching 500 feet on either side of Wash Brook, from the Parmenter back to temperate zones as quickly mill, South Sudbury, for a distance as possible. Each succeeded. Before of approximately a mile and a half the flights there was much talk northeast of the State road. The brook would then be dammed, an found in the Arctic regions. Land ornamental mill-pond created, a new has not been discovered. Must the

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 3)

America. News has come from Nome that

Plans Under Discussion Until last night, Mr. Ford's plans the polar airship Norge, have lef

Appear to Prove Victory Over Icy Wastes in Sight NEW YORK, June 23-Lieut,-Comdr. Richard E. Byrd is back in

partment.

eyes of thousands.

Capt. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, with the entire crew of there for the United States.

polar flights are over. But what of them? A month ago the peoples of most parts of the civilized world had all eyes directed on the Arctic. Two individual parties of explorers had

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Radcliffe's Academic Procession Leaving College Yard



by Dean Bernice V. Brown to Ada L. L. Dulles for study of the French mstock, president, who conferred franc since the World War. the degrees. Five received the Associate in Summa cum laude were Cat Arts degree; 131 the Bachelor of Boyd and Emma C. Gilbert. summa cum laude were Catherine Arts degree, of whom 16 were cum laude, and two summa cum laude; in special subjects, 12 magna cum laude, and two summa cu mlaude; Laude were conferred upon Lydia 58 received the Master of Arts de- Augusta Cutler, in fine arts; Elizagree: seven were made Doctor of beth Cornelia Evans, in the classics;

Philosophy, and final honors were given to three. Hanson Thomas Main, president of Lappin, in philosophy; Fern Long, Grinnell College, who said that the objective of a college education is in its essence to help man to an understanding of man, his inherent capabilities and possibilities. As he gains in this understanding man has the power to establish society so as to ering out more abundant living for himself and for the whole society of nen throughout the world.

in history; Elsa Edith Valeria Rok-kanen Wohrman, in mathematics. That, therefore, may be taken as the object of college education today, ferred upon Eleanor Lansing Dulles, to know what a good man really is, Bessie Carter Randolph, Muriel Viceven beyond the accepted standard toria Roscoe, Dorothea Egleston of the day, and to establish him as Smith, Abby Howe Turner, the social unit throughout the civil-Bernardine White, Ethyn Morgan ized world.

Endowment Increased

Miss Comstock announced that gifts to the college during the last year amounted to \$81,000. These included \$21,000 from William H. Wellington in appreciation of the education given to his daughter and the fine work in general done by the col-Nation. State, and City lege. The sum of \$50,000 had been added to the endowment fund. Other sums went to increase various funds carried by the college. Other gifts were in furnishings for the college ford, A. M.; Frances Eleanor Brooks NEW YORK, June 23 (A)-Lieut.- buildings. Commander Richard E. Byrd Jr., cader of the first expedition to fig

The procession of students in their black caps and gowns entered the ver the North Pole, upon his return theater promptly at 11:30 a. m. Led ome received a tumultuous greet- by the college choir of 40 voices, occupying a place on the platform, all united in singing "America the Beau-Thousands jammed the water tiful." This was followed by prayer offered by the Rev. Harold E. B. offered by the Rev. Harold E. I

sidewalks of lower Broadway to Speight of King's Chapel. catch a glimpse of the polar flier At the conclusion of Dr. Main's ad-Greeted at Quarantine by New dress the choir led in singing "Veni York City's efficial welcoming com-Creator Spiritus" in Latin. The conmittee, the air explorer was trans- cluding number was the college song, "Radcliffe, Now We Rise to Greet ferred from his ship, the Chantier, many of them gayly decorated, gave ceremony of graduation to a close. to the city tug Macom. Harbor craft, The class of 1926 held their diplomas in their hands and went forth to their come, and 16 navy airplanes swooped and circled overhead as the Macom

Scholarships and Prizes Scholarships and prizes announced today included the National Research Council award to Cecilia H. Payne, the German-American Exchange Fellowship to Elizabeth M. Yens, and parade up lower Broadway to City the fellowship given by the Institute now being contested before Alfred F. with any preconceived plan but will Hall, where formal welcome was of International Education for a year tendered by Mayor Walker and Rep- of study at the University of Prague Safety.

to Fern Long.
The Pinefield scholarship for the study of diplomacy, international opments in the arts of the theater Prominent among the welcomers Mrs. Hallie F. Flanagan.

were members of Lieutenant-Com-His won the Carnegie fellowships for Macom and greeted him aboard the Capt. Jonathan Fay diploma and Chantier. His wife waited for him at Pier A and greeted him before the of the graduating along the member of the graduating along the metropolitan Planning Division. The dispute over the erection of a whether any direct control over the graduating along the member of Pier A and greeted him before the of the graduating class who, in the eyes of thousands.

The write white water for him at the feasible for the graduating class who, in the judgment of the graduating class who, in the Boston Board of Street Commission—

The write water for him at the feasible for the feasible for desirable.

Boston Board of Street Commission—

The feasible for the feasible for the feasible for desirable. Two companies of sailors, one during her whole course by her ers, where a permit was granted intinued, hope to keep their business company of marines and a battalion scholarship, conduct and character of the 107th Infantry, New York given evidence of the greatest Furniture Company; passed to the prosperity of the country by co-State national guard, represented promise," went to Lydia C. Cutler. State fire marshal, who after the operation in production, co-operation The Caroline I. Wilby prize for the

Bees Like City Life

HIRTEEN colonies of bee have become quite recon-ciled to their new home hough they have to travel two and three miles for food, they -!ways come back. More about

> Tomorrow's MONITOR

COTTON FABRICS **MANUFACTURERS** TO JOIN FORCES

Associations Joint Committee Studies Means of Rejuvenation

CO-OPERATIVE MOVE TO BE NATION-WIDE

Will Seek to Expand Industry by Finding and Popularizing New Uses for Cotton Products

Formation of a national organiza tion composed of chief executives of cotton mills throughout the United States, designed to consolidate the industry into a co-operative whole, will be considered by the committee of 10 just appointed by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers and the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association

Appointment of this committee was authorized by the manufacturers representing the leading mills in the country who met recently in New York and inaugurated a movement seeking to improve business and place the cotton trade on a permanent basis of prosperity.

Need of Expansion Admitted

The need of expanding the market for the sale of cotton goods and the consequent readjustment of production to demand is being particularly The address was made by Dr. John languages and literatures; Leah tailment has been lately felt throughout the industry, it is pointed out by numerous manufacturers that there is still opportunity for the definding and popularizing new uses for cotton products. This consideration, together with other plans, will receive the attention of the new committee.

William B. MacColl, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, and joint president of the National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers, and James P. Gossett, head of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, each named five members of the committee in accordance with the provision of the resolution passed at the New York meeting.

awarded to Elizabeth Cornelia Evans, and in English to Fern Long and Well-Known Men on Board The members are: Andrew G. Pierce, president of Pierce Bros., Ltd., and treasurer of Pierce Manu-Degrees of master of arts were facturing Corporation, cotton mills at New Bedford, and president of the American Woolen Company; for-Elizabeth Mickle Bacon, A. B.; Kathmer United States Senator Henry F. erine Eleanor Barr, A. B.; Catharine Lippitt, Manville Jenckes Company sell, A. B.; Marjorie Campbell Bradtreasurer of Merrimack Manufacturing Company, Lowell, Mass.; Edwin A. B.; Mary Gertrude Brown, A. B.; Farnham Greene, treasurer of Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.; Robert Amory, president of Boston Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Mass., and of the New Bedford Spinning Company, New Bedford, Mass., and assistant treasurer of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, Nashua

Stuart W. Cramer, president of Cramerton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C.; H. R. Fitzgerald, president of Mills, Inc., Danville, Va.: B. E. Geer, president of Judson Mills, Greenle. S. C.: John A. Law pro Saxon Mills, Spartansburg, S. C.; Forecasting that Stuart Street will. J. Vereen, treasurer of Moultrie Cotbecome Boston's most important 1e- ton Mills, Moultrie, Ga.

nlaces in their world of today and tail thoroughfare within 15 years. Robert Amory and Stuart the like New York's Fifth Avenue, Fred-committee pending organization.

No Preconceived Plan

Planning Board, today registered his Manufacturers discussing the objection to the erection of a 1000movement for co-operation among car garage opposite the Park Square the mill men declared that the committee will not enter upon its duties Building, in hearings of the dispute Foote, Commissioner of Public devote its efforts to bringing forth, as soon as possible, what is deemed Retail trade will be gradually to be the best method of meeting the pulled out of the downtown district, problems in the industry for the by reason of the increasing congesbenefit of all concerned. The cotton York State national guard, the pro- affairs of belles-lettres, was awarded tion, and will inevitably drift up textile institute, which proposal has cession started up Broadway along to Helen L. D. Reid, and the Gug-the route where many world figures genheim fellowship to study devel-he pointed out, Stuart Street bears turers in interviews to the press, it the third largest volume of any Bos- was explained, is but one of the sugin several European countries to ton thoroughfare or bridge, and gestions which have been advanced Mrs. Hallie F. Flanagan. to ton thoroughfare or bridge, and gestions which have been advanced much more than Boylston Street, acand that undoubtedly it and all of The two Radcliffe students who cording to figures compiled by the the other plans suggested will be mander Byrd's own family. His won the Carnegie fellowships for mother and his six-year-old son, Richard, went to Quarantine on the Lawrence and Esther Seaver. The The dispute over the erection of a whether any direct control over the

The cotton mill men, they conterests connected with the Paine going and thereby add to the general longest hearings in the history of the in efforts to increase the consumpdepartment revoked the permit; is tion of cotton goods and co-operation now being contested before the Com- in making more widespread the dismissioner of Public Safety, and will tribution of American cotton mill probably go to the courts for even- products.

GERMANS PLEASED WITH UNITED STATES ATTITUDE ON STEEL

By Special Cable

BÉRLIN, June 23-The report thought that a garage would be crected on the proposed site, and stated further that when his interests bought the building, they never and steel products and that it will from Washington that the American contemplated a garage directly oppo-not increase the importation duty on these articles until Germany has site the main facade.

Edgar L. Champlin, a trustee of supplied it with detailed informathe Fark Square Real Etate Trust, tion regarding exportation premiums paid here has caused considerical to the proper development of able satisfact property in the vicinity. Charles E. Hodges; president of the American The United

United States Government, it Mutual Insurance Company, located is said here, has proved that it does not want to prevent a peaceful settlement of economic questions and that his company would not have does not wish to disturb its trade purchased the building if they had with Germany by political measures. In some quarters here, however, it is suggested that Germany should Edmund D. Codman, trustee of the Berkeley Building at Berkeley and the near future, though generally it

his property would not be injured. level, not below it.

Coylston Streets, spoke in favor of is declared that the latter merely ecction of the garage and said that lowers prices to the world's market

Many Matters of Vast Importance Discussed by International Conference

Bu Cable from Monitor Buigan LONDON, June 23-A general survey of emigration problems was pre- made, he said, to establish an inter- GOLD MEDALS GIVEN sented to the International Labor national migration office with funds Conference by J. W. Brown, joint secretary of the Amsterdam Federation of Trade Unions. He admitted possible cause of war, Mr. Brown rethere were conflicting interests. ferred specially to Italy and Japan, Countries with surplus populations now tempted owing to immigration were embittered by the restrictions restrictions to seek other means, in were embittered by the restrictions on the entrance of alien workers in other countries, while these countries resented the criticisms of their decisions. The importance of the question was indicated by the fact that politically emigration can change a state as completely as foreign conquest, one example being the slow Latinization of South American restrictions to seek other means, in the acquisition to their surplus populations. One great task of the international migration body would be to remove this danger by pacific settlement.

Leon Jouhaux, France, advocated a restriction policy coupled with regulation, and declared that the unlimited free entry of immigrants was

After giving figures showing the nctice had been taken of the move-ment of the masses of Chinese into olia, Manchuria and Siberia, which he described as a very important feature in world history today. One effect of the American restriction was the terrible position created for the Jews in those Eastern unemployment, the war settlement of another Bethlehem munemployment, the war settlement ing 413 tons in 14 days. countries where they were subject to having been purely political instead anti-Semitic attacks.

America Set the Pace

The United States had set the pace intricate machinery for racial and national discriminating," said Mr. Brown, "Her extensive and costly machinery to this end is a new kind of Chinese wall."

He nevertheless admitted that the economic reasons were very real. He referred to the support of the policy by the American Federation of Labor and declared the unanimity to be so great that there was no likeli-

od America would turn back. The tendency for restriction to become exclusion against Chinese workers who always reduced labor standards, constituted a problem never yet considered collectively by labor. An inquiry by the Amster dam Federation showed labor to be faithful to the old fundamental of the entirely free circulation of work- cated woman convened by the British ers, but a widespread feeling existed, nevertheless, that in an exceptional time of trade depression like the present in Europe emigration must be regulated and even restricted.

International Co-operation

Oversea labor felt this the more strongly. Therefore despite the great difficulties international labor must strive for international cooperation and regulation to solve problems. An effort must be

Tonight at the Pops

ITALIAN PROGRAM

Tempest" Verdi
Overture to "William Tell" Rossini
Capriccio Scarlatti-Jacchia
Fantasia, "La Bohème" Puccini
Prelude and Siciliana, "Cavalieria Rusticana" Mascagni
(Solo Horn: Willem Valkenier)
Danza Piemoniesi Sinjengliad'Ambrosio Danze Piemont "En Badinant"

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public exhibition Chinese junk, Amoy, T Wharf, 10 to 10, daily.

EVENTS TOMORROW Commencement exercises, Harvard University, Sever Quadrangle, Quincy Street,

Harvard Alumni Association, annual meeting, and luncheon, in front of Grays and Matthews Halls, 12, 12 to 1:30; Sever Quadrangle or Sanders Theater in case of rain, 2.

Meeting of Harvard Engineering Society, Harvard 2, 1.

Baseball, New York vs. Boston, American League, Fenway Park, 3:15.

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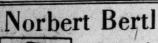


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Diamond Expert Watches and

lity and Design

- (1) How many persons are drawing unemployment benefit in France? (2) What is easily mistaken for the so-called diphtheria bacillus?
- (3) How may perfume be made from one's own garden? (4) To what use may a soap shaker be placed in the bathroom?
- (5) Has diction been improved by the modern English actor? (6) From what does patience result?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

for its organizing work. Touching briefly on migration problems as a political factor and a

the slow Latinization of South Amerlimited free entry of immigrants was ican countries. After giving figures showing the effect of United States restrictions, the International Labor Office should Mr. Brown pointed out that little be asked to establish the proposed 12 days, almost a year's production

migration office. A. Knoll, delegate from Germany, maintained that the protection of the immigrant should be one of the main a French miner functions of any organization instituted. Political causes, he said, were of economic. Germany's problem was vorse on account of the fact that it had lost its colonies.

There was a prospect in the distant future, he said, of a shortage of the Bethlehem Mines' Corporation. labor in Germany; a falling birth rate would be one cause. Treaties between governments should be promoted, Herr Knoll said, with the view to prevent migration from lowering the standards of living.

W. A. Robinson, representing the British Labor Party, said the party would do all it possibly could to support the decisions of the confer-

Opportunities in Dominions Discussed by Women

LONDON, June 23-Today's conference on migration and the edu-Commonwealth League at the Royal Society of Arts included speeches on the opportunity of women in New Zealand, Rhodesia and Nova Scotia.

Miss Maude Royden spoke on the channel at mean low water, howwomen's moral responsibility in ever, is only 24 feet. High tide in

by speakers on India, Kenya, Fiji it is expected that when the Lexingand Bermula. The afternoon session ton is commissioned early in 1927. various Commonwealth problems, inand nationality laws, unmarried mothers and reciprocal affiliation orders and equal franchise in British

The conference adopted a resolu tion urging upon the respective gov-eraments of the Commonwealth, the necessity of insuring that in all thefr schemes concerning the migration and placing of women, there shall be an adequate number of well-qualified women holding positions of responsibility, both salaried and voluntary A message from Lady Forster informed the conference that a Big Sister movement had been started in West Australia and the conference expressed approval.

Boston and Vleinity: Partly cloudy, possibly with some light showers tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate easterly winds. New England: Fartly cloudy, probably with occasional showers tonight and Thursday; little change in temprature; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds.

Official Temperatures (8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian) Atlantic City

Memphis
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore
San Francisco
St. Louis
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company for loading 538 tons of coal with a hand shovel in 12 working

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In France, the average annual production per miner is 150 tons; in Germany and the United Kingdom, 225 tons; in the United States, 700 tons. Mr. Dobele thus loaded in of an American miner, more than two years' of a British or German and over three years' production of

Will Miller, champion coal loader of another Bethlehem mine for load-The medals were presented at Baraid meet, by N. A. Elmslie, division superintendent, Marion division, of

NEW CARRIER BELIEVED dances.

QUINCY, Mass., June 23 (AP)-Pas age of a bill through Congress may be necessary to float the Navy's great airplane carrier, the U.S.S. Lexington, out to sea. Whether the big war ship is bottled up in the shipyard here where she was launched recently is to be determined by a survey now being made by engineers of the War Department. Agitation for a deeper ship channel from Fore River to the open sea and fears that the Lexington might not be taken out to sea without danger brought about the survey to determine the advisability of dredging the channel.

The Lexington, which has a length over all of 695 feet and a displacement of 33,500 tons, will have a draught overseas settlement and was followed creases this by only 91/2 feet. Hence, New York Man's Case Conton is commissioned early in 1927, was devoted to the consideration of or before, she may require an abnor mal tide in order to get out to sea. naval limitation treaty.

RUBBER PROOFING CONFERENCE HELD a mere messenger.

The proofers' division of the Nacompanies in the country were rep-

tional companies who have expressed the organization were considered.

FORD OF CANADA CUTS PRICES DETROIT, June 23—Ford Motor of Canada has reduced prices on all models \$40 to \$65, thus maintaining the custom-ary differential between Canadian and American Ford prices.

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Chicago—Toured Ford Factory in Detroit

PRINCE VISITS

STEEL MILLS

to Chicago for a four-day stay, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden characteristically chose to pause at Gary, Ind., to trek through the grimy steel mills. He and his wife, the TO CHAMPION MINERS Crown Princess Louise, were en route from Detroit.

The mills were to the Prince another study in a life of practical interest in the natural sciences and NEW YORK, June 23-Paul Dobele, art which has brought signal reca coal loader employed by the Beth- ognition in one field. For his lehem Steel Corporation, has just achievements as an archæologist, he received a gold medal from the is to receive the degree of doctor of

Carl O. De Dardel, Royal Consul for Sweden, and William E. Dever, Mayor of Chicago, headed a commit-tee of several hundred to welcome the Prince and Princess to Chicago. Although Vice-President Dawes has been detained in Washington, the visitors will stop at the Dawes home in Evanston.

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)-To the strains of instruments famous in A gold medal was also awarded Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden. and Louise, his Princess, danced the stately lancers at a reception in the rackville, W. Va., at the annual first Lake St. Clair home of Charles aid meet, by N. A. Elmslie, division Beecher Warren. Henry Ford's own "Old Time" Orchestra furnished the

music. The royal couple felt quite at home dancing the older, more sedate The Prince declared he BOTTLED IN SHIPYARD danced the lancers a great deal in Sweden. Sweden's heirs apparent were honor guests at a dinner given the Warrens before the recep

> Henry and Edsel Ford and their vives were guests. The Prince ac omplished a long looked forward, when he met the pioneer automobile manufacturer and inspected a part of the Ford in-

dustries here. Accompanied by the Princess and Mr. and Mrs. Warren, the Crown Prince made a trip through the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company, marveling at the efficiency and speed with which motor cars were manufactured.

FREE STATE COURT FINES GARLAND £50

nected With That of Russell

DUBLIN, June 23 (A)—Patrick Garland of New York, arrested last cluding the Imperial Conference, the League of Nations, married women cruiser, with a displacement at one April on his arrival at Queenstown time planned to be 43,500 tons, the and arraigned in criminal court early Lexington was transformed into an this month on charges of conspiring airplane carrier as the result of the to spread sedition, was fined £50 in court here Monday. The court held in carrying the documents which were found on him at the time of his arrest, he was acting as

> Garland was specifically charged tional Rubber Association met today at the Copley-Plaza for a round-table ing itself the Government of the discussion involving specifications Irish Republic, having for its object for rubber sheeting and guaranteed the overthrow of the Free State Govdelivery on customers' goods. A ernment by force of arms or other dozen of the largest rubber proofing unlawful means.

On another account he charged with assisting in the for-WEATHER PREDICTIONS which opened at 10:30, the discussion was continued at luncheon, publican Army of Queenstown," where the applications of 13 addiand with carrying seditious correspondence, money and valuable



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BROOKLINE

securities for delivery to that asso-Garland's arrest had a sequel in

the exclusion of Charles Edward Russell, American Socialist from the Irish Free State and also from England. Free State officials said Mr. Russell was mentioned in the corre-Stops at Gary on Way to spondence taken from Garland, and that the nature of the correspondence prompted them to keep him out

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)-En route FIRE CHIEFS VOTE IN FAVOR OF FUND

Directors to Report at Next Annual Convention

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 23 (Special)-The New England Association of Fire Chiefs, at its business session here, authorized the establishment of a fund to aid members of the organization and instructed the board of directors to study and is to receive the degree of doctor of laws at the University of Chicago. convention. Meanwhile the directors are empowered to handle any emergency cases which may arise. This action followed a discussion

the fire chiefs of New England try to do something for ourselves by setting aside a fund to help any member in need?" which was submitted to the association through the question box. Former Chief John P. Doyle of Wellesley, Mass., sponsored the move, American musical history, Gustavus which brought unanimous support from the other chiefs. He considered

of the question, "Isn't it time that

that some action is taken to keep the job out of politics." Mr. Dovle, who was the first president of the association and one of its organizers, said that he felt the orenough to establish such fund. Chief John W. O'Hearn of Watertown, Mass., secretary-treasurer, indorsed

LIGHTHOUSE MARKINGS

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 23 - The large white arrows and figures eight the Government to live up air pilots, it is announced by the drugs.

inished, this will be the first sea- to reach, and often enough, bootlegplane airway in the world to have ging their cargo back into Canada such markings. The arrows on the roofs of the lighthouses will point true north and the figures will indicate the number of the lighthouse, eight of which are on the Potomac River and 13 on lower Chesapeake If the system proves useful, other seaplane routes will be similarly marked and later lights with vertical beams and distinctive characteristics may be added.

EAGLES BACK AUXILIARY TACOMA, Wash., June 16 (Special Correspondence)-Indorsement was given a plan to recognize the women's auxiliary of lodge at the twenty-first annual convention of the Washington State Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles. With this backing, the women hope the overthrow of the Free State Gov- to win approval at the national convention in August.

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CADINICI ACTION between the gang of the covernment should be dissolved."

Conservative Makes Charges Against the Liberal Government of Canada

OTTAWA, June 23 (Special)— With the commencement of the debate on the report of the committee that has been investigating the department of customs and excise, the Government faces the most critical situation of its career.

Following the presentation of the report by Paul Mercier, chairman of the committee, H. H. Stevens, Conservative, moved that the report be amended to include a severe arraignment of George H. Boivin, Minister of Customs, W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, and other mem-bers of his Cabinet, who "had knowledge for some considerable time of the rapid degeneration of the Depart-

Vindication Is Claimed

Mr. Stevens claimed that in view of the findings of the committee, following 4½ months' investigation, he had been completely vindicated in the charges he had made in the House on Feb. 2 against the administration of the department. Evidence had shown that Jacques Bureau, the former Minister, had permitted the deflection of huge sums of not only the financial needs of the money from the public exchequer; members, but the political side of the that continuous appeals from R. P. situation. "It is about time," he said, Sparks of the Commercial Protective Association to the Prime Minister and his Cabinet to take action against the smugglers had been met with indifference and evasion, and that J. E. Bisaillon, chief preventive officerof Montreal, was allowed to retain his position, even when facts were shown that justified his immediate dismissal.

Treaties With United States The evidence showed, he continued

that the present laws could have TO GUIDE AIR PILOTS prevented a large per cent of the monetary loss if they had been con-sciously enforced, undeterred by departmental influence; that auto-Lighthouse Bureau, in co-operation mobile thieves had enjoyed practical in munity from interference, with the Navy Department, is having that little attempt had been made by feet long painted in white on the 21 spirit of the treaties with the United lighthouses along the Washington-Norfolk air route for the guidance of smuggling of liquor and narcotic

Ships laden with liquor had been The working is being done by a continually allowed to clear for ports lighthouse tender, and when it is that obviously they never intended continually allowed to clear for ports without paying duty.

Prosecution Demanded He cited many cases of exposed rauds that were never prosecuted

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BOSTON

He demanded the immediate prosecution of the law breakers by those untainted with any connection with

Boivin defended himself stoutly, declaring that he had erred in no worse way than perhaps by showing undue compassion for those accused of law breaking. He asked the House to reflect that although the inquiry had lasted so long and worked so diligently "to find something with which to blacken this Chancellor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, has Government, there is one thing that threatened to dissolve the Reichstag shines out above all others; there is if the House failed to pass the comnot one important official of this department past or present who can be promise bill for the settlement of the accused of having accepted any ex-rulers' claims prepared by the

bribe.

He claimed that the department ginning next month. Nevertheless, was living up to the terms of the the German Nationalists as well as treaty with the United States, that every boatload of liquor which left Canada was known to United States officials, and that camouflage bills of placing the Government in an awklading were done away with. If per- ward position, as it needs the full mitted to continue in office as Minment of Customs and Excise," and whose "failure to take prompt and effective remedial action is wholly committee to the letter, and see that man Nationalists or vice versa in the treaty with the United States order to obtain the necessary twowas carried out to the fullest extent. thirds majority for the bill. Pending further consideration by the Progressive members in caucus

FUND TO HELP CHILDREN TO COLLEGE EDUCATION

by unanimous consent.

this morning as to their attitude on

the situation the debate adjourned

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 23 (AP) The immediate family of Zenas Crane of Dalton has established a permanent memorial fund of \$100,-00, the annual income of which will be used for assisting worthy Dalton children to obtain college educations. Mr. Crane was a brother of United States Senator W. Murray Crane.

STUDENTS GET PRIZES

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., June (Special)-The five winners of the Austine prizes, announced in con-nection with the high school graduation last night, were Clara S. Crosier of Halifax and Thor Olson, Marian S. Rice and Carlotta E. Nido of Brattleboro. Each received a check for \$100. They were the five highest in average scholarship during the

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PASSING OF BILL

Reichstag to Be Dissolved

If Ex-Rulers' Property Act

Does Not Carry

By Wireless

Government parties, before it ad-

journs for the summer vacation be-

the Social Democrats continue to op-

pose the bill most vehemently, thus

support of the Social Democrats and

The Social Democrats demand.

among other things, that at least half the judges in the new court

about to be established for settling the claims of the royal families

should be laymen, and that all agreements hitherto concluded be-

tween the ex-rulers and the states

The German Nationalists, on the other hand, insist on the elimination

of almost everything to the disad-vantage of the ex-rulers, and a pe-

culiar situation has arisen, for their

those of the ex-rulers them

in the lobby of the Reichstag.

demands for the ex-rulers exceed

In the meantime the "Ex-Rulers' Commission," representing the royal families, are interviewing deputies

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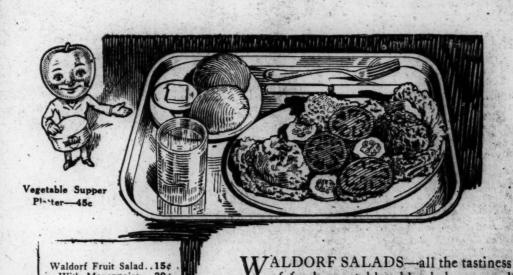
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Waldorf

At the Sign of The Part Apple

of fresh vegetables, blended, seasoned

and served with crisp, cool lettuce. If you

are looking for a satisfying dish that is dif-ferent—try one of these salads, at Waldorf!

The combination Vegetable Supper Platter,

illustrated, contains lettuce, potato salad,

salmon salad, cucumbers, tomatoes—served

with rolls and butter. A delightful meal

for June days—45c.



EXPERTS MAKE COMPARISON OF - VARIOUS ARMS

Naval and Military Men Consider Common Denomi- Mr. Gibbons related, among other things, to production of primary and nator for Disarmament

By HUGH F. SPENDER

By Special Cable GENEVA, June 23—The military his company was interested in the and naval aircraft experts of the Canadian producing concern, but not military committee of the prepara- in the producers of Germany and tory disarmament commission got together yesterday to consider the standards and methods they should adopt in comparing the armies, ships and airplanes of different countries. The idea that a mathematical formula could be invented whereby the fighting value of a battleship cruiser could be compared with a battalion of infantry or so many tanks or airplanes has been abandoned. It is now agreed that like

must be compared with like.

This does not mean that the Brit Ish view that these three classes of armaments should be considered separately when reductions come to be made has prevailed. The land powers still demand that if they make reductions in armaments, the naval powers shall also do so, for otherwise, so runs the argument Great Britain might be left virtually master of Europe.

Continuing Washington Work But in the meantime, it is open for the naval powers to agree how far they can continue the work of the Washington conference on naval disarmament by a comparison of the size, armor; strength, and fighting pacity of the different kinds of vesis, especially auxiliary craft.

In the same way the sub-commitential war value of passenger planes and the relative quickness h which the different types of machines can be converted bomb carriers and fighting

In the same way the value of the ent types of military service equipment have to be conored. It is for the expert groups discover, if they can, general ax-which should guide the prearatory disarmament commission n their work, The various govern their work. The various govern-ents concerned are watching this tempt to arrive at a common de-minator for a reduction of arma-ents with great interest, and hen the military committee meets ain after its three weeks' adjourn-ent, its experts will have received ecise instructions from their re-ective governments regarding the titude they should adopt on all ese points.

Comparison of Armaments This business of bringing differen pes of armaments into the field of parison must necessarily be slow, and the work of the military com-nittee is likely to last well into Au-rust. There will no doubt be acute disagreements regarding the value of this or that category of armaments for the purpose of comparison—each nation desiring to put a higher value on the armaments of its neighbors than on its own. But it is possible to although progress is slow, that advance is being made all the toward the final goal of the on of armaments.

The financial test at all events is one which admits of establishing a simple criterion for deductions, for the budgets of each country reveal. to escape the boredom of detention. own to be anxious to save money its army, and on this point, where shoe most pinches in Europe, dic opinion is likely to make itself it most effectively, for in no county is military expenditure popular.

Therefore, the work of the financial and economic committee which esta at the end of June will be of eat interest.

LUMINUM INQUIRY HEARINGS ADJOURNED

TTTSBURGH, Pa., June 23 (P)— Federal Trade Commission's in-

Old Diamonds in New Settings



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quiry into charges of monopolistic practices by the Aluminum Company of America was adjourned today until Sept. 29 after a two days' hearing, in which F. X. Patterson, a commission examiner, told of his investiga-tion and George R. Gibbons, the company vice-president and secretary, submitted additional documentary

Documentary evidence supplied by secondary aluminum from 1920 to 1925. Asked by R. P. Whiteley, commission counsel, what part of the total imports of aluminum was produced by companies not affiliated with his company, Mr. Gibbons said

She Asks Employers to Study Their Value in Industry-Happy Over Public's Attitude-Declares Newspapers Should Be "Distributors of Light"

New Paths of Usefulness Open

Special from Monitor Bureau all persons with a knowledge of the

Wins Happiness in Serving Others

HELEN KELLER AND SIEGLINDE

given them.

ABD-EL-KRIM TAKES

TO EUROPEAN CLOTHES

FEZ, Morocco, June 23 (A)-Abd-

It is understood he has ordered suits

of clothes from Paris tailors and also

for himself and his two young sons.

NEW YORK CITY, June 16-Helen | create similar bodies. Keller, whose work for the blind is known internationally, in an interview here appealed to all employers of labor to study the potential value of the blind to industry. Miss Keller

are being made in other states to

"My trip has made me very happy in that it showed me that the progress of the blind is concerning people more than it used to." Miss Keller said. "New paths to usefulsaid that she felt it incumbent upon ness and contentment are opening up to them. It makes me feel very humble and happy to see how the Amer ican public has responded to my appeals, which seems to me to be a heavenly recompense for my seem-

ing limitations. Miss Keller's life-long teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy, spoke of the need for correcting faulty impressions about employing he blind and the imagined difficulties that prevent persons from em-

ploying them. She said that in many stores and factories the blind have demonstrated their usefulness. For instance, there are 73 blind employees working in Ford-factories. In many others the employers need only to be correctly informed, and the foundation is undertaking this task in order to pave the way for the opening up of more positions, she said.

In speaking of her avenues for penings. Miss Keller said that she relied largely upon The Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times. She spoke in praise of clean journalism and characterized the Monitor as "clean and fair."

"Distributors of Light"

"I like it because of its sweet attitude toward all people and its fairness in handling all problems," she said. "Newspapers should be distributors of light and information-not of prejudices or ignorance. They should spread healthful ideas about life, education and art, whereas many of them now spread darkness. They play up crime and scandal and was discussed and disposed of in the seem more interested in the spreading of that news than in the welfare

Miss Keller referred approvingly of journalists here yesterday. to what women have accomplished during recent years, and at the same time called attention to certain "un-favorable tendencies" which, she said, had been apparent to her.
"In spite of their wonderful prog-

ress," she said, "so many women are ress," she said, "so many women are still restless and unhappy. I have minorities in Jugoslavia. been sorry to notice this. I believe it is because they need a new reigion. They will find a happier outlook by going more out of themselves for interest. A philosophy that has helped me is that good is the motive power of life. Our happiness comes in proportion to what good we bring into the experience of others.'

NATION'S THANKS GIVEN TO JEREMIAH SMITH JR.

el-Krim, the former Riffian war lord, who recently surrendered to the French in Morocco, has decided henceforth to dress in modern style. linquish his post as League of Na-tions Commissioner for Hungary. has placed a rush order with a Casa-blanca tailor for summer flannels proximately 120,000 persons in nine President Scitovsky of the Chamber eastern states and asked for support of Deputies proposed an order of the The flannels are to be of the latest of plans that will better equip the European cut.

day, which was adopted unanimously expressing the Nation's thanks for

The modernization of Krim's brother, Si Mohammed, has only gone as far as literature. He is reading works of Corneille and Victor Hugo to the second state of the second s toward this specific end and efforts plete with responsibilities, in a coun-



subject to spread specific informa-

service the blind can render the Na-

tion if an opportunity to work be

American Foundation for the Blind

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FROM the toe's true edge to the snug-fitting heel, each Banister Shoe is a masterpiece of workmanship, inside and out. Made of the finest leather, fashioned by master hands into a shoe of irreproachable style, long mileage and foot-fitting comfort-a gentleman's shoe.

With only a few dollars' difference between the highest quality and mediocre, it really costs less to buy the best!

SINCE 1845 THE CHOICE OF GENTLEMEN



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try poor and mutilated. He accomplished a task, which is often unpopular not only with impartiality, but with full appreciation of the soul of the Hungarian Nation." to the Blind, Says Helen Keller

The order of the day is to be in-scribed in an album for presentation

BRITAIN TO LIMIT DOLES' DISTRIBUTION

Government Ultimatum Sent to Poor Law Guardians

Ru Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 23-The Government has commenced action to limit the excessive distribution of state doles and wages in London slum areas Neville Chamberlain, head of the

Health Ministry, has addressed an ultimatum to the Poor Law Guardians in West Ham-where 72,000 persons are said to be receiving aid from public funds out of 300,000 inhabitants-informing them that unless they reduce relief doles to offi-cially sanctioned dimensions, the Government will introduce legisla-tion to enable the board's duties to be intrusted to specially appointed commissioners.

This ultimatum requires a reply within a week and the board meets

Thursday to consider it. called upon to show cause why proindividual councilors to recover £18,000 alleged to have been ex-Government's auditor written state- that my ments were handed in on behalf of balance. both the majority councilors, who and by the minority, who opposed

By Special Cable

BUCHAREST, June 23 - Every oblem presented at last week's Little Entente Conference at Bled most conciliatory and frank manner possible, Rumania's Foreign Minister. Mr. Mitilineu, told a conference

Asked about general questions afecting the Entente's relations with Europe, the Foreign Minister expressed particular satisfaction over the basis of an accord reached with Jugoslavia concerning religious and

STUDENTS PROTEST **NEW CONVENTIONS**

By Special Cable BELGRADE, June 23-On Monday in Zagreb and at some places in Dalmatia there were great student manifestations against the so-called Belgrade "Neptune" conventions between Italy and Jugoslavia, which the Jugoslav Government intends to

BUDAPEST, June 23 (AP)—A remarkable tribute was paid yesterday to Jeremiah Smith Jr. of Boston, who is expected soon to remine the property of the constant of National States of Nation population.

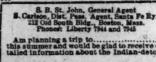


A three days' personally conducted motor trip through oldest America, visiting ancient Indian pueblos and prehistoric cliff-dwellings in the New Mexico Rockies, between Las Vegas and Albuquerque, and forming a part of the Santa Fe transcontinental rail journey.

Only \$45, with everything provided—meals, lodging and motor transportation - under expert Santa Fe-Fred Harvey management.

There are "land cruises" in charge of specially trained couriers for those who wish to extend their travels off-thebeaten path.





BRIAND CABINET

Assumes Finance Portfolio After Ministry Is Refused by M. Poincare

PARIS, June 23 (A)-Aristide Bribeing presented to President Doumergue tonight.

The new Cabinet is constituted as Premier and Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand.

Minister of Finance, M. Caillaux. Minister of Justice, M. Laval. Minister of Marine, M. Leygues Minister of War, General Guil-

Minister of Commerce, M. Chansal Minister of Agriculture, M. Binet. Minister of Colonies, M. Perrier. Minister of Interior, M. Durand. Minister of Education, Prof. Bertrand Nogaro.

Minister of Public Works, M. Daniel-Vincent.

refusal of the finance ministry by M. Poincaré. Outlining the change Measures are also being taken in in the situation to The Associated Bethnal Green, another, slum area.

Here the Borough Council has been
"I met my former associates in the ministry and MM. Poincaré and

ceedings should not be taken against Doumer this morning. The ministers Doumer this morning. The ministers ests, intrigues, hesitations and am-who represented the republican left bitions. It seemed impossible in the combination used every effort to have pended on wages in excess of the M. Poincaré accept the finance port-legal scale. At a meeting with the folio. He refused again. I consider M. Poincaré accept the finance portthat my combination had lost its I therefore felt obliged to go to President Doumergue and tell approved the wages now disputed, him that I had failed and declined to continue. The President insisted strongly that I should persevere asked M. Caillaux to take the finance PACT WITH RUMANIA post, and he has accepted."

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

PARIS, June 23-The experience of an unprecedented character of the last week has shown the supreme importance of the financial problem. It is about the attribution of the portfolio of the Finance Minister that the bitterest controversies have been engaged in, involving the most difficult decisions. A Cabinet could easily be made, except for the question which is beginning to dominate the whole life of France and upset optimistic

prognostications. When the situation was examined esponsible statesmen have naturally esitated to take up the task of restoring finances.

Need for Stern Measures

the troops and civil forces. He foresees the necessity for stern measures and is convinced that the preservation of order during the period of reconstruction is essential. Indeed is a sort of dictatorship that M

Caillaux envisages. Another point which is frequently made is that the debt agreement with America should be immediately ratified. Before an insufficiently filled treasury it is possible that early alternatives which present PARIS, June 23 (A)—Aristide Briand succeeded today in forming his tenth Cabinet. The new ministry is and substantial borrowings from America on the other. If the latter for the finance post and hardly precourse is taken France must first, it is urged, ratify the agreement. Some of those whose names are mentioned pared immediately to ratify, believing that other matters are more

urgent. Crisscrossing of Interests

discussion. But above all, the Cabinet Fame, writing from Oxford. making which M. Briand confidently ure, has been complicated by the extraordinary action, interaction and the identical policies of Presidents reaction of various parliamentary groups and the personal likes and dislikes of prominent politicians for Minister of Labor, M. Durafour.
Minister of Pensions, M. Jourdain.
M. Caillaux's acceptance followed
M. Caillaux's acceptance followed Cabinet. M. Caillaux did not conceal his antagonism for M. Poincaré. The parties expressed hypothetically their acceptance and rejection of indi-

viduals. There was crisscrossing of inter- oaths. to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. After days of anxious deliberations M. Briand found himself faced tention to the praiseworthy attitude with the following possibilities:

the field free for M. Caillaux. that I agreed to try again. I have predominant, should be constructed, alliance with such mad destructive mer combination could be finally ar-

> or Edouard Herriot should go to the to make a defense and at another Foreign Ministry. It was in these to let in the foe?" conditions that a supreme conference was held at the Quai d'Orsay my conviction that in any vigorous and a solution declared necessary without further delay.

WHISKY DISTILLERY SOLD FOR SCRAP IRON

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23 (AP) -Purchase of the plant of the A. McGinnis Company, whisky distillers at Carrollton, Md., by the S. Snyder Corporation, dealers in scrap Both Raymond Poincaré and Jo-\$50,000, is announced here.

ister having the fullest powers. M. cently was appraised at \$250,000. and touring service and also place Caillaux, called into consultation. The Snyder Corporation will disdid not disguise that the Finance mantle the buildings and salvage the disposal of the public for special Minister should also be master of materials.

STAND ON RUSSIA

Robert Underwood Johnson Commends Attitude on Alleged Interference

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 23-Strong commendation of the British attitude toward the alleged Soviet Russian interference in British domestic industrial affairs is expressed in a letter in today's Times by Robert Underwood Johnson, ex-United States Ambassador to Italy, now a director This has been a grave subject of of the New York University Hall of

Mr. Johnson declares that the thought easy after M. Herriot's fail- American attitude toward the Soviet Wilson, Harding, and Coolidge.

He says the five governments recognizing the Soviets—Great Britain, benefits, largely commercial, which were held out as an inducement have failed of realization, while the promises of abstention from propaganda have proved as false as dicers'

confusion, political and economical, Department regarding the Soviets' American activities, and adds:

of hostility to Bolshevist ideas That he should retire, leaving which has been shown by organized field free for M. Caillaux. which has clearly 2. That a Briand-Caillaux Minis- perceived that it has nothing to gain try, in which the latter would le and everything to lose by an unholy 3. That a Briand-Poincaré-Dou- policies. Our working men who were a strong bulwark to the allied cause after our entry into the war are 4. That M. Briand himself should to be relied upon to resist the more take the finance post, being advised subtle assaults against their counby technicians such as MM. Sergent, try of such underground con-Rist and Pietri, while Louis Barthou spiracies, 'What boots it at one gate

policy England may find it necessary to undertake to maintain the principle of representative government and ordered law she will have at least the moral support of my countrymen across a friendly sea.

GRAY LINE CHANGES OWNERS

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)-The Fifth Avenue Coach Company has announced the purchase of the Gray Line, a company which operates sight-seeing busses throughout the The plant, located 25 miles from city and to various points upstate any respects, equally insisted on Baltimore, consists of 27 buildings, the desirability of the Finance Minimum a large residence, and recowners will enter the sightseeing

What a Famous Artist Thinks of Southern California in the Summer

"It is perfection itself!" says Howard Chandler Christy. "Its beautiful vistas of mountain and sea are an inspiration. Superbly cool days, refreshing nights-and no rain to spoil plans for out-door fun! Summer in Southern California is truly delightful-nothing excels it!"

And summer is one of the most | Plan to see it all enchanting times of all the year this summer. Be sure to know and enjoy it.

Here the days are always pleas- really gives you the ant because of the daily trade actual benefit these winds that blow in from the wide vital, refreshing days Pacific. The average mean tem- should have. perature for the past 50 years in And remember, it's Los Angeles (the central city) is Everyman's Land. 69 degrees for the four months Glorious sunshiny from June to September. (U. S. days - a setting of Weather Bureau records.)

Whatever your favorite sport is, you can have it here with more ground for a rare enzest to it in this sunny air with its keen, tangy breeze fanning your face. Golf, tennis, hiking, camping, boating, fishing, swimming, horseback riding - whatever fun you crave the most, is at hand. And

immense wildernesses where one place to live. and invite you to exploration.

that your vacation

mountains and sea that might be a backchanted "lotus" landthe never-ending round of joyous outof-door fun - the alluring little bunga-

it is like finding it in its native haunt to have it here! under clambering roses or sheltering old pepper trees—the kind of Special lohome you dream about—are pos- October 31st this year. And the trip Here are miles of wonderful, sible to average means.

smooth, white beaches with blue water racing up on the sand. Here beauty that brings visitors by scores beauty that brings visitors by scores beauty that brings visitors by scores by scores beauty that brings visitors by scores by scores beauty that brings visitors by scores by scores by scores beauty that brings visitors by scores by are mountain resorts where one of thousands to this garden spot. can rest under great, leafy, whis-pering trees with deep blue skies away. Famous people from every decide your summer plans until you overhead, and a deep sense of de- walk of life, who have seen the get a copy of it free. Just mail coupon licious relaxation. Here are his-splendid places of the world, find a today. toric old Spanish Missions, with piece of Southern California land their stories and romances. Here and call it "home." They learn ALL YEAR CLUB OF SO. CALIF. is a great Sahara-like desert with that its beauty and its charm are, the fascination of its vivid vegetathe fascination of its vivid vegeta- as Howard Chandler Christy says, tion and intriguing distance; and an inspiration and their ideal of the

may trek for weeks without meet- Come this summer and explore attractions and opportunities in the ing another person. Here are lux- this great playground for yourself. counties which I have checked. uriant groves of oranges, figs and Living costs are no higher here Los Angeles Orange Riversid dates, and fields of cotton. Wind- than in other places. Rentals for ing mountain trails and 5000 miles charming little bungalows or of perfect motor roads, smooth as apartments, are moderate. Hotel Name..... city pavements, connect mountains and boarding rates vary to suit and sea, desert and fertile valley, every purse. And there's more to see and do for the same amount of City......State......

Howard Chandler Christy Famous Artist

Mr. Christy, originator of the "Christy Girl," spends much time in Southern California, Read what he says about its summers.

lows, tucked back from the street | money here than anywhere else in

Special low round trip rates on all railroads are in effect now and until to California through this great,

We have issued probably the most complete book on vacations ever put

And see your nearest ticket agent now

Please send me your free booklet about Southern California vacations. Also booklets telling especially of the

Ventura

Street.....

PREAL ESTATE INVESTMENT MERITS TO BE ADVERTISED

Nation-Wide Publicity to Outline Advantages of Purchasing in Well-Established Developments-Massachusetts Exchange Holds Outing

mediums for profitable investment attractions for many members. is a program which the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards plans to put into effect this year," said Charles E. Lee, secretary-treas-urer of the Boston Real Estate Exchange. Mr. Lee was one of the Massachusetts delegation to attend the recent convention at Tulsa. Okla. "Bonds and stocks and other cor-

porate securities are advertised all over the country by bankers and brokers," explained Mr. Lee. "At Tulsa the purpose grew and developed to publish intensively and far and wide in the United States and Canada that real estate investments sured returns as investment securities, so-called

Such a campaign this year was We know that for the average number of real transactions recorded, the real estate activities are more 1920, stabilized than ever before and the 1918, outlook entirely reassuring.

Realty Securities

With conditions as they promise \$2,506,000; to be in activity, and with reason- \$3,110,000; able assurance of stable returns to \$2,905,000; investors, the members of the association came more and more to the warranted belief that as a business the promise to those who seek profitable neans for placing their money and

"Every man is affected by the real long lease to Henry H. Tuttle & Co. nate his if it would induce Mr. Ford tate business, in some way or This parcel consists of 2234 feet of to come to Sudbury. America is simple.

There are the so-called local boards, the second oldest of which W. L. Langer has purchased a onevarious parts of the country, and the natural outgrowth of these local for investment the three-story apartorganizations was the formation of ment house and 2012 feet of land at state associations of boards and of 387 Harvard Street, Brookline. Of the

MARKETING EXPERT WINS NEW POSITION

W. A. Munson Goes to State Agricultural College

Willard A. Munson, director of the division of markets in the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, will leave that position Aug. 1 to become director of extension service at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. Munson is a recognized authority on the marketing of agriculttions he has held include the presidency of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, secretaryship of the National Association of State manship of the New England Research Council on Marketing and od Supply.

He has been in the Department of Agriculture since 1920, previous to which he was county agricultural agent in Norfolk County. He was born in Hudson and is a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1905.

Mr. Munson succeeds John D. Willard, who goes to Michigan Agri-cultural College, of which institution Dr. Kenyon D. Butterfield, formerly president of Massachusetts Agricultural College, is president.

LEATHER EMBOSSED FOR CANADIAN FIRMS

"PEABODY, Mass., June 23 (Special)-The Woelfel Embossing and Decorating Company of this city is now embossing leather for a dozen into shoes by Canadian manufac- darkness astern, mindful of duties to

a As Canada collects a duty on all-Beather brought over its boundaries watch when we rounded the point duty on all leather brought over its before the town crier with bell and boundaries and the United States cane had broadcasted through the for shoes, the concern took up the and crayon.' subject with the customs officials of There is both countries. It was explained that cabin of interest as the vessel itself the leather belonged to the Canadian in the many rare examples of ancient Chinese art: Another feature is the country to be embossed and then re-The explanation was satisctory and arrangements were made

UNUNIFORMED DRY

sity, who is a guest of Captain and Mrs. Nilson.

Mrs. Nil

"American-wide and co-operative distance from the Farragut House, advertising of the merits of well- where the outing centered. Tennis real estate activities as matches and games of quoits were

> 'A shore dinner in the evening completed the day's celebration. Mem-bers of the exchange who had charge of the day's entertainments were: W. Franklin Burnham, chairman, of Boston: Vincent A. Jenkins, Boston; Joseph Martin, Marblehead; Edward C. Marshall, Lynn; Ernest M. Hodgdon, Boston; Clement C. Hernandez, Newton; Walter E. Guyette, Lowell; Warren F. Freeman, Jr., Boston James B. Ewart, Lowell; Charles H. Schofield, Lexington; Frank T. Schofield, Lexington; Frank T. Evans, Cambridge; David B. Church, Brookline.

Construction contracts awarded in made through trained and proved New England for the week ended realtors offer equally good and as- June 15, 1926, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, show a slight decline according to figures of building and determined as the natural outcome of engineering, expenditures compiled conditions of the realty business by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, throughout the association's field. Comparisons for the corresponding period over the last 25 years follow: 1926, \$9,422,800; 1925, \$9,637,900; this year is 163 per cent in advance of 1924, \$5,578,000; 1923, \$4,609,000; what it was in 1916. We found that 1922, \$11,185,300; 1921, \$2,160,000; \$5.872,000; 1919. \$5,507,000 \$3,349,000; \$4.011.000: 1915. \$4.026.000: 1914, \$6,984,000; 1913, \$3,636,000; 1912, 1911, \$3,826,000; 1910, 1909, \$3,284,000; 1908, \$3.076.000; 1907. \$3,434,000: 1906. 1903. \$2,542,000; \$3,914,000; 1901, \$2,073,000.

real estate interests have much to to Miss Martha C. Codman of New- pel rumors that citizens planned to resolution be sent to Mr. Ford." port, who buys for investment, property opposite the Common at 159 Ford. Several property owners testithe campaign of telling the country. Tremont Street, extending through to fied their willingness to sell their

estate business in some way or This parcel consists of 2234 feet of other," added Mr. Lee. "Either he land taxed on \$330,600 and a fiveis owner, landlord or tenant and story brown-stone and brick store often all three, as where a man owns and mercantile building, the total ouse, rents a part of his garage assessed value being \$365,000. This and hires his business premises. An outline of the real estate business of fice of Street & Co., who will manage the property.

is the Boston Real Estate Exchange story brick block of stores at 306which was incorporated in 1889, and 916 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlingwhich has a membership of about ton, together with 4000 feet of land.
700. Quickly following on the heels The property is assessed at more of the Boston Real Estate Exchange than \$40,000. Phillip Coleman was came other real estate; boards in the grantor.

the National Association of Real total assessed valuation of \$18,000, Estate Boards." the land is taxed at \$2000.

outing at Rye Beach yesterday after-noon and evening. All sections of estate at Beverly Farms known the State were represented by mem-bers and their families and friends acres of land, assessed for \$18,000. Willard D. Martin of Lynn excelled; and buildings valued at \$30,000. The on the 18-hole golf course at the above sales were made through the Abenaqui Club, which is but a short Charles E. Howe Company.

CHINESE JUNK AMOY PROVES A DELIGHT TO MARINE ARTISTS

Reds and Blues Attract Interest in Harbor

Artists who depict the everchanging water front of Boston as pic- something of vigor and dramatic inturesque vessels occasionally come vestiture? into the harbor are afforded another unique subject to which they may Alfred Nilson, master.

Even at sea, interest in trange craft is manifest an example " which is contained in the story of by a member of the crew on the gathered each evening from Greater junk's arrival here.

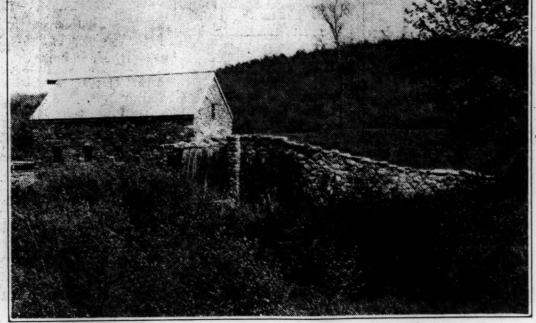
"We were sailing free and standing well out for the Handkerchief Shoals Lightship when in the midwatch a coastal steamer sailed up from astern and turned its searchlight on us. As the light flashed into our/rigging the lateen sails stood out like three oddly designed walls of a reddish brown The light swept by and then back onto the hull, making the varied colors of the boat stand out vividly. The light flashed aft to the helmsman at the tiller, casting a long shadow that disappeared in the dark ness over the side. The light was switched off and they gave us three deep blasts, which we acknowledged with three shrill toots of our patent

"Later the long, rakish hull of a coast guard boat loomed out on the landward bow. There were no lights visible, no signs of life until a port or more Canadian tanners. The was lowered high up in the pilot leather is sent here and then re- house. There was no response to turned to the Dominton to be made our hail, but a slipping away in the perform.

"It was six bells in the forenoon and the United States charges a into Provincetown Harbor, and even charges a duty on all fancy leathers narrow streets the arrival of the odd that are imported excepting leather craft, artists were busy with brush

There is as much in the junk's Nilson, who is of Norwegian descent, and Mrs. Nilson of German and Hunfor the transportation of the leather garian ancestry, the crew consists between the countries free of duties. of Benjamin Whiting, chief engineer, a native of Central America; J. A. Holmberg, sailing master, a Swede: AGENTS PROTESTED Braduate student at Harvard University, who is a guest of Captain and

Reproduction of Old-Time Gristmill Erected at Sudbury, Mass. AWARDS CARRY



Stone Structure Which Henry Ford Has Built Near the Wayside Inn, Where He Plans to Grind His Neighbors' Grist and

SUDBURY INVITES HENRY FORD TO SET UP FACTORY IN THE TOWN

(Continued from Page 1) hydroelectric mill built, with about

given to the heads of families. Herbert F. Winslow has conveyed of the board of selectmen, to disto Miss Martha C. Codman of Name of extract exorbitant prices from Mr.

Tremont Street, extending through to fied their willingness to sell their ously in operation on the site since windows and discuss among them—
Mason Street, which is now under a land at cost, and one offered to doland at cost, and at cost

Resolution Passed following resolution was The passed by the meeting:

a representative body of residents and property owners of Sudbury, this 22nd day of June, desire to express an appreciation of what Mr. Ford has The factory would resemble other already done for Sudbury and pledge village industries established else- curselves to further and plan for the where by Mr. Ford. Only local help would be employed, with preference lifting of Sudbury that Mr. Ford may propose, especially the establishment The meeting was called last night of a Ford factory unit at the location

> The old mill which it is proposed to convert is the successor of mills nings will join with the sidewalk and one-half stories high.

Already Mr. Ford has established one mill in Sudbury, an old stone structure located near his Wayside Inn properties, where he plans to all parts of New England, expressed "Whereas, Henry Ford, a man deemed by many to be one of the deemed by the greatest benefactors of this age, has days when direct water power was conceived an idea for the uplifting the only motive force, and the viland beautifying of the town of Sud-bury, and with this end in view has industrial center. This mill is expressed a willingness to spend of merely a re-erection of an old-fash-his time and money; merely a re-erection of an old-fash-ioned structure, and is not expected "Be it, therefore, resolved that we, to furnish industrial development,

Window-Shopping Takes Place With Dinner and the Theater

The Boards.

The Boards Exchange held its annual state leading the Boston Safe Boston Merchants Take Official Notice of Growth and secretaries. of Pastime by Planning for School to Train Dressers of Their Street Displays

> to be held in Boston in October visible. under the auspices of the New England Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association, begins to make its lus in the way of even handsomer should be. and more enticing arrangements of Men cannot be called exactly keen tions for many years, windows. For how better than by nevertheless to stand very long in Other officers of the board are brilliant window displays can the architectural monotony of mercan-tile centers be transformed into

Plans for the school were outlined yesterday by James Spelman, secreapply their talent in the arrival at terly meeting held in the private Wharf of the Chinese junk, Amoy, dining room of the Jordan, Marsh

Official Notice Taken

The association has now taken or-Streets and Temple Place-where that they may gaze leisurely on sports and evening clothes, accessories and hats, shoes, stockings from France. look sheepishly and wistfully perfumes from Vienna, parasols from

theater. The association realizes that these groups have greatly increased within the last several years and that now, from 7 o'clock until theater time, and for as long after the theater as the windows remain lighted, the sidewalks are practically as crowded as they are at midday.

And what happens during those ours? The women, of course, are the natural leaders in any such occupation. They make window shopning compulsory for their men toik. Not that the men don't like to windowshop. They do. It is perhaps characteristic of them, as it is un-

When the window-display school, | ing windows where price-marks are

Where Men Differ

The disinclination of women to have the prices they pay generally influence evident along the well- known is not common to men at all defined fashion fairways of the city, who don't care in the least if the window-shopping before and after whole world knows what was paid Boston Y. M. C.A., as chairman of Odd-Shaped Hull and Gaudy the theater will receive fresh stimu- for a tie, so long as it is what it

front of windows filled with women's Albert H. Curtis, vice-chairman, and gew-gaws. Especially since the mat- Galen D. Light, secretary. Officers ter is not subject to reciprocity and of the university, in addition to Dr. women find haberdasheries largely Speare, are Carl S. Ell and Everett arid deserts. Men like to see women well dressed, but they may suspect Galen D. Light, secretary and conit makes a man look foolish as well troller. as feel foolish to stand gaping before windows filled with chiffons and follows: Chairman, Albert H. Curtis; laces, and the interminable trivia so fascinating to women window shoppers. For another thing they stand in dread of the minute when women Steele, Frank Palmer Speare, Wilthe voyage from Providence as told ganized notice of those large groups, folk seem unable to resist exclaim- man E. Adams, Asa S. Allen and ing loudly: "I saved something from the housekeeping money—may I get Reports submit Boston and the suburbs, which con- that tomorrow? You know it's ex- show that the university has passed sider scrutiny of the windows along actly what I need to go to your another successful year. Dr. Speare, Tremont, Boylston, Newbury, Washington, Summer, Winter and West me to have something new for have been still further raised during

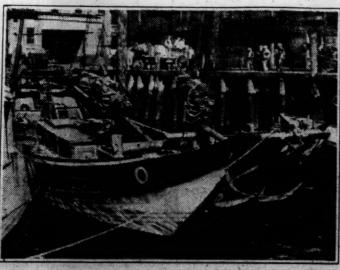
And what is any man to do under such circumstances? Nothing but tory. Northeastern University is the Japan and the Riviera, and what not lentlessness in tow by the invisible other men, held with a similar re- ton Y. M. C. A. threads of feminine dictate. These men have long since learned that it does no good to murmur feebly. "But the curtain rises at 8:10-I saw it in the paper—did we come in town to go to a show or didn't

> In view of the volume of window window displays. Considerable has been accomplished with the present starting of the project. standard. How much more can be accomplished with one better?

Already Two Such Schools

There have already been two such characteristic of the women, that window display schools, in New they incline, however, toward visit. York and in Chicago. There has

Is This Fish or Boat?



A Bit of the Orient Tied Up at "T" Wharf.

TRIPS TO FAIR

Youths and Teacher to Represent State at Sesquicentennial Are Chosen

Massachusetts honors in the Amercan youth and American teacher awards in connection with the Ses-quicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia have gone to Walter J. Moberg, a senior at the Dorchester High School; to Jean C. Campbell, who graduated this year from the Central at Revere, alternate teacher; alter-High School, Springfield, and to Miss Julia F. Callahan, a teacher in the Lincoln School, Lynn, it was an-announced today by the Massachu-setts committee of the National Sesquicentennial Commission. The award includes a patriotic pilgrim-age to the exposition at Philadelphia celebrating 150 years of American independence.

The party will leave for Philadel-phia next Sunday. Similar delega-tions will leave their respective states on dates that will bring all in Philadelphia next Monday. There they will be guests of the Sesquicentennial Association for a week. During that time they will take part in special exercises, will see the exposition, will make a two-day trip to tween the New York and Chicago Washington where President Cooland the Boston windows, not all of idge is to present medals and certifiit complimentary to Boston. Some cates at the White House, and will say too much is put in the Boston visit Mount Vernon, Valley Forge windows. Too many silks and laces and other places of national historic and this and that to crowd the vision interest and significance.

Decision Based on Records The committee made its decisions Mr. Spelman reported that the nishers' Association would send an instructor to the schools, which would be run in series of two the setting up and taking down of

ton, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of Boston, Hector L. Belisle of Fall River, and Joshua L. Brooks of Springfield. Wellington Wells and of the Association, gathered from Frank L. Nagle are the Massachu setts member of the National Sesquigeneral standard of window display

centennial Commission.

Walter J. Moberg has a record of grades in all his subjects from the time he was in the sevnth grade. He has been chairman of class pubthe Presidents-Secretaries Conference recently held in Chicago in which there was emphasis placed lication and picture committees. literary editor of the school paper on the nation-wide campaign to be and member of the student council undertaken for membership, the Holds Girl Scout Medals

Holds Girl Scout Medals state association obtaining the larg-Jean C. Campbell was an honor pupil all through her high school ceive a cup donated by the National course and was a magna cum laude graduate. She served as vice-president of the Girls' Athletic Associaformed, of vice-presidents from each state, to have charge of the program tion and president of two debating societies. Twice she won first prize medal for high standing in charac- | ward D. Turner,

ter, leadership and camp spirit. She has received a reward for life-saving from the Junior Red Cross, and is a member of the Girl Scout state cham-

pion drum and bugle corps. Miss Campbell is credited with having organized the first Parent-Teacher Association in Massachu-setts 31 years ago, and is now one of two honorary vice-presidents of the state association. Since she iegan her educational work 46 years community center in a Lynn school building, and a branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Children. Alternates chosen by the commit-tee are: Miss Rosanna E. Yeomans. at Revere, alternate teacher: alterford and Edith E. Grover of Halifax: alternate boys, Griffith W. of Arlington and John E. Ashworth | becoming representation of the State

O. W. HOLMES PICTURE PRESENTED HARVARD

Gift and Elects

Presentation to the Harvard Law School of an oil portrait of Oliver Wendell Holmes, former justice in the United States Supreme Court and third president of the Harvard Law School Association, was made by that organization yesterday at the annual meeting and election of officers held in Langdell Hall, Cambridge at which William Thomas '76 of San Francisco was re-elected pres-

The committee made its decisions largely on the basis of signed and sponsored applications filed in behalf of the candidates, supplemented by information personally obtained. The boy and girl were adjudged the best available representatives in the State of American ideals in youth. The teacher chosen was adjudged the candidate who had accomplished the greatest good for the pupils of her State and worthy to be so honored. The committee on awards was composed of Charles L. Burrill, chairman; Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, Charles K, Bolton of Boston, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of

CONSERVATORY LISTS MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Nineteen students at the New England Conservatory of Music received major scholarships at the annual major scholarships at the annual —should be worthily represented at commencement exercises held in Philadelphia. With a view to this. Jordan Hall yesterday. They were the creation of a large citizens' comannounced as follows:

Evans scholarship No. 1, Elizabeth Schulz and Ruth A. Burnham; No. 2. financial problem, and if action is de-Marjorie Neilson and Della Frances termined to appoint an executive Furman; No. 3, Constance King and committee and perfect necessary ar-Anita Bancroft; No. 4, Natalie Lucia rangements. You are invited to atand Alma Collins; No. 5, Naomi tend a meeting for this purpose at Trombley and Beatrice Cecile Per- the Boston City Club, on Friday, ron; Langshaw, Caroline Hall and June 25, at 3 o'clock, when prelim William S. Self; Baerman, Rosita inary plans will be submitted and Escalone; Converse No. 1, Mary discussed. Fishburn and Mary Hillbush; No. 2, Other m in debating contests. For five con-secutive years she won the Girl Scout and No. 3, Moris Feldman and Ed-Coleman, March G. Bennett and

SESQUICENTENNIAL MEETING ARRANGED

State's Participation in Exposition Is Sought

A committee of Massachusetts citizens, headed by John L. Bates and Channing H. Cox, former Governors ago she has found time to organize a invited 100 prominent men and women to a meeting at the Boston City Club at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon to consider the matter Massachusetts' participation in the Sesquicentennial Exposition now in progress in Philadelphia.

circular of invitation reads as follows:

"There is widespread regret and embarrassment among the people of Massachusetts over the lack of any at the International Exposition at Philadelphia and the commemoration there of the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Other states are generously co-op-erating, many of them providing fine and costly state buildings. Our fail-Law School Association Makes ure to co-operate is the occasion of sorrow and surprise to our fellow citizens of Philadelphia and Penn-

"There is no State in the Union

which is more imperatively bound by every consideration of history zealously in this matter than Massachusetts. Boston, Philadelphia, and Williamsburg were the three cradles of the American Revolution; and Boston led. Samuel Adams is called the Father of the Revolution; John Hancock was the president of the Congress which declared our independence; John Adams was the great champion of the Declaration on the floor of Congress. Benjamin Franklin, who was on the commit-tee with Jefferson and Adams to frame the Declaration, though a Philadelphia man, was a Boston boy. The Revolution began here Hill are on the Massachusetts man and under the old elm at Cambridge Washington took command of the on the motion of John Adams.

absent from the great observance a Philadelphia. Many citizens feel that there should be some fitting voluntary provision for our appropriate participation in the exposition. The delay in the completion of the exosition buildings has been such that this is practicable if action is Massachusetts-historical educational, industrial and beautiful mittee has been proposed, to consider the expediency of action and the

Other members of the committee George H. Ellis.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (358 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.-Varied musical gram and studio specialty.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIMB

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by unt Grace. 8:50—Dominion Depart-ent of Agriculture market reports. 9 Studio program.

6 to 7 p. m.—New York program and Troubadours. 8—Midweek church service St. Mark's English Lutheran Church. 9—Program for Minnesota State League of Building and Loan Associations. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Marigold Garden Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago; Ill (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections. 8—Concert program and special

WHT. Chleago, Ill. (400 Meters)

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (535 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Hl. (345 Meters)

W.L.S. Chicago, H. (345 Aleters)
7:10 p. m.—Maurice Sherman's Orchestra. 7:30—Midwest Quartet in "WLS
Barber Shop." 8—WLS Trio in picture
concert—"Composers of the Romantic
Period." 8:30—Cantor Cohen (Jewish
program). 8:45—Mabel Bagley, contraito. 9:10—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 10—Benson hour.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Itl. (303 Meters)

WIJD, Mooseheart, Itil. (348 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert; Howard L.
Peterson playing Geneva organ; Palmer
House Symphony Players; Compton's
'I See by the Newspaper' Man; Palmer
House Victorians, 7—Mooseheart studio;
music by children of all ages; solos,
bands, etc. 9—Palmer House studio;
Palmer House Victorians; Isabel Defaut,
R. V. Thomas, John Norton, 11:30—
Settin' up hour.

6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert from the Hotel Gibson orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconti. 6:30—National Farm Radio Council Talk: "The Business Outlook." by Carl Roos. 6:40—Continuation of Hotel Gibson concert. 9—Thorobred Entertainment. 10—"The Pink of Programs." presenting dance orchestra and favorite radio entertainment.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 14

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

the board, and Dr. Frank Palmer Speare as president of the univer-WNAC, Boston Mass. (280 Meters) sity. Both have served in these posi-6-Kiddies' Glub. 6:30-A Churchill vice-presidents and

Thursday Morning William C. Chick, Walton L. Crocker, 10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, the Rev. Frank G. Potter of Dorchester; tenor solos, Frank Whitcher; Marjorle Drew, accompanist; Marjorle Mills of the Boston Better Robert G. Dodge, Arthur S. Johnson William E. Macurda, F. R. Carnegle

Reports submitted and accepted the year just closed, and that the outcome has proved very satisfaceducational department of the Bos-

LOWELL GOING AFTER NEW PLANTS FOR CITY

and bewilder those who might other-

wise see, well placed and irresistible

exactly what they have been looking

for for months, to the obvious ad-

National Retail Clothiers and Fur-

weeks. Pupils will be trained in

color, the choice of items for display,

details may be improved. Members

throughout the several states from

Mr. Spelman read also a report of

est number of newsmembers to re-

Association. A committee will be

FOR NORTHEASTERN

Trustees Re-Elect Dr. Speare

as University President

The board of trustees of North-

eastern University has elected offi-

cers for the coming year, with Ar-

thur S. Johnson, president of the

The board of governors

OFFICERS CHOSEN

background, lighting and

which membership is drawn.

vantage of tomorrow's sales.

LOWELL Mass. June 23 (Special) A committee consisting of 15 mem-You have all day to look in the bers, five appointed from the city council, five from the Chamber of Commerce, and five from the Trades shopping, the association can and Labor Council, will organize into WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield scarcely be blamed for believing the a body for the purpose of procuring Mass. (333 Meters) scarcely be blamed for believing the a body for the purpose of procuring time has come to improve Boston new industries for the city, the un-

> soon afterward appointed its representatives. The Trades and Labor Council has not yet made its appoint ments, but will do so immediately in order that the committee may begin

TREE WARDENS HOLD OUTING HOLYOKE, Mass., June 23 (Spe cial)—An annual outing and business meeting of the Massachusetts Asso ciation of Tree Wardens and Forest ers on Mt. Tom summit yesterday was attended by about 75 members. Charles E. Ladd, superintendent of parks in Springfield, was toastmaster at the dinner. Among the speakers were E. P. Mudge, president, of Swampscott; Oliver G. Pratt, secretary and treasurer, of Salem, and Dr. George W. Stone of Amherst, who founded the association in 1913

PYTHIANS SET MEETING DATE SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 22 (Special)—The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of Massachusett will have its annual meeting in this city on May 2 and 4 of next year, it was decided at a conference here yesterday. The Pythian Sisters will

oort. 6—Kiddles: Glub. 6:30—Orchestra, direction of Joe Herman. 7:30—Baseball, news and weather. 7:35—"Vacations in New England," Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, 7:45—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. 8—The Hearthside Harmonizers. 8:210—Player Boston rederation of Churches, 8-7the Hearthside Harmonizers, 8:30-Playet, WNAC players, direction Clyde McArdle, 9-Bill Dodge and his Nantasket sailors, 10-News, 10:05-"Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.

Homes Bureau; the Loresau Trio; "Current Events," Winfield Knowles; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Varnum Pedrick and his orchestra. 5:15—Jimmie Russo and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Keith's radio review. 6:10—News and baseball scores. 6:20—W. L. Drew, "Find the Unregistered Veteran." 6:30—Isabelle Rogers, contraito; Susan Shorey, accompanist. 6:44
Announcement. 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother's night. 7:30 (From New York)—United States Army band from Washington, D. C. 8 (from New York)—Saxophone octet. 9 (From New York)—Saxophone octet. 9 (From New York)—The Troubadours. 10 (From New York)—The Troubadours. 10 (From New York)—"Mascotte," by the WEAF light opera company. Sign-off—Bill Harrison's radio reception report.

opera company. Sign-off-E son's radio reception report. Thursday Morning 10:15 a. m.—Wendell Goldwaite, barl-tone; Anne Bradford, "Our Young People's Manners," 10:45—News. 12:45 —Farmers' produce market report.

a body for the purpose of procuring new industries for the city, the unemployment situation actuating the starting of the project.

The Trades and Labor Council at a recent meeting considered the proposition and the suggestion came from that organization. It met with the indorsement of the Chamber of Commerce, which has appointed its five members, and the city council soon afterward appointed its representation. It is a soon afterward appointed its representation of purpose and the city council soon afterward appointed its representation.

Mass. (333 Meters)

Ausas. (333 Meters)

Mass. (333 Meters)

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Rose Maiden" (Cantata), composer, Sir Frederick Cowan, direc-tor of music, F. Whiteley; featuring choruses, orchestra accompaniments and

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) p. m.—Stock quotations. 10—Gilbert atson and his orchestra, from Sunny-le Beach, Toronto. WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Stock market; grain market. 5:40—Weather report, announcements. 5:50—News of the day. 6—Children's period. 6:30—Sports results. 7—From WEAF, specialty. 8—Studio program. 9—From WEAF, light opera.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (288 Meters)
6 p. m.—Astronomy talk, by Fred D.
Aldrich of the Worcester Academy. 5:15
—Twinkle Story Teller. 6:35—Baseball
scorers. 6:40—Program to be announced.
7—From WEAF, specialty and Saxophone Octet. 8—Program to be announced; news bulletin, by the Telegram. 9—Light opera, by the WEAF
Light Opera Company, Cesare Sodero.
director.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Emil Heimberger's Trio. 6:30—Announcements, baseball news and weather reports. 7:30—Capitol Theater Orchestra. 7:50—talk. 8—Travelers' Jongleurs and Unknown Troubadour. 9— —Carroll's Dance Orchestra. 10—News items and weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 5 p. m.—Stock reports, news items and baseball scores. 5:30—Children's bed-time story. 6:25—Baseball scores. 6:30

—Program by Eastman Theater Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y.

WEAL New York City (499 Waters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) scores. 6—Services by the United Syna gogue of America. 6:30—Concert by th United States Armry Band, Capt. Wil liam J. Stannard "conductor, direct fron the Sylvan Theater. Washington. 7—Specialty program. 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 8—"Troubadours." 9—"Mascotte, by the WEAF Light Opera Company 10—Pelham Heath Orchestra, Lou Raderman conducting.

WJZ, New York City, (435 Meters) 6 p. m.—Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra. 7—"Imps". 8:30—Michel Sciapiro Trio. 9:30—Astor Roof Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5 to 12 p. m.—Senator Love, "Prisons
vs. Reformers"; Ernie Golden and his
McAlpin Orchestra; employment oportunities; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin
orchestra; Tappen's orchestra; musical
program; Melster Homemakers Mamaroneck Night; Woodmansten Orchestra;
E. A. Abel, baritone and Ethel Ebel, soprano; Stauch's orchestra; Jack Denny's
orchestra; Ray Klages, Jesse Greer, harmony; McAlpin Entertainers.

6 to 12 p. m.—Collyer's sport results; Al Carney organ recital; Paul Rader chapel service; (238 Meters) musical feature; Pat Barnes and Al Carney, spe-cialties; Collyer's sport gossip; Art Becker, planist; Al and Pat, specialties; Your Hour League with presidents, Pat Barnes and Al Carney. WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 6:30 to 11 p. m.—Margie Make-believe; William Helfenstein, baritone; drawing room recital by Phyllis Newkirk, contraito; Frances Christmas, 'cellist and Conrad Schelcher, planist; old-fashioned quartet; Charlie Ferme's Entertainers; dance orchestra; Arlington time signals; weather forecast; dance music. 5 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 5:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra, and by Bernie Cummins and his orchestra. 6—Music hour from KYW's studio. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—"Congress Carnival." 11—Time signals and weather report.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 to 10 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls; talk—"Advertising Con-vention"; Kentucky program; Monteo Artists; Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p.m.-Recital by Henry Hotz,
bass; V. Klein, accompanist; Clarence
Seaman and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra; Miller-piano period, Marion
Armstrong, soprano; Mme. Nikoloritch,
pianist; Eddie White and Jack Mager,
songs; Helen Travis Hoel, soprano;
F. Ross Isenberg, pianist; Maurice Patton, tenor; Harry Reudy, baritone;
Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs;
Fran't Cook, old-time songs; Art's Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Matters Before the House,"
discussed by members of Congress, 7—
"The Merrymakers" from New York
City. 7:30—Outdoor concert by the
United States Afmy band, Capt. William
J Stanmard, leader, from the Sylvan
Theater, Washington. 8—"Troubadours"
from New York City. 9—Light opera by
the WEAF Light Opera Company, from
New York City. 10—Dance music from
"The Spanish Village Roof Garden."
"WGHB. Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters) *WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Waller, old-time duets, Mrs. Lucien
Lucas, accompanist; Dicky Barnes, juvenile pianist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) **ADKA. Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Everglades Club Orchestra. 6:15—Baseball scores. 8—News and market period with reports on all important livestock, grain. wool. cotton and produce markets. 9—Concert presented by Florence Schwartz, soprano; Christine Adams, cellist; Robert M. Owrey, barltone; Mrs. J. Edgar Knott, accompanist. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

5:30 to 11 p. m.—Two-piano recital by the Gospel Melodists; joint with Station WEAF. New York City: "The Merry-makers"; Dulcimer recital by George Marshall; Joint with Station WEAF. New York City, Troubadours; musical program presented by Mrs. Vernon Curtis and friends of North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra-WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

\$:15 p. m.—Hotel Cleveland Orchestra,
Friedereich Janssen directing: baseball
scores. 7:15—Talks. 7:30—Saxophone
Octet. from WEAF. 8—Public auditorium program.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner music, Alvin Roehr
and his orchestra. 7—Weekly Book Review, Miss Alice B. Coy of the Public
Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton
County. 7:15—Gene Perazzo, pianist.
7:30—Tenor solos, Oliver Plunkett, recording artist. 8—Everfresh hour: string
ensemble; vocal solos. 11—Popular
songs. 11:30—Wesley Selvey and his La
Vista Orchestra. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—String Division of the K. & I. Orchestra, W. O. Robertson, violin, director. S.—K. & I. Orchestra, J. Clark Martin, plano, director. WSM. Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert, by Andrew Jackson Hotel Trio. 7:45—WSM Beddime Story. 8—Program by Mrs. Thompson Brown, soprano, and associate artists. 10—Program by Miss Mildred King, planist, and associate artists.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

MANY DEGREES

Those Who Are Honored by the University

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 (Special)-Yale University concluded its two hundred and twenty-fifth commencement today when it conferred 979 degrees in course and 15 honorary degrees. Prof. William Lyon Phelps, public orator, presented the candidates and Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the university, conferred the degrees.

Among those to receive honorary degrees were Lee de Forest, the inventor of the audion; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Samuel Williston, Boston lawyer and professor of law at Harvard.
Secretary Mellon was presented

as "a shining example of illuminated and illuminating common sense," the orator adding: "His clear thinking orator adding: "His clear thinking based on solid wisdom, his sincerity unselfishness and devotion to the public welfare have already made him one of the outstanding cabinet officers in the 150 years of history

of the United States."

In conferring the degree President Angell said: "In a time calling for extraordinary wisdom, courage and restraint, you have guided the financial destinies of your country past whirlpool and rapid down into the strong and smooth-running waters of universal public confi-

It was announced that Robert Edmond Jones, who was not present at the exercises, was the winner of the Howland Memorial Prize which is annually awarded "in recognition of some achievement of marked distinction in the field of literature or fine arts or the science of government. Mr. Jones, Harvard 1910, was the designer of the stage settings for "The Jest," "Richard III," "The Birthday of the Infanta," "Macbeth," "Relemption," and other notable produc-

Following are the honorary de-

Masters of Arts—Frank Learoyd Boyden, principal, Deerfield (Mass.) Academy since 1902; B. A. Amherst Academy since 1902; B. A. Amnerst 1902, M. A. 1922, Charles Henry Forbes, master in Latin, Phillips Andover, since 1891; B. A. Brown 1890, Hon. M. A. 1915. Julian Wheeler Curtiss, B. A. Yale 1879; president A. G. Spalding & Bros.; served on Connecticut State her American Henley Rowing Association since inception 25 years ago; Henry Robinson Luce, B. A. Yale 1920; co-founder of Time and presient Time, Inc., weekly news maga-

Doctors of Divinity—Robert Russell Wicks, pastor Second Congregational Church, Holyoke, Mass.; alumnus of Colgate University and Union Theological Seminary. George Campbell Pidgeon, minister Bloor Street Church, Toronto. Doctor of Music—Charles Martin Turnov Loeffler, musician, composer;

native of Muhlhausen, Alsace; came to the United States in 1881, violin-

Doctor of Letters—Eugene Glad-stone O'Neill, playwright; halive of New York City; studied at Prince-ton and Harvard.

Doctors of Science—Lee de Forest, Ph. B. Yale 1896, Ph. D. Yale 1899; inventor of audion: perfected basic invention in radio communication. Alphonse Raymond Dochez, assist-ant professor, Columbia University. tor of Laws-William Wallace Atterbury, Ph. B. 1896; president the stately rooms that present so Pennsylvania Railroad. Andrew well the beauty and culture of the William Mellon, Secretary of the past. Treasury. Max Mason, president Bu Harvard; eminent legal scholar.

PEACE CONFERENCE STUDIES INDUSTRY

Effects of Profit System Form Meeting Topic

CONCORD, Mass., June 23 (Special)-The morning and afternoon sessions of the Concord Conference for Peace Leadership today completed the first division of the week's program, "The Analysis of the Probem." Tomorrow various prominent speakers will direct the attention of the delegates to "Some Danger Snots of the World," and Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be given over to study of "The Art and Science of

D. B. Gerig of Simmons College the sea, and the beauty of the white-copied in the Profit System," completing the cycle of study of present At this morning's meeting. Prof. hazards to peace. This was fol-ed by a round table discussion the proper attitude of anti-mil-rists toward class warfare, at ich Miss Mirlam Keeler, secretary the Fellowship of Youth for ace, presided.

School have completed the work of School have completed the work of brought into Maine last year nearly the freshman year and will enter the \$100,000,000."

the policy of carrying on the work without adding to the regular teaching staff of the high school, which instructs in the junior college as well as the high school classes.

And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instructs in the junior college as well as the high school classes.

And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction, authorizing the And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction, authorizing the And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction, authorizing the And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction, authorizing the And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction, authorizing the And there was nothing to do but aisles of light were made by the instruction. Clarence M. Weed, principal of the school, presided. Miss and will be supplemented by music closure of the state Department of Education. Clarence M. Weed, principal of the school, presided. Miss and will be supplemented by music closure of the school, presided. Miss and will be supplemented by music closure of the school, presided of the school, presided of the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depicting historical events, and will be supplemented by music closure of the school, presided. Miss and will be supplemented by music closure of the school, presided of the school, presided of the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depicting historical events, and will be supplemented by music closure of the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depicting historical events, and will be supplemented by music closure of the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depiction, and the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depiction, and the school authorizing the appropriation of \$2500 for a marker tableaux depiction and will be su mean a pronounced departure from of what might otherwise have been the policy of carrying on the work an effective campaign.

YALE AWARDS Alpha Phi Delegates Visit Boston and Cambridge Points

Secretary Mellon Is Among Five Members Who Came Over the Road in Automobile From North Dakota Marvel at Beauties of Countryside and Atlantic Ocean

> SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 23 They could hardly believe that they (Special)—Business sessions of the Alpha Phi Sorority, which is holding marveled, too, at the beauty of the its biennial meeting at the New gardens along the shore and con-Ocean House here were continued tinually excisimed at the freshness Ocean House here were continued through the shore and continue affecting the organization.

after luncheon a Immediately large party left for a tour of historic points in Boston and Cambridge. It ness session will be held at the hotel

afternoon, five members of Pi chap-ter, from North Dakota, who had their home in the northwest to the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay and had stopped on their way to once the embattled farmer stood." out of climbing the secret staircase around the huge chimney and seeing the little shop of Hepsibah Pyncheon, described by Hawthorne in his im-

Five Little "Pis"

The five little "Pis" who left on their way to Boston, and the white North Dakota June 10 in what they farmhouses and clustering New Engdescribe as "just the worst rainstorm," who, three miles on their lightful, they said. They explained way, brought up in a ditch, and who that their houses in Toronto are of weathered two punctures for each brick and stone, and the frame of their first two days on the road, houses so incredibly white in the beside a blowout the second day for midst of green were a novelty to good measure, say that they have them. never for a moment failed to enjoy their trip.

The girls are Beatrice Moen, Phila turn as chauffeur. They came through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, ferried across Lake Huron to Ontario, Canada, spent two days at DePauw University, Gamma C Niagara, crossed New York State to ter, to the Alpha Phi Fraternity. Albany and came through the Berkshires to Boston, where they arrived Saturday afternoon

On their return trip they plan to has served on Connecticut State go by way of New York City, Phila-Board of Education since 1919; mem-delphia, Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, Ohio, Chicago, Indianapolis and back through Minnesota to North Dakota.

They have had, they say, a won-derful trip with no difficulties after the first two days. They found good roads, well marked, until they came to Boston, which they say "is aw fully hard to find your way about in," and in the trip from Boston to Swampscott they said they were obliged to ask more questions than in all the rest of the trip east. Not any of them had even seen the

Atlantic and only one had seen the Pacific. In the garden of the House of Seven Gables they stood and ex-claimed. "Think of it; The Atlantic Ocean literally in your front yard! Old Town House

In the old Town House in Marblehead where a Grand Army veteran showed them produly about, they climbed to the attic to see the old peg-fastened timbers, and in the Lee Mansion and the King Hooper house

But most of all they marveled at of Chicago. Lucius the beauty of the countryside and Franklin Robinson, B. A. 1885; the ocean, and on their return to lawyer, Hartford; Conn.; chairman the hotel, although the weather was none too promising, they hurried off president Connecticut State Bar to don bathing suits to test the tem-Association. Samuel Williston, law-perature of the water and to prove yer, Boston; Dane professor of law, to themselves that it was every bit as salty as they had been told it

Asked how North Dakota compared with Massachusetts, somewhat regretfully admitted that North Dakota was "very flat" as to topography, but claimed that their sunsets were marvelous.

On their way east, they said, they had sent home daily bulletins saying that each place as they came to was more beautiful than the one before, and when they came to the Berkshires in western Massachu-setts they admitted to one another that the country was the most beautiful they had seen, but dared not send such a bulletin home, because of prior extravagant bulletins and a feeling that their judgment would b

With the Pis from North Dakota on the Marblehead and Salem trip were two delegates from Tulsa. Okla., Helen Hunt and Leona Jacobs. They had never before seen

46 states and Canada, assembled grass in Oklahoma," said Miss continue discussion of matters Jacobs, "but it is not like this. It seems to me I have never seen grass so green

Take Back Ship Model As intense as their love for the sea is their desire to take home to Oklahoma a ship model. "It will re-While a large party of delegates mind us of the Atlantic, though I were visiting the historic shrines of doubt if we will ever forget it," they Lexington and Concord yesterday said "and since we can't have the said, "and since we can't have the ocean in Oklahoma, a ship model on tored the almost 2000 miles from the mantel will help us to dream and will take us on many an imaginary trip.

Another interesting group at the Boston to view the ground "where convention is a party of six girls who motored down from Toronto, Can. They are Dorothy Page, Olive Gables at Salem and getting a thrill Scott, Kathleen Aggett, Edith Scott, sister to Olive, Cecil Cassells and Anne Harris. They, too, had never before seen the ocean, nor have they seen the mountains, and they are planning to return through the White Mountains. They, too, "love the Berk-shires," through which they came land towns, with their white, sicuder-spired churches, they found de-

and their crowning ambition for the lis Carr, Gail Carr, Marie Smith and trip is to bathe in the ocean. "We Margaret Libby, all of the University must be able to say when we return of North Dakota. Three of them to Toronto that we have been swimdrive and during the trip each took ming in the Atlantic," they explained.



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS: "Because of prin-ciple and lack of desire I never

JOSEPH WEBER: "Jazz is a

VISCOUNT CHURCHILL: "Coal prices have got to come down; when this takes place prices generally will fall, exports will go up, and, incidentally, employment will increase.

WILLIAM CAINE: "Asparagus is nearly all handle. This is not right."

DONALD A. ADAMS: "To give real service you must add some-thing which cannot be bought or measured with money, and 0

MERLE SMITH: "No matter what we build, let it have the setting nature intended it to

WALTER PARKER: "No man can sell America 'short' without going broke.

GENERAL SERRANO: "For the first time in its history the Mexican Government has money, and instead of spending it in preparation for war, it is using it on roads and other civil improvements.'

EARL OF BIRKENHEAD: "It is all to the good that men should go on talking; because, even if nothing happens, it relieves the

OR. CHARLES H. FLINT:
"The necessity of knowing and
sympathizing with public opinion in order to win and mold it, so easily shades off into catering to public opinion and being molded by it."

ADVERTISING CLUBS OF WORLD DECIDE TO ADOPT NEW NAME

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams."

addressing the community advertisating must be just the Rev. Harold E. B. Speight, minister of King's Chapel, Boston, speak automobiles registered at the publicity bureau's office in Portland, and using the American Automobile Association's figure of an average of 3½ persons to a car, shows that over 60,000 people were maken representation.

The Rev. Harold E. B. Speight, minister of King's Chapel, Boston, speak at the publicity bureau's office in Portland, and using the American Automobile Association's figure of an average of 3½ persons to a car, shows that over 60,000 people were minister of the response to such a national advertising.

"It would not necessarily follow and comparison action that could not be obtained without national advertising." served in that way. They represented every State in the Union and many foreign countries. Letters, without national advertising. "It would not necessarily follow that a national advertising campaign would be an economic loss, but this SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 23 (Special)—Thirty-five students in the junior college course at Central High School have completed the work of the newspaper and magezine advertising, were received to the number of 16,221, all were properly answered. The tourist business the importance of coordination."

the freshman year and will enter the sophomore class at various colleges next fall. It is nine years since the junior college here was instituted and it is the only one in the State supported by public funds.

William C. Hill, principal, said today that he would be glad to see the work extended to cover the first two years of a college course. This would mean a pronounced departure from

possibilities-proper co-ordination." falls of confetti, tossed from serried ranks of seats at seniors in the bowl, tossed back again by them at pretty girls and proud parents agile at exchanging harmless shots.

tions of workmen. As they worked there came weaving up from across the river the applause for witty address and mocksombre prophecy and finally the shimmering applause which meant that the stadium was festooned in thousands of yards of colored paper ribbon and the multi-colored snow-

visitors to the stadium, leaving

yard free for the practical ministra-

stands set before University Hall.

Glee Club Sings By dark great clusters of dull orange globes gleamed together affixed to century-old elms and above

Hundreds of Harvard graduates At 9 o'clock a single row of briland their guests, liberally expressing liant white lights flared above the themselves as constantly more im- steps of Widener, the glee club aspressed with the exquisite dignity sembled for its traditional sing, and beauty of the Harvard Yard, which was to end, with a trace of gathered last evening for the annual wistful leave-taking a class-night fête for which the grounds later, in the singing by the club and were suffused in veils of emerald and guests, standing in the plateau of the ruby, topaz and sapphire light, sift- Yard, of "Fair Harvard." ing through the trees from hundreds The moment when Harvard's

of paper lanterns, and flaring upward graduating class of 1926 would sing through the mist of two great foun-tains erected either side of the bandogether for the last time the lovely hymn passed. No applause sped it but instead, an instant of full-pulsed By dusk the first of the fantastic silence. . . . Then a band, midway belanterns were being lit. Custom tween Widener and Appleton Chapel, orders that they shall never be set swung bravely into "Valencia" and swung bravely into "Valencia" and in place until the exercises attend- the spell was broken. ing class day exercises and the confetti battle shall have taken all

Day of Memories Fy 11 o'clock the first of the lanterns had begun to waver in their light. Visitors drifted out through the crimson-labeled exits. . . . A bell tolled an hour somewhere. . . keepers along the avenue, keeping their shops opened not for barter but for the sake of being "in things." turned out their lights and locked their doors.

Knots of students sang on corners together, twirling their mortar-boards idly in their hands. . . The excitement was subdued. . . . More lanterns became the outlines of for gotten thought.... By midnight the Yard was deserted but for its resident students, reconstructing for themselves as long as they might from their darkened windows the historic scene.

Officers of 1926 Senior Class



Loft to Right-Frances Snow, Secretary; Ruth Bass, President; Margareta Erikson, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Yens,

LOWELL 'FIN. COM.' NOT YET SELECTED

Special Session of Governor's Council Expected

Appointment of a finance commis on for Lowell, which was authorized by this year's Legislature, must be made by next Tuesday, and as the Governor's Council failed to take action at its regular weekly meeting today, a special meeting is expected to be called

The finance commission, to consist of three members will administer They have, they said, seen so much the financial affairs of Lowell much more than if they had come by train, as the Boston Finance Commission oversees the expenditures in Boston Indictment of 11 city officials in Lowell last winter, charged with financial irregularities and fraud, was one of the conditions which con

> tive from Lowell. It is expected that prominent Lowell citizens will make up the commission, and the announcement of its personnel has been awaited with interest in Lowell and at the

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE PROFFERS FISH HAVEN

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 8 (Special Correspondence) — The Izaak Walton League of Kansas, through its president, A. L. Scott, has offered to the State a 400-acre tract to be used as a fish and game preserve. The league has made arrangements to purchase the land from a coal mining company.

The tract is located in Crawford County and is within four miles of Pittsburg. It contains many beautiful lakes and streams and is said to abound in fish, also to be ideally suited as a bird haven.

ERNEST E. HOBSON NOMINATED JUDGE

Governor Fuller today nominated ion together with several less important appointments are before the Governor's Council for approval.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS minority leader of the New Hampnounced his candidacy for represen-Democratic primary. He will oppose the re-election of Edward H. Wason, enior member of the Congressional

Memories of Harvard Yard

Century-Old Elms Light Senior Festival

RADCLIFFE CONFERS DEGREES; GRINNELL PRESIDENT SPEAKS

speak.

(Continued from Page 1)

Elsie May Burnham, A. B.: Mary lizabeth Campbell, A. B.; Dorothy lank, A. B.: Anastasia Bolger Con-A. M.; Jane Revere Coolidge,

Ruth Emerson Cox. A. B.: Elsie an Dyck DeWitt, A. B.; Katharine Prescott English, A. B.: Jean Christine Fraser, A. B.; Mary Crandon Gardner, A. E.; Edith Mary Gartand, A. B.; Anna True Gilchrist, M. S.; Mary Elizabeth Gow, A. B.; Ruth Guppy, A. B.; Elizabeth Hart, A. M.; Lucy Maxwell Hodge, A. B.; Agnes Mary Hoovens, A. B.; Hilda Lyman Hulbert, A. B.; Margaret Jager, A. B.; Miriam Keeler, A. B.; Persis McClennen, A. B.; Nancy Harper McCreary, A. B.; Alberta Marx, A. B.; Dorothy Macomber Nelson, A. B.; Suzanne Orssaud, A. B.; Eliza Jeannette Palache, A. B.; Helen Pearce, A. B.; Eleanor Poland, A. B.; Natalia Purrell, S. B.; Anna Maria Randall, of Glendale, Calif., as its speaker.
A. A.; Constance Rogers, A. B.; Mrs. John A. Baker of Westport, Elizabeth Roth. Ph.B.; Ozella Conn., will speak for the class of adwell Rowe, A. B.; Hazel Whit-

Aimee Lee Sears, A. B. Esther also will speak, and Miss Constance Isabel Seaver, A. B.; Laura Hunting-H. Hall, president of the alumnæton Smith, A. B.; Mary Elizabeth association, will preside.

THIRD GRADE GIVES FIRST "DIPLOMAS"

Theodore Parker School Hon- Commercial Sends Army Offiors Its "Senior" Class

Graduation exercises for thirdade pupils, with formal presentation of "diplomas" by the city of oston, and a class cheer and song

Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer for the associate justiceship of the Massa-fellow School of Roslindale, under A. G. Smith, principal of the Long- Europe. associate justiceship of the Massa whose jurisdiction the Theodore Parchusetts District Court for Eastern Hampden County. The appointment is to fill the vacancy left by the product of the School functions, presented diplomas to the 43 graduates, while \$50,000 for a harbor survey, methods of the "senior" of loading and unloading, present and is to fill the vacancy left by the prodiplomas to the 43 graduates, while specific production of Judge David F, Dillon to Robert Cottam, one of the "senior" of loading and unloading, present and the Superior Court. This nominations, presented to the school 48 potential traffic including source, nerican flags for use of the

of the third grade. CONCORD, N. H., June 23 (Special)—George H. Duncan of Jaffrey, minority leader of the New Hamp-The school was built to house a tative in Congress today in the fellow School or some other nearby Glasgow, he returns to Chicago school. This was made possible by completion of the Washington Irving School, Roslindale, which took all delegation from this State. Mr. Duncan is a prohibitionist and single from the Longfellow and some other

CHICAGO CLUB AIDS

Steinmetz, A. B.; Roberta Teale

Swett, A. B.: Jessie M. Tatlock, A.

Muriel Isabel Thomas, A.

Judith Josephine Tucker, A. B .: Wil-

elmina Pree Tyler, A. B.; Evangelia

Hawley Waller, A. B.; Marie Johanna

Weiss, A. B.; Helen Dinsmore Wes-cott, A. B.; Irma Lenore Reed White,

A. B.; Laura Louise Wood, A. B.; Harriet Currier Yerxa, A. B.

Alumnæ Convene

Somerset with Bishop William Law-

chief speaker. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, also will

its twenty-fifth anniversary at this time with Mrs. John Calvin Sherer

anniversary. Dean Bernice V. Brown

The business meeting of the Rad-

cer on European Tour

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 23-To seek ideas for Chicago's proposed new harbor, by the graduating class of 43, were and to collect data on airplane landneld at the Theodore Parker School, ing fields that may be helpful in Center and Church Streets, West planning a vast airport projected for Roxbury, late yesterday. The special the lake front close to the downexercises were instigated by the town business district here, Major others of the graduating class, it Rufus W. Putnam, former United being the first class to complete the States engineer in Chicago, will defirst three grades of tuition in that part July 10 from Montreal to make survey of harbors and airports of

The Commercial Club of Chicago is pupils in various drills or exercises. volume and port facilities will be A ring was presented to the teacher analyzed. Major Putnam will land at Cherbourg, France. Thence he will proceed to Bordeaux, Marseilles, they were to be assigned to the Long- After Liverpool, Manchester and

HONORS ARE AWARDED

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 (Special Correspondence)-Three hundred and sixteen badges, covering 38 subjects, were awarded to Port-Enriched by Class Night Fete land Girl Scouts at the court of awards recently held here. Mrs. G. M. Woodley, Girl Scout Commissioner, invested 33 girls with their secondclass badges. Mrs. G. M. Glines, member of the Board of Education Hundreds of Gayly Colored Lanterns Laced Among of Portland, presented 39 scholarship badges.

Congratulations upon her accomplishment in scouting were contained in a letter from national headquarters to Lorna Raney of Headquarters Troop No. 1. The first home service badge to be earned by any Scout in Portland was awarded to Dorothy Billings, of Troop 19. This includes a record kept of 500 hours of service in the home.

MISSOURI LANDMARK IS COMMEMORATED

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18 (Special Correspondence)-A marker has Harris House, in Kansas City, Mo., A circulation of 6523 Bibles in the famous for its hospitality, by the State this year was reported at the Elizabeth Benton chapter of the one hundred and fourteenth annual Daughters of the American Revolu-tion. The house was razed in 1922, after an unsuccessful attempt to estate of the Rev. Edwin J. Aikmen raise funds to preserve it as a his- will be added to the permanent fund toric landmark.

War silvered hitching posts stood in front of the Harris House, instead of the concrete curbs abutting the parked motorcars of today. The site first held a log cabin hotel which Col. John Harris acquired in 1844. It sheltered much of the early his-

LOWELL NORMAL GRADUATES 163 LOWELL, Mass., June 23-At the graduation exercises of the Lowell Normal School today diplomas were presented to a class of 163 seniors by Sarah L. Arnold of the advisory

EDISON AIR LETTER READY FOR BOSTON

Inventor Prepares One for Initial Postal Trip

Opening of the Boston-New York link of the transcontinental network of airplane mail service, July 1, appeals particularly to Thomas A. Edison, who has prepared a letter to his New England representative, William H. Price Jr., for forwarding in the first lot of mail to be carried by airplane from New York to Boston, on.

Mr. Price, with offices in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, says the letter, bearing the personal signature of Mr. Edison, is ready for carbon copy has already been received here.

Mr. Edison writes from his laboratory at Orange, N. J., in part: "This inaugurates a new era of dispatch in written communications, in which our organization is vitally interested. It might be considered a flight of imagination, as frictionless transport delivers letters in one-third the system of day and night flying across our great continent. I can see the time employed in dictating replies to rapid transportation of the mails."

SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22 (AP) John B. Wynkoop, president of the Swartz, A. B.; Catherine Ruth Smith National Association of School Business Officials of North America, today announced his selection of vice- 10:30, Bangor at 3 a. m., and St presidents for the country at large. John at 11:05 a. m. The appointments include the fol-

Charles L. Barr, St. Louis, Mo. George F. Womrath, Minneapolis; Col. Henry B. Rose, Providence, R. John T. Cate, Glendale, Calif.; C. Handman, Cincinnati; Joseph Miller, Jr., New York City; J. G. Lud-Cliffe Alumnæ Association was held this afternoon. The annual alumnæ cambridge. Mass.; C. E. C. Dinson, dinner is to be given at the Hotel Toronto, Canada; Charles A. Gadd. Detroit; George King, Salt rence of the Episcopal Church as the chief speaker. Ada L. Comstock, cis Pierce, Westfield, N. J.; Col. J. A. Page, Roanoke, Va.; S. S. Vandoren, Nashville, Tenn.; J. O. Adams, The class of 1901 will celebrate Dover, Del.; William Dick, Philadelphia; William Bruce, Milwaukee; Rita Knowles, Moline, Ill.; H. G. Perring, Baltimore: James L. Ball, Denver; A. Boyer, Tampa, Fla.; Bert S. Van Slyke, Sioùx Falls, S. D., and ben D. Jones, Seattle, Wash.

CAMBRIDGE DISCUSSES STREET WIDENING PLAN

Proposals for the widening of two streets in Cambridge to relieve con-STUDY OF AIRPORTS gestion in Central Square had a hearing last night by the Cambridge City Council at which more than 40 persons attended. The Cambridge Planning Board's proposals received the indorsement of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. The first proposal was for the widening of Douglas Street from Massachusetts Avenue to Austin Street from 40 feet to 110 feet and that it be extended through to Harvard Street at a width of 60 feet to connect with

Elm Street. Widening of Pleasant Street from Massachusetts Avenue to Franklin Street to 85 feet, thus allowing traffic to come from Memorial Drive to nman Street over Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue, was another proposal. Prof. Charles W. Kilman, chairman of the Cambridge City Planning Board, was the chief

The blooming gardens at Weld, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson in Brookline, was opened to the public today at 10 a. m., and will remain open throughout the evening. This afternoon the visitors were entertained by a band concert in the upper garden. Also, in this garden, there were booths where articles brought from the Disabled Ex-Serv-

ice Men's Exchange will be on sale The Larz Anderson estate is situ ated between Jamaica Plain and the Brookline Country Club and is bounded by Newton Street, Avon Street and Goddard Avenue, Brookline. The entrance gates are on Newton Street and Avon Street.

TRADE ENVOY TO MEET BOSTON'S EXPORTERS

Gardner Richardson, newly appointed commercial attaché Greece, will be in Boston June 28 to July 3 for interviews with manufacturers, exporters and business houses interested. He is to sail for Athens within a few weeks and will be here to learn the ideas of merchants and the specific data that will be of the most value to them.

nendquarters in the local office of the Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, Customs House. Although new in the federal service, he is intimately familiar with Greece from previous connections.

SOCIETY REPORTS 6523 BIBLES CIRCULATED

oric landmark.

In the old days before the Civil this city was re-elected president.

NAVAL CRAFT LEAVE PORTLAND PORTLAND, Me., June 23 (AP)— The battleships Wyoming, New York and Utah hoisted anchor yesterday after a three days' visit and departed for Charleston, S. C. The Wyoming. flagship of the fleet, was delayed an hour while her anchor, which had fouled, was holsted by the naval tug

WILLIAMS MARKER FAVORED WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) - A

B. & M. TO ADD RESORT TRAINS

Summer Schedules Improve Connections and Speed Up Several Runs

A further extension of the service rendered by several fast trains, the addition of new trains for improved travel to northern New England resorts, a further quickening of time on some runs, and new and more convenient connections at important junctions are provided in the summer timetables of the Boston & Maine the first lot of air mail, and that a Railroad, which were made public today. The new schedules are effective Monday, June 28. Parlor cars are being added to a number of trains.

The "Minute Man" will be speeded up eight minutes westbound, leaving the North Station at 3 p. m., as at present, and reaching Albany at 8:27 p. m. to provide connections for the 8:35 p. m. train for New York in usual time by a splendidly developed addition to its through Chicago service. To effect an improved New Hampshire connection with the "Minute Man" westbound at Boston, letters in the business offices, be-coming a more vital factor with this will leave Bretton Woods at 7:20 a. m., via Concord, Manchester, Nashua and Lowell, reaching the

North Station at 2:30 p. m. Eastbound, the "Minute Man" service will be virtually extended through to Portland, Bangor and St. John N. B., by a new connection with the "St. John train," which, leaving the North Station at 7:40 p. m., instead of 7 o'clock, will reach Portland at

Faster Schedules

The process of tying the crack Boston and Montreal trains more closely into New England's interstate service is being further advanced. The "Red Wing," night flier via the Boston & Maine-Canadian Pacific route, leaving Boston at 10:15 p. m., will add stops at Man-chester and Nashua.

The "Ambassador." crack day train over the Boston & Maine-Central Vermont-Canadian National route will provide an improved White Mountain service for summer travel from Boston through a connection at White River Junction with the White Mountain Day Express from New York, and with this change passengers will reach Bretton half an hour faster than the regular service out of Boston.
Southbound, both the "Ambassa-

dor" and the "Red Wing" will be 15 minutes faster on the new schedules, and the "Alouette," day train between Boston and Montreal via the Boston & Maine-Canadian Pacific will be 26 minutes faster over the Boston & Maine's line between Boston and Woodsville alone.

New Northern Runs

The Flying Yankee between Boston and Portland will add a stop at Exeter, N. H., and the fast service of this crack train will be supplemented in each direction by the addition of trains to provide local service to and from important Maine resorts between Dover, N. H., and Portland.

The service to these Maine resorts will be further increased by three new trains each way, the eastbound trains leaving Kennebunk at 11:50 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., and leaving Portland westbound at 9 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:35 p. m.

Westbound, to meet requests of these communities for an arrangement permitting a longer day in Boston, the 5:40 a. m. train will be re-scheduled to leave at 5:15 a. m. reaching Boston at 8:40. An improved service to and from Wolfe-

To meet the seasonal demands on the Marblehead Branch, service has been readjusted to provide a train from the North Station at 3:05 p. m.

express to Lvnn. On the Gloucester Branch, additional stops are being provided at Prides Crossing, Magnolia and West Gloucester for the summer season, and several changes are being made to improve the arrangement of trains.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS CELEBRATION OPENS

Springfield Commandery Observing Its Centenary

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 23 (Special)-The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Springfield Commandery, Knights Templars. opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon with historical exercises in the beautiful auditorium of the new Masonic Temple. Leaders of the Grand Commandery and many knights from outside the city are here in advance of the annual convocation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Commanderies, which begins tomorrow. At the exercises this afternoon, Harry A. Childs, head of the local

behalf of the city. Clarence M. Dunbar, Grand Commander, spoke briefly. A. Leonard Beers, Prelate of the Commandery, gave the historical The centennial address was delivered by the Rev. Francis W. Gibbs of Fitchburg, Grand Prelate. A quartet sang several pieces. This evening the centennial ball will be

given in the Municipal Auditorium. GEORGIAN CAFETERIA COMPANY EXPANDING

Purchase of the lease and business of the New Era Cafeteria in Stearns Square, Springfield, and two adjoining buildings, by the Georgian Cafeteria Company of Boston marks an important step in the expansion of the restaurant company. The Georgian Company operates five cafeterias in Boston, two in Cam-bridge and one in Brookline. There s now under construction what is believed will be the finest one of the chain at Coolidge Corner. The com-pany also run the restaurant at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology. William E. Smith is head of the Georgian system and was former owner, of the Georgian in Park Square. Field to capacity for the fourth time

in three days.

The spectacle today brought to

close the colorful ceremonies and

assemblages of the congress at the

Stadium. On Thursday the

GAS MEN UNITE

Join New England in

Low-Rates Plea

here in conjunction with the move

route rates established for transpor-

tation of soft coal from the West

Virginia fields during the recent

These manufacturers say they have

under the so-called emergency rates,

lowing the termination of the emer-

resenting the C. H. Geist Company, which serves in all about 65,000 cus-

L. E. de Keene, Long Branch, man-

said his company used 20,000 tons a

year, and found West Virginia coal

preferable to other fields' coal, and

wanted to buy in that market. Cost

manufacturing. He too testified that

Practically every consumer uses

regulated by the Secretary of Agri-

provides that future sales may be

We Use Paint

NEVELL N. RUSSELI

City Hall

Delicatessen

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

That's All

PERRY'S

Tires and Tire Service

Full Line of Auto Accessories

EAST ORANGE. N. J.

A. H. HOLMES, JR.

COAL

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FLORIST

Flowers and Plants for All Occasions

75-77 Central Ave. Tel Orange 1244 EAST ORANGE, N. J.

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Office and Yard

532 No. Grove St. Tel. Orange 420

East Orange N. J.

388 Central Ave.

gency rates.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23

National Association Con- the Magyar tongue. ducts Analysis for Use at Convention

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 23-A symposium on prohibition, with views from New Jersey Manufacturers editors in nearly every state of the country, is to be conducted at the annual convention of the National Editorial Association, which will open June 30 in Los Angeles, Calif.

"There has been so much biased propaganda in the newspapers durpast year on the subject of prohibition, that the opportunity af- appeared before J. B. Campbell, Inforded by the convention of the National Editorial Association to observe in conjunction with the movetain first hand information from editors from nearly every state in the ment initiated by the New England Union ought not to be neglected," Governors' Fuel Commission to have wrote J. C. Brimblecom of Newton, made permanent the all-rail through Mass., in forwarding prohibition questionnaires to members of the

Analyzing Replies for Report

He is now analyzing replies, and strike. will present a report at the convention. Then the symposium will be discovered they could use high open to discussion with five-minute volatile bituminous coal profitably Mr. Brimblecom was assigned to but had to suspend manufacture of

this service by Frank O. Edgecombe this service by Frank O. Edgecombe of Geneva, Neb., president of the lowing the termination of the emer-Asked to express his views on

Nation, particularly the country press, Mr. Edgecombe stated:

prohibition except those who reside in the section of the country in the increase. which I reside, and as I meet them in the annual conventions of the National Editorial Association, In my own state the publishers are fuel and that it is important that New overwhelmingly in favor of prohibimeaning Amendment and also the Enforce- ginia mine field.

"I think the rural press is dry for the same reason many metropolitan to use that coal profitably under the maintained?" the same reason many metropolitan rates for all-rail transportation efpapers are wet. Their readers are dry and they are the same kind of gency rates on April 30. The Geist people as their readers and have about the same opinions as those held by a majority of their readers.

Association Consistently Dry

"For many years the National Edi- ager of a gas company serving 30,000, torial Association has annually adopted a resolution favoring the Eighteenth Amendment and demanding its enforcement. The publishers at the mine, also is a big factor, the of my State place no confidence in the straw votes thus far taken. Many his concern can buy coal at the of them advised their readers to have nothing to do with straw voting on a ton and still make a profit on this question. questionnaire analysis is ex-

pected to elicit opinions of editors as popularity. gas for heating is increasing in to the amount of public sentiment favoring strict enforcement of the Act, modification of the may not have a central plant. On Volstead Act, repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, government control of liquor, and return to previous W. L. Day, Boston Chamber

It is expected also to reflect opinion as to what extent the Volstead Act is enforced in their districts, and land as set forth in his ehibit. He whether these editors believe that their states co-operate with federal ficial sources. Pressed for a state-officials in enforcement of the Vol-

One question asked was whether prohibition or enforcement will be a eventually supplant the use of anstate political issue this year. An- thracite for domestic purposes. other inquires whether intoxication is more or less prevalent now than FUTURE-TRADING CONTROL BILL formerly. The summary is to classify according to agricultural, ning oil or resi

60,000 STUDENTS ATTEND culture in the same manner as future-trading in cotton under a bill

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, June 23—More than conducted only on designated "contract exchanges." 60,000 students of Roman Catholic parochial high schools, academies and universities participated today in the higher education day services of the Eucharistic Congress. Tens of DECORATING DECORATING PAPER-HANGING 69 Halsted Street Tel. Orange 8226 EAST ORANGE, N. J. shippers, who crowded Soldiers'



Window Shades A. W. MEREDITH & Co. H. AYERS, Proprietor 136 Eaton Place Tel. Orange 4704 EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"The fruth about radio" KE YASHONE RADIOECOMPANY 358 Main St. East Orange, N. J.

The Original

JACOB DIETRICH C. G. COLBRAN, Manage STORAGE WAREHOUSE Trunks and Baggage Handled Long Distance Motor Truck Service

47 No. Grove St. Tel. Orange 4310 EAST ORANGE, N. J. SCHROETER-GROTHEER'S Home-Made Candies and

Ice Creams Quality and Service Our Motto DELIVERY SERVICE

476 Main Street Tel. Orange 1645 EAST ORANGE. N. J. OUR ANSWER WILL BE



RUPP. MUIR & CO.

10 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey Quality Built Our Reputation

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FINANCES STUDIED BY SENATE INQUIRERS

ceremonies will be held at Munde lein, north of Chicago. National Organization Spent \$367,281 in 1925, Report effect and suggested that it be taken feasible, either with airplanes or Cardinal Czernoch, Primate of Hungary, addressed the session in Shows-Attenion Turned to "Bread and Butter" Speeches by Allegheny County Commissioner

Special from Monitor Bureau FOR SOFT COAL national organization of the Anti- 1926 matters. Saloon League of America collected \$3,434,620, and expended \$3,432,761.

These sums do not include the income and disbursements of the 48 state organizations, nor the outlay of numerous campaign committees. The financial transactions of the Pennsylvania State Anti-Saloon (A)-New Jersey gas manufacturers League for the same period were,

\$842,278, disbursements These figures were given the Senate campaign fund investigating committee by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, when recalled to the witness stand by James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, chairman. The witness was directed to secure for the committee the re-

ports of all the state organizations. Mr. Wheeler estimated the cost of the past 30 years' work of the league's numerous branches and organizations to have been approxi mately \$35,000,000

Mr. Wheeler's Testimony

"Did you write a series of article "I furnished the data for them. Some things were deleted. I think zation that has consistently done so Chester Grey, general manager of certain phases of the Eighteenth Amendment and the press of the Atlantic City Gas Company, repthe Atlantic City Gas Company, repas printed they were substantially correct.

"In a speech in St. Louis, in 1923. "I have no personal knowledge of the attitude of rural publishers on city, testified that use of gas for vested \$35,000,000 in prohibition?" he increase.

He declared installation of gas fired about correct. The drys have spent leading plants in home calls about the statement, as it is a drew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, was put in the record by central heating plants in homes calls about that sum in the 30 years of for an increased production of the their educational work and efforts." "In' one of the Times articles you

> However, it would be impossible ing what years was that expense "During the height of the campaign, just before the amendment was adopted. That was by all the State ginia, preferring it to that of Penn- to 1920. I can't say exactly; I would

have to refer to our records.

Receipts and Expenditures "Your report on receipts and expenditures of the national organization

since 1920 shows	the follo	wing:
Year 1920 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925.	Refeats \$848.174 647519 560,340 568,158 440,209 370,220	Disb'men *\$846,9 648,6 555,6 569,6 444,5 367,2
Totals	\$3,434,6'0	\$3,432,7
*Of which salari	es were \$	355,950.

"Were these sums contributed by gas for heating, even though they the state organizations? "Yes, and those who contributed lirected to the national league.'

"Do the sums include all the is increased from 25 to 30 per cent. merce, was questioned on his knowlzations or did they collect other "Yes, they collected their own These figures only include

declared he got his figures from of-their apportionments to the national organization." "So if we wanted to get all the that if the rates were reasonable, low money paid into the Aanti-Saloon volatile semi-bituminous coal would League, state and national organizations, we would have to get the re-

turns of all the states?" "Is there extant a record showing WASHINGTON, June 23 (P) these state collections?"
Future-trading in cotton seed oil and "Yes, I have a report "Yes, I have a report of Pennsylother cotton seed products would be

"A Popular Error"

campaign expenditures.

"I don't question that. We give WASHINGTON, June 23—In the years 1920 to 1925, inclusive, the who will be the serious that the serious willingly as evidenced by these reports, although as you know the resolution only calls for

> "The report of Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League shows the following: 158,462 146,327 132,892 118,957 97,610 165,78 150,93 129,12 117,72 101,20

Totals...... \$842.278 \$852,541 *Of which salaries were \$31,817. "You had a large and vigorous rganization in Pennsylvania, I take

it from these figures?

"Yes, a good organization." "What was its membership?" "I don't know. We do not have regular membership. Anyone fight-ing the liquor traffic is a member. Money is not the basis of our mem-

"You had as vigorous organizations in other states?" "Yes, I would say in Ohio, Illinois, New York and others, according to the population.

"Do the monies that come to the campaign committees of your or nization appear in these figures?"
"They do not. They are filed as required by federal law with the clerk of the House of Representatives. And we are the only organisince 1920."

W. L. Mellon's Contributions

An itemized tabulation of the campaign contributions made by W. Mellon, Pittsburgh, nephew of An-Penner-Fisher ticket. Mr Mellon, in his testimony, had estimated his donations at \$25,000. The list offered the publishers are in favor of prohibithe Constitutional also the Enforce ginia mine field.

Said that under the terrific pace of the campaign your expenses increased to \$2,500,000 a year. Duramounting to \$40,685. amounting to \$40,685.

E. V. Babcock and Joseph Arm-

strong, Allegheny County commissioners, denied that there had been any ballot box stuffing. They testified that the returns had been available to all contestants at all times. Mr. Babcock, who is a wholesale lumber dealer, stated that he had given \$2000 to the campaign. He had participated with Charles Kline, Mayor

Pittsburgh, in making the socalled "bread and butter" speeches "Did you say in a speech to city and county employees that the county commissioners would take care of those who take care of and supported the organization

ticket?" he was asked. "I probably did; I will not deny it the witness answered.

"Did you say to employees, 'If you are one-half slacker the man who works harder for the ticket will get support and comfort from us in the future'?

> "Sounds Reasonable" "I probably did. It sounds reason-

Mr. Babcock answered. was a political speech.' "You also said, 'I'd bet \$10,000 to a plugged nickel there is not a cheater here tonight," meaning that they support you as you demanded. "I probably said all of that."

Mr. Babcock emphatically denied charges by Edward E. Reidleman gubernatorial candidate, that he had been "counted out in Pittsburgh" by stuffed ballot boxes. Asked why Mr Beidleman had dropped his suit of contest against the election the witness declared that he did not know. except that nothin

"He did not have a thing on us," Mr. Babcock declared. "Even the at-60,000 STUDENTS ATTEND culture in the same manner as future-trading in cotton under a bill introduced by Earle B. Mayfield (D.), Pennsylvania. We are probing all looked things over and discovered constructions. The measure consists oversally and the law a tining of as the looked things over and discovered looked things over and discovered constructions. that we were obeying the law. They

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solutely not so; the returns were only better luck in the matter of open to inspection. There was a weather conditions than did Amunddiscovery of irregularity in only one sen's expedition of 1925. It may, box. No ballots were found in it, so therefore, be reasonably assumed we made a memorandum to that that flight in the polar regions is "How many votes should have it is only a matter of time before

been in the box?" Mr. Reed asked.
"Only about 250. We looked in the ecause there had been some kind of a complaint about it." "Have you done anything since to over the top. find out why the ballots were miss-

Denies Being a Politician

Mr. Armstrong denied being a politician, claiming that he was a "sort of political adviser." He related that he had been for James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, for Governor, but had turned to John S. Fisher, the successful nominee, when he became the Mellon candidate. You took Mr. W. L. Mellon's sug-

gestion and supported Fisher?" Mr. Reed asked. "Just why was Mr. Mellon doing all this? He had no official position then in the party organiza-"No, but the Mellon interests are

large in Pennsylvania and the business men want a man for Governo. greater than that of Asia, while the who is not a mere politician, but understands the business conditions of the State. The witness related that he has of this country. held public offices of various kinds for 30 years, only one of which was

BYRD GREETING IS MOST HAPPY

always been "an organization man."

(Continued from Page 1)

expeditions, therefore, be considered to have proved failures? Has all this noney been wasted? And the human effort-has all this been expended without purpose?

In many respects the answers to these questions are not immediately apparent. That some real value will accrue from these expeditions is ceraccrue from these expeditions is certain, even if it may seem somewhat is apparent. belated.

There has been some talk in times culties. his most serious problem past regarding the possibility of air being with the skis with which the lanes being laid across the Arctic regions for the carrying on of express transportation business between op-posite hemispheres of the earth. It will be remembered that it was arguments along this line, among others, which almost sent the airship Shenandoah to the North Pole in 1924. Supporters of that project held that such a flight of the naval dirigible would almost immediately usher in polar transportation by air as a regular system.

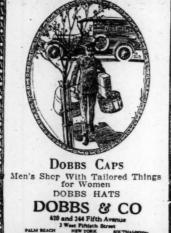
Yet the following year staged the complete failure of the Amundsen Expedition by air to the North Pole using seaplanes. Some saw in this failure a justification of the arguments which prevailed the previous year, and kept the Shenandoah in her hangar at Lakehurst, rather than let her venture into the unknown areas of the North. But what of all these arguments, when, in this year two expeditions, one employing heavierthan-air and another lighter-thauair machines, have both successfully reached the top of the world with comparatively little hardship?

Shenandoah Might Have Succeeded The real answer is probably that the Shenandoah actually could have carried out the Arctic flight sucessfully, just as the Norge has done. but the former was not given the Sandwiches. Also catering to private

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said they couldn't get a chance to inspect the returns. That is abairplane expedition had considerabeen made and that he is in pos-which the entire hull is of metal session of a complete set of magnetic compass variations, it would ing the strength of steel, the ma-be possible to repeat the journey to terial being duralumin. the North Pole and back by air without the aid of the sun compass. So that it is reasonable to assume that over any definite Arctic route, once experimentally. The recent flights with dirigibles, and, therefore, that the compass variations had been accurately plotted, flights could be regular airlines will be operating be-tween Europe or Asia and the made regardless of whether the weather was clear, especially with United States by the shortest, and, the aid of radio communication therefore, quickest route, namely,

> to demonstrate that such was possible and to make the way ahead to doing daily. Taking the case of the airship clear. In many respects all that flight of the Amundsen-Ellsworth exseems now necessary is to arouse pedition and endeavoring to find the sufficient demand and to provide lessons to be learned therefrom, the ship, and all these facts ample capital for a trans-polar serproposition is just as encouraging. to add further proof to the immediate vice by air that could be put into The Norge flew in excellent weather as far as the Pole, but as the airship What, then, is likely to be the eventual outcome in the direction of proceeded down the Alaskan side of the polar region the weather became

It needed these recent Arctic flights

Here, therefore, is a definite de-

of the world be brought closer to-

gether. Furthermore, it must not be

forgotten that the quickest route be-

via the north polar regions and bus-

iness between these two important

centers is growing rapidly every

Conditions for Development

espects conditions are at this very

ime present which would make a

During the actual flight the weather

tinued visibility of the sun, Com-

mander Byrd was able to fly a direct

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@@@@@@@@**@@@**@@@

rapidly that within 10

operation at once.

transportation As far as demand is concerned, this will always be existsteadily worse. Nevertheless, not once until Point ent where there is a lack of economic Barrow was sighted did the ship balance between the countries of the leave its set course. This was due world. Such a condition of poor ecoto the fact that the ship's charts had nomic balance exists between the been very accurately constructed and United States and Asia, particularly the radio, except when it was put out China, since the developed wealth of the United States is far and away the aerial, functioned satisfactorily peace. Another resolution expressed and enabled the necessary weather population of the latter continent is reports to be obtained until within such that it has a very definite need of the financial and industrial product | 200 or 300 miles of Point Barrow.

Radio Difficulties Overcome

Those difficulties which presented themselves with regard to the radio an appointive office. He said he had always been "an organization man." express nature for only by quick communication can these two parts only call for a matter of time before they will be overcome, and, in fact, there are reports that the solutions ween London and San Francisco is have already been put forward.

The only other serious trouble met with on the Norge was that caused by ice collecting on the envelope and then breaking off and being flung back against the side of the ship by the propellers.

So it will be seen that, in many Several immediate solutions pro sent themselves here. In the first ertain demand for transpolar travel place it must be remembered that and this demand is growing so the Norge is an airship of the semirigid class. That is to say, its only reasonable to expect it to be urgent. framework consists of the metalli keel, while the hull of the ship itself is maintained distended solely by the pressure of the gas inside the bal-Commander Byrd flew to the North lonets. Consequently, any strengthening of the hull would be practi-cally impossible, whereas, in the Pole and experienced no undue diffiof an airship of the class of the Los Angeles, known as a rigid airplane was to take off and land airship, it would be possible to strengthen that part of the hull imupon the ice. This problem he admits he has not solved, and, without mediately over the propellers with doubt, further experimentation will be carried out without much delay. metal sheet. Furthermore, there is the all-metal

airship, one of which type is soon to was excellent and, owing to the conbe built for the navy by the Air



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LOS ANGELES

which the entire hull is of metal plates, extremely light, but possessrendered possible upon a permanent to the North Pole must be looked upon as very striking successes. Seldom have pioneer undertakings been marked with so few thrilling incidents

which would enable continual recep-Yet the Josephine Ford, Commander tion of reports of conditions ahead. Byrd's machine, carried a reasonable just as ships at sea are accustomed load of supplies to the pole and back again and the Norge remained in the air many hours longer than she was originally called upon to do and still had fuel left. She was a small air-

> PAN-AMERICAN COURT FAVORED SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 23 (AP) -The Constitutional Congress has voted favorably upon a motion for a league or union of the countries of the New World and for arbitration as a means for obtaining permanent the hope that a society of American nations and an inter-American court

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Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 23 — To help ican policy in Central America." Americans understand the Mexican point of view, three distinguished citizens of Mexico and a leading American writer on Mexican history have accepted invitations to deliver lectures for the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation here June 29 to July 16.

The third annual session of the institute, to be held at the University of Chicago, is intended to give the American public a thorough back-ground of the Mexican situation, which directly and indirectly will throw light upon present controversial questions, said Quincy Wright. professor of political science at the University of Chicago, in charge of arrangements.

The speakers are Moises Saenz, sub-secretary of the Department of Education of Mexico; Manuel Gamio. former director of the Bureau of Anthropology of Mexico; Jose Vasconcelos, formerly Secretary of Edu-cation, and a leader of Latin-American thought, and Herbert I. Priestley, professor of history at the University

Prof. Priestley Now in Mexico

in Mexico, under the auspices of the mercial traveler got on, and found a Harris Foundation, preparatory to seat in the day coach. addressing the institute. He is probably the best known American hisably the best known Americ torian of the neighbor republic, Pro- mother with a small child, and all fessor Wright said. Senor Vascon- their baggage crowded into one seat. celos was described as "perhaps the best known Mexican in the Latin-passenger whispered: "That is the American world." Author of a num- way it has been all day from Montber of books, he is regarded as a real; no rest for either, and I underleader in Latin-American culture.

ilization as Compared With That of the United States and Other Latin- two seats, which he asked the two ment as pardon clerk, was district Women's Clubs, so that Big Sisters American Countries."

Señor Gamio, one of the most handled by his Government.

cause of the large Indian population whose condition the Government is Soon the

Señor Moises Saenz is expected to contribute important knowledge of stated, saying further:

the most important concerns of the present Government, which aims to increase literacy, now extremely low. Señor Saenz is a member of the Government of the ernment and a brother of the Mexican Foreign Minister. A graduate of Columbia University, Señor Saenz is hack and received his vote of thanks: of what was being done. He was in a position to understand the United States, although he is a citi-asleep on the other. United States, although he is a citizen of Mexico, where he has lived most of his life."

To Give Mexican Viewpoint

These four men are eminently qualified to give the historical social and economic background of Mexico, Professor Wright declared. In view the field of practical politics is independent of the necessity of picking up situated, that he makes friends and to receive applications for the comdicated by the fact that several mem- broken glass or nails lying on the bers of the United States Congress streets. and representatives of different departments of the Federal Government school-teacher told the pastor she have sent word that they intend to would like to have him come and visit take part in the round-table discus- her class, which was made up en-

uation is one which merits study, filled with nails of all sizes. Then Mr. Wright declared, saying:

tution of 1917, the Mexican Govern- had repeated it to the Mexican chilment has been trying to nationalize dren as a lesson in civic pride. It the sub-surface mineral resources. had touched a responsive chord in their hearts and they had scoured the on between the two countries, since city to pick up nails, thus doing their last January, most of which has been bit in bringing about the cleanliness published, shows a wide difference of the city. of opinion on the propriety of the Mexican policy. Mexico regards her policy as necessary for the maintenance of her national progress. American Policy

ican policy necessary for the protec- order. The measure must go back to tion of vested rights of American property holders in Mexico. It seems give its conferees. probable that the ultimate solution will be submission to arbitration of any cases where American rights are Everything in Music encroached upon. There is a prece dent for such arbitration in the conventions made in 1923, when all ex-

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isting claims were submitted to ar

The study of Mexico is also of world interest at the present time, Professor Wright pointed out, because it is a type of country found in many parts of the world where literacy is low, economic develop-ment slight and insurrection frequent. It is similar to Morocco and

"If the United States can show how to develop such areas educa-tionally, socially, and economically and at the same time preserve that countries which are watching Amer-



Ottawa, Can. Special Correspondence

OWARD the close of a warm day, the Canadian Pacific Railroad train winding its way to cially exploited their charges. the Canadian west, came to a stop Professor Priestly is now traveling at a small northern town. A com-

stand she came through from Bos-The subject announced for his public lecture here is "Mexican Civ- her husband in the West."

The traveler got up and found natural scientists of his to give the needed room, he reached country, is to speak on the racial down, took the child in his arms, This is extremely important be- approving nods and smiles from the plete examination of each case was

Soon the crying stopped, and the trying to improve," Professor Wright commented.

Soon the crying stopped, and the dependence of the meantime the mother prepared by the county attorney, and the dependence of the meantime the mother prepared by the county attorney, and the dependence of the meantime the mother prepared by the county attorney, and the dependence of the meantime the mother prepared by the county attorney, and the dependence of the meantime the mother prepared by the county attorney. Mexico's educational problems and town, the conductor came through tional institute from which he had had been and professor the car and points the improvement program, the Chicago professor the car, and noting the improvement only recently been released. The ated, saying further:
"The educational system is one of veteran of the road and said: "Sir, be again taken away was that of

Newton, Kan. of what he called "the United States' city issued a call for a general tion, the boy is paroled to that meminadequate understanding of the clean-up of the city streets and alber, who either hires him or, better Mexican point of view," the present leys. In order to quicken the interstill, sees that he gets a good job. institute should be helpful, as it aims est of the children in this matter, to explain their Government's active pastor framed his address that tions, he said. That this explanation week with this end in view. He spewill have its beneficial influence in cially drew the attention of the chil-

Toward the end of the week ions.

The present Mexican-American sitdesk the teacher had a large box the teacher told the story. Having "Since the adoption of the Consti- heard the sermonette on Sunday, sh

BRANCH BANK BILL DELAYED WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-The conference report on the McFadden Branch Banking Bill has been re-"The United States considers Amer- jected by the House on a point of conference and the House will do cide what instructions, if any, it wil

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KANSAS YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS PAROLED TO "BIG BROTHERS"

Civic Club Members Help Eliminate System of Virtual Peonage by Being Friends, Not Users, of Boys-"Big Sisters" for Girls Also Suggested

and at the same time preserve that country's independence, it will set an excellent example for European bers in this State, acing as "Big always privately and unostenta-Brothers" to youths released on pational institutions, are fast eliminating a system of virtual peonage in which such youths formerly found themselves. This is the declaration of Judge A. S. Foulks, pardon clerk to Ben S. Paulen, Governor of Kan-

The system of making the Big Brothers official representatives of the State was adopted a little more than year ago by Judge William E. merce of 138 towns and cities of the

Judge Hutchinson and appointed by Governor Paulen. Formerly in many cases men applied for and received appointments as guardians of the paroled youths and then commer-

"Boys who are released from the age," said Judge Foulks, "Many instances were brought to the attenworking them beyond their strength state laws, which made it 'breaking the big brother movement. So far, also, no effort guardians to get away from such unjust treatment.'

Fair Play for Boy Judge Foulks, until his appointtreatment of boys and men who came

held. "One time," he said, "the parole of a cool little bed on the other seat. | mand was made of me that I recom-

As the train came to a stop the paroled youth, knowing the trick, traveler gathered his grips, glanced protested and informed the players

When a youth is about to be released from one of the state schools, Special Correspondence the pardoning department of Goverties the Academy of International Law, nor Paulen's office informs the civic at The Hague, established with the pastors of the city to give at each club nearest the home of the boy Sunday morning service a brief and asks that a big brother be named sermonette to the children present. from that club. When the committee Some time ago the Mayor of the of the club sends in a recommenda-

Seek Labor Support that he has an equal opportunity ing courses.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 7 (Special made to parade the boy's affiliations. There is a strict rule against tiously. role from the several state correc- taking the boys before the membership of the club at a meeting so the young fellows will be made conscious of their standing.

"The state correctional schools are primarily places where boys are punished for their acts," said Judge Foulks. "By severe punishment alone, can they be made to see the seriousness of their wrongdoing. However after they are punished, the state has no right to turn them out into an antagonistic world to Hutchinson, who resigned in favor of Judge Foulks four months ago. Hutchinson, who resigned in lave of Judge Foulks four months ago. His work is being enthusiastically the boys have a fair show to become good citizens and this big brother good is the best way of making method is the best way of making good citizens of them by treating them as good citizens."

On recommendations of the special Big Brother committees of these organizations, nearly 300 youths little co-operation from organized have been paroled from the correc- labor. However the whole system tional institutions of the State to is to be checked to the central labor men approved by Judge Foulks and organizations with an idea of mak-Judge Hutchinson and appointed by ing labor-union members at least "big cousins" to the boys who want a new opportunity.

Public Good Will Needed

Labor unions, especially in the big cities are well organized and correctional schools want to have an even chance with other boys their the personnel of the factory workers. the personnel of the factory workers. Often some of the best work in cities tion of the Governor's office of where by the big brothers has been upset Moreover, the the guardians of the boys were paying them the smallest possible wage, employers that they do not want to their Rast Oersted and the Cuban Foundation to the cuban F and keeping them practically as prisoners—with the assistance of the come this attitude is the next step of same line.

So far, also, no effort has been made to extend the protection of good itizens to girls released from correctional schools, but Judge Foulks now considering taking the mater up with the State Federation of people in front of the mother to oc- judge at Ness City, and there gained can look after the girls who need of Fayetteville, N. C., will share cupy. After adjusting the extra seat a reputation for his gentle and wise friendship and encouragement even in a unique trust fund of \$5000,

nore than boys.

It is not the lack of big heartedproblem of Mexico as it is being and lovingly commenced walking up under his jurisdiction. He refused to ness and sympathy by club members and down the aisle, receiving many declare a parole violated until a com- and the persons who know, that must be combated, the judge declares, but the narrowness and selfishness of the public. It is against

School of Law at Palace of Peace Will Open Doors on July 5

THE HAGUE, June 3 (Special Correspondence)-The fourth year of co-operation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will commence on July 5 in the Palace of Peace. The first course of lectures will be concluded on July 31; the second course will start Aug. 2 and end Aug. 28. The lectures, which are free, are delivered in French. The The big brother's duty does not secretary of the Administrative nd there. He makes himself a pal Council of the Academy, Palace of of the boy, sees to it that he is well Peace, The Hague, Holland, is ready with the other boys. No attempt is Among the learned jurists who will

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appear before the academy's stu-dents may be mentioned Sir Cecil Hurst of the British Foreign Office, A. Pearce Higgins, Whewell professor of international law at the University of Cambridge, England; Dr Simons, president of the German Reichsgericht; Prof. Jules Basdevant of the Paris University; Dr. Henri Krabbe, professor at the Lei-

den University, and others.

The report, recently published by the curatorium of the academy. shows that this body is highly satisfied with the results attained in 1925. One hundred and fifty-six lectures were given, comprising 24 subjects, at which 24 professors and experts extended their collaboration. The number of students amounted to 379; 35 of these were women, belonging to 35 nationalities, including Europeans, Americans, Asiatics and one African. Sixty-five per cent of the students occupied a social position, either as doctors of law or barristers. or as officers of the army and navy, diplomatists, members of the consuacademy is not in substitution of an ordinary law college or university, but is "the center of the higher study of international law," as its statutes express it, extending courses to those who have already completed their

For the coming summer session the curatorium is organizing some practical work in regard to international law, especially affecting diplomatic practice, and explaining the existing treaties and diplomatic documents,

The lectures given in 1923 and 1924 have recently been published in five volumes. This procedure will be carried out each year and an ever-increasing digest on international law in its most varied aspects will thus gradually be built up.
For 1926, 10 scholarships of 400

provided by the Netherlands Government and five by the academy itself. work with men who have been con- ber of The Hague World Court, fur-

PROVIDES FUND TO AID NEGROES

(Special Correspondence)-Negroes whose wife was a servant in the Fuller home at Fayetteville before the Civil War and who grew up in the community with him. The property was bequeathed as a token of the friendship between the two and the esteem in which the Negro held his white friend.

Being unwilling to use the money personally. Mr. Fuller used it to set up a trust fund for the betterment of Negroes in Fayetteville. Under the terms prescribed by Mr. Fuller. trustees of the fund will pay out the interest each December and it will be within the discretion of the trustees to say for what purposes the money shall be used, but it must be applied to Negro betterment in

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

AGREE ON SYRIA Minor Points in the Anglosecurity, mark a definite attempt to French Convention to Be cleear away irritating difficulties and to insure intimate and cordial rela-Governed by Pact tions between Great Britain and France in the exercise of their respective mandates.

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 7-The text has HARBOR PROGRESSES just become available of a series of agreements between Syria and Palestine, which are among the fruits of the recent conference in Jerus- Indian Government to Spend alem between M. de Jouvenel and Lord Plumer, the representatives of the two mandatory powers. These agreements are designed to round off respondence) — Steady progress is the results of the Anglo-French con- being made in connection with the tryside entered. vention of 1920, which rectified in Vizagapatam harbor project, and if lar service, etc. This proves that the favor of Palestine the northern fron- the work proceeds at the present tier assigned to it by the so-called rate, it is expected that the har-Sykes-Picot agreement of 1916. bor will be complete within the es-Sykes-Picot agreement of 1916.

MANDATORIES

The revised frontier was worked ready stated by the Government of out in detail in 1922. It was confirmed by an Anglo-French exchange a major port. The first part of the of notes in 1923, and in April, 1924, harbor scheme is estimated to cost the ceded territory, which included a about 22,500,000 rupees, entailnumber of villages in the valley of ing the construction of three berths the Upper Jordan, was formally for big steamers, each 30 feet deep and diversified, but it is not one taken over by the Palestine Governation at low water, transit sheds and rail-whit more satisfying to the æsthetic ment. It was found, however, that way sidings with electric cranes, and senses than is the diminutive garden number of minor points still re- an oil depot, with berths for oil of his workman-neighbor. mained to be disposed of, and it is steamers.
with these that the agreements now In addition 350 acres of backconcluded are intended to deal.

described as a "bon voisinage agreegodowns, workshops and so forth ment to regulate certain administranear the harbor. tive matters in connection with the police of both countries along tracks present by far the largest land- Japanese or roads forming the boundary be- locked area in the country. There tween them. It also provides that will be a railway 260 miles in these tracks and roads may, in case length, connecting the new harbor with the interior of India at an esments for the movement of troops. timated cost of 53,600,000 rupees and There is to be close co-operation between hte local authorities on both sides of the border in all matters oncerning public security, and provision is made for the right of pur-suit across the frontier of fugitives from justice who have been detected n flagrante delicto.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 18 The agreement safeguards the po-sition of inhabitants of either country who reside on one side of the border, but have grazing or watering rights on the other, and it preserves the customary rights of fronset up by W. W. Fuller of Blair Cliff
Manor, New York. The sum reprelands. Where a farm is divided by Manor, New York. The sum represents the value of property besents the value of property besents the Mr. Fuller, a former lected by the Government in whose resident of North Carolina, by James territory the farm buildings are sit-McAllister, a Negro baggage man, subsequently divided between Pales-tine and Syria on an equitable basis. Disputes as to the interpretation of the agreement are to be settled by negotiation between the British and French High Commissioners or, failing this, by reference to the Per manent Court of International Jus-

Two supplementary agreements are appended. Of these, one deals with certain technical questions relating to the distribution of the pro-

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ceeds of certain taxes, while the char mobility the expert of antiquiother prohibits the export of antiquiexcept under license, from Cultivates Garden Palestine to Syria or vice versa. This group of agreements, and more particularly the provision for close co-operation between the two Governments in the maintenance of public

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it is expected to return 6 per

cent on the capital, within three

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has everything that goes to the nat-

ural making of a harbor. Two dredg-

ers have commenced work in the

channel over the bar and through the

creek to the harbor side. After this

deepening, the suction dredger and

the rock-breaker, ordered from Eng-

land, will commence operations. To facilitate and expedite the con-

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ESTIMATES

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Patch Two Feet Square May Contain a Complete Landscape in Miniature

TOKYO, June 4 (Special Correondence)-There is scarce a house in all Japan that does not possess its garden. Many a home has not more than two square feet of ground, but in that small compass there will be found growing tiny dwarfed AT VIZAGAPATAM trees, a curiously shaped rock or two in proportion to them, and perhaps a lake a few inches across The whole is a unit, and so perfectly done that the tiny dimensions fade from the mind as one gazes at it, BOMBAY, May 20 (Special Corand it seems that the dusty city has been left behind and the wide coun-

In the house that does not possess even so small a bit of soil a garden will still be found. In such a home it is contained in a pot of rough earthenware, usually quite flat and rectangular in shape. The proportions are even smaller, but the scene is all there and the same impression of the majesty of Nature is obtained. The home of the rich man has its garden, too, but his garden covers many acres. It is more magnificent and diversified, but it is not one

The Japanese house is simple; the Japanese garden is simple, too, but water will be reclaimed, in order to it is elaborately simple, if that The first and most important is accommodate commercial premises, phrase be permitted. "One should spend at least as much on the garden as on the house," runs a Japa-Vizagapatam is geographically the nese saying, and it is a saying that frontier." It provides for the free natural outlet for one of the richest passage of the inhabitants and the tracts in India, an area which is at

> NEW YORK, June 23-New York Curb nembership of Jack Alexander has been old to Leonard Rothschild for \$32,000 an increase of \$1000 over the previou

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Santa Barbara Uses Earthquake to Advantage in City Planning

Distinctive Building Program Gets Fresh Impetus From Shocks Which Leveled Unsightly Structures-Compulsion Is Found Unnecessary

(Staff Correspondence)—At the end of a full year of unusual opportunity darke and the efforts of the Archifor the building of a city beautiful, residents of Santa Barbara are re-

Blessing in Disguise

There is a growing sentiment was a far greater blessing than was a far greater blessing than calamity. With a relatively small property loss, the city was freed of virtually all its architecturally obsolete and badly constructed business buildings. At the same time, residences were spared destruction in nearly all instances. So, while in itself far from a desirable method of process the earthquake actually of progress, the earthquake actually opened the way to progress by the city as a whole, which the passing of many years could only have approximated, and this aspect of the situation, it is becomingly realized, dwarfs individual losses and incon-

yeniences.

The real beginning of transformed Santa Barbara occurred several years ago, when it became generally recognized that the indiscriminate ing of architectural styles from other parts of the country where climatic conditions were different was an unwise procedure. In ignoring the architectural traditions of southern California residents were overlooking a potentially great asset, especially in view of the fact that Santa Barbara is notably a re-

First Tangible Results The first tangible results of this beauty and personality are so realization appeared in the construction of the De La Guerra Studios, degned by the late Osborne Craig, nich, added to one of the old Spanhouses of the city, formed the famous "Little Street in Spain."

With these visible proofs of how attractive the city could be made, the movement for a unified architectural scheme suitable to the climate and tradition of southern California because to receive considerable normals. gau to receive considerable popular support. Unsightly telephone poles were removed in many places, to be replaced by conduit lines; the backs

shocks, and that in virtually every case the failure of other buildings was due to lack of integrity in construction methods, the use of poor material and other preventable causes. Many of the new Spanish type buildings came through the shocks with scarcely a crack to mark the experience.

OLITICAL TIENT Galged Without Compulsion

The fact that the unified archi









LA PALX delphia

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 21 attributed to two factors: the re-

tectural Board of Review.

This board, composed of three viewing with satisfaction the trans- architects and two laymen, was withformation which has been wrought in the business district of their city.

On June 29, 1925, a series of severe mitted for new buildings before a in the business district of their city.

On June 29, 1925, a series of severe earthquake shocks reduced the city's central district largely to ruins. Today net only is there little trace of the damage remaining, but a new and more beautiful city, with a unified architectural scheme and better building construction, has taken the place of the buildings that previously stood here.

This improvement of Santa Barbara has not resulted wholly from the earthquake. A systematic plan of steady betterment was well under way before the quake occurred. But that event hastened architectural progress as nothing else could have done.

The arcading of all sidewalks in the streats shaded and

The arcading of all sidewalks in the interest of wider streets, shaded and rain-sheltered walks and more atamong citizens that the earthquake tractive façades, was completed on but one block along the Calle del Estado, or "Estado," as the former

"The absence of glaring electric signs along Santa Barbara's new Estado is a development frequently mentioned by visitors," Bernard Hoffmann, who has been a leader in the rebuilding of the city, said in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor.

"We have been asked whether this has been accomplished through compulsion or persuasion, and are proud we can answer that it is just another evidence that we really can achieve a beautiful city through civic co-operation. There is no sense in vertising brings the same results to merchants, when such a plan is uni-form. 'Small town' methods are not appropriate in a community where

"Another improvement which we are slowly gaining and which can go lighting. This we are obtaining by ornamental brackets on the buildings now famous "Little Street in Spain."
The first unit of these studios was completed in May, 1923, the remaining work reaching a close the following year. Other improvements along, the same line were made in construction of the present plant of the Santa Barbara Dally News, the Western Union Telegraph Building, the University Club, the Little Town Club, the Santa Fe Railroad's offices, and a long sequence of notable contributions to the community mosaic.

With these visible proofs of how outside, is one of the finest in human or complete the first time supplant the ordinary street lamp posts we now have. This form of lighting is a vast improvement over the 'great white way' lighting in vogue in so many cities, we feel."

"Save for seven or eight buildings, oscars are left to mark the ruin that the earthquake wrought," Mayor H. A. Adrian told a representative of the Monitor. "The story of the rebuildings, almost without aid from outside, is one of the finest in human or continuous continuo outside, is one of the finest in human

ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 21-State highway more attractive, and shambling departments spent during 1925 a leighborhoods near the center of the

lan. It proved that the new type of any report of paving expenses or him, because there is being developed utildings withstood earthquake other maintenance within corporate a "sense of racial consciousness,"

CHIMNEY CORNER

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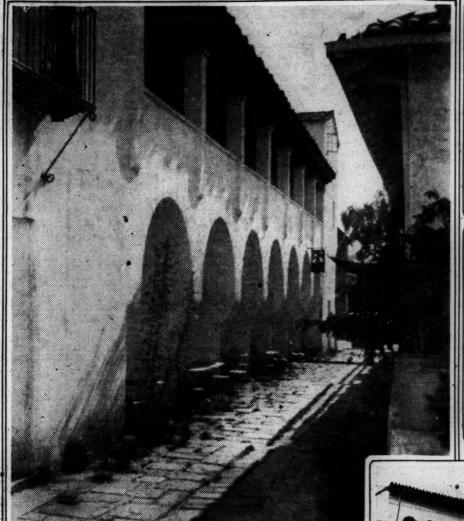


Photo by COLLINGE. Santa Barbara.

Left to Right, Top-"El Paseo" and Colonnade of the De La Guerra Studios. Rear of Some State Street Stores Before Inception of Beautifying Movement. Center, Right-Same View After Plan Began to Operate. Bottom Row-New Facade on Building Partially Wrecked by Earthquake; Arcaded Sidewalk on Block Facing the "Estado" of Santa Barbara.

NEGRO LEADERS OF NATION PLAN REVIEW OF PROGRESS

electric letters blinking out the word hardware' on the principal thoroughfare of a city. More modest adference of Association and For Advancement of Colored People, to Be Held in Chicago

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 23-Five hundred racial pride.

men and women, delegates from

York City is chairman of the board of directors, and Dr. Herbert pursuits. A. Turner, president of the Chicago branch, is general conference chairmembership in excess of 100,000. Dr. Turner, in an interview, reviewed past progress made by col-ored people in business, professions, education and public life.

total of \$10,288,491.70 for constructive, and sand total of \$10,288,491.70 for constructive, were modernized by new and splendid buildings of the Spanish clonial type, among them the City Hall and police headquarters.

In the midst of this forward movement the earthquake came as a final demonstration of the wisdom of the plan. It proved that the new type of cother maintenance within corporate total of \$10,288,491.70 for construction of the Lincoln Highway crossing the country, it was announced here by the Lincoln Highway and the Lincoln Highway and the Lincoln Highway and the Lincoln Highway crossing the country, it was announced here by the Lincoln Highway and Association.

This does not include amounts expended by counties for new or wider future is exceedingly promising to him, because there is being developed any report of paving expenses or racial consciousness."

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complish much if they do not have

Prior to 10 years ago the Negro are slowly gaining and which can go far toward greatly beautifying this city is subdued and indirect street are expected at the seventeenth annual conference of the National As- Dr. Turner observed. He asserted sociation for the Advancement of that this was a handicap and Colored People, here. Colored People, here.

Moorfield Storey of Boston is president; Mrs. Mary White Ovington of New York City is chairman of the finance, and in many other business Vast business expansion will result because at last the Negro Md., was scheduled to preside at the has opportunity to finance his own opening session. Some of the topics projects, Dr. Turner predicted.

"To my mind this is the hope for gation by municipal ordinance, or by what is to come," he said. Prior to official opening of the conference the Woman's Club of Chi-schools; segregation in places of cago, co-operating with Miss Mary E. public accommodation; education education and public life.

He said that the standard of education has been notably increased in the last 10 years, due partly to the fact that professional schools have required a higher standard and that the logical consequence has been that the logical consequence has been that the standard and that the standard and that the standard and that the logical consequence has been that the logical consequence has been that the logical consequence has been that the standard and that the logical consequence has been that the logical consequence has been that the logical consequence has been that the standard of education, McDowell, Chicago Commissioner of concerning segregation; the colored woman and the race question; financing the association; how to make the association "more bi-rate in Hull House. The inter-racial cial"; getting publication on the committee in charge was composed with Miss Mary E. Dublic accommodation; education concerning segregation; the colored woman and the race question; how to make the association "more bi-rate in Hull House. The inter-racial cial"; getting publication on the committee in charge was composed with Miss Mary E. Dublic accommodation; education concerning segregation; the colored woman and the race question; financing the association more bi-rate in Hull House. The inter-racial cial"; getting publication on the committee in charge was composed with Miss Mary E. Dublic accommodation; education concerning segregation; the colored woman and the race question; how to make the association more bi-rate in Hull House. The inter-racial cial"; getting publication on the committee in charge was composed with the standard and that the standard and that the standard and that the standard and the race question; how to make the association more bi-rate in the standard and the race question; how to make the association more bi-rate in the standard and the race question; how to make the association more bi the quality of elementary and preparatory work has been improved.

3000 in Northern Colleges

of Miss Julia Lathrop, Miss Mcple of influence and intelligence, lipotential practices, newspaper offices, churches; entire executive staff and all delegates were invited.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was announced as one of the speakers at grim Baptist Church, where conference headquarters are located. The Spingarn medal, awarded annually to an American of African

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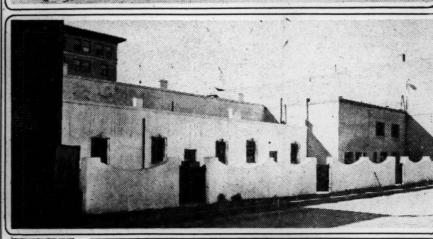
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the ballot and the white primary and EDUCATIONAL FUND the Negro's attitude in fall congres sional and state elections.

Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., is to speak on "What Changes in the Race Question Are Visible in the South?" Albert F. George, judge of the municipal court of Chicago, will talk on "The Negro in the Courts."

Woodson is editor of The Journal of Negro History, former supervisor of schools in the Philippines, and form-erly was principal of Douglas High School, Huntington, W. Va. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New Yorok Genius of the Negro and his gifts to American civilization will be illustrated at the convention. An exhibit books has been planned and musical programs are announced, including singing of the best known Negro spirituals.

Bishop John Hurst of Baltimore GOVERNMENT TO PAY BY CHECK WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)-To for discussion are residential segresave the Government's time the Post property holders' covenants of mob violence; segregation in public salaries of all employees in 99 of the country's largest post offices by check instead of in cash, beginning



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OF BANKERS MOUNTS

NEW YORK, June 23-With the quarter-way point still several their own expense. An album of months off in the period designated building models is in course of prepfor raising funds for the American Foundation of \$500,000, cash already in hand aggregates nearly one-half that amount, it was announced here by Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the association's committee in charge of collecting subscriptions from bankers throughout the United States.

Fourteen states, the District of Co-umbia, and the Hawaiian Islands have completed their assigned quotas, he said, nine of these having overpaid their designated amounts

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aration to help the settlers in se-lecting the type of building they pre-

LAND DIVIDED

IN LITHUANIA

Division of Estates by

Agrarian Reform Measures

Nears Completion

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 7-The splitting up

of the large estates in Lithuania

which has been going on steadily since the adoption of the Agrarian

Reform Law by the Seimas, in Feb-

ruary, 1922, is expected to be almost

completed in the present year. About 1,850,000 acres were affected by the

law, the purpose of which was to supply agricultural land to the landless and inadequately landed from a land "fund" composed of state land, lands assigned by the former Rus-sian Government for Russification objects, private land areas above 200 acres in single hands, various lands acquired by unlawful means and now

In 1923 about 375,000 acres were parceled out and in 1924 a further 350,000 acres. The figure for 1925 was 300,000 acres, leaving about 30 per cent of the total still to be dealt Up to the beginning of 1923 loans to new settlers were made only in kind-grain and timber-but there-

after money and other loans in kind

were granted as well. Up to Jan. 1, 1925, loans to the value of rearly

8,800,000 lits (\$880,000) were made. Money loans were 1,900,000 lits of

this total, loans in timber 3,100,000 lits, in buildings 2,310,000 lits, in grain 940,000 lits, in seed grain 522,-When supplying land to new set-tlers, the Government issued tem-

porary transfer agreements, which it is now intended to replace by the final deeds of land transfer. Until this is done, the new settlers are un-

able to obtain loans from the banks and other credit institutions with

which to supplement the very mea-

The buildings of appropriated estates were sold by the State to the

new settlers, the property thus sold being included in the aid. When the

splitting up of the estates is com-pleted, the Government intends to

take special steps to help the set-

tlers to erect fireproof buildings.

ready holding special building courses at Siauliai and it intends to

acquire the plant necessary for the manufacture of cement, bricks, and tiles with which the work of erect-

ing buildings for the new settlers

can be carried out. The material will

e paid for by the latter out of the

subventions granted to them and they will also have to transport it at

The Ministry of Agriculture is al-

ger Government loan.

reverting to the State.

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

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embedded in such a characterization

and she enriches the rôle with a vari-

nial finish at the hands of an unscru-

pulous mail-order agency for roman-

underlies Mrs. Wiggs's widely-moth-

about her as she goes about straight-

with his usual charm and aplomb, and the youngster selected for little

Tommy is always in the picture. Mr.

Baggot has never let any extraneous

elements of humor or sentiment come

in to upset the quiet, balanced tempo

of his picture, and he deserves a lot

of credit for making such a worth-

"Puppets" With Milton Sills

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 21-Strand

ture, adapted from the play by

Rockett for First National.

while film.

American Opera in Baden-Baden delssohn's "Hymn of Praise" was sung by about 600 singers, these

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

THEN it became known that a selected cast of Metropolitan VV Opera singers under the lead-ership of Arthur Bodanzky would some operatic performances at Baden-Baden, this was welcomed not "Cosi Fan Tutte" on a Higher Level America and Germany, but also as on the whole, satisfying, "Cosi tan

tic past of this charming place. For on cia, Turgenieff, apart from the mary virtuosos, who were happy to display their mastery before a cultivated public. Baden-Baden seemed to be could not be better celebrated than by Hector Berlioz, who had comsuddenly disappeared.

Internationalism Reawakened Now, however, it seems to be reawakened, and it is to the Americans that this change is due. They are, one is led to believe, rediscovering the quiet and idyllic nature of the place. And just at this moment American artists, coming over to Germany, are appearing on the same stage where that famous Berlioz per-

formance took place.
Of course, this first appearance of Metropolitan singers in Germany is far from giving a complete comprehension of what is being done on the American operatic stage. For, first of all, Bodanzky could not bring over the orchestra which is at his disposal in New York, and then he had to reduce his activity to operas with little or no chorus. (Most unhappily, the Berlin State Opera was not available because of some great changes being made just now.) So he decided to bring us Rossini and Mozart, who are nowhere more at home than in a small opera house smacking of old French culture, having room only for 700 people. The fitter such a house proves as regards the style of these works, the less apropriate it seems from the standpoint of material output.

We heard "The Barber of Seville" and "Cosi fan tutte." It was ex-tremely interesting to compare the of our own opera houses Bodanzky, who, before his appointment as con-ductor at the Metropolitan Opera House, had been Kapellmeister at Mannheim, and who, as a favorite pupil of Gustav Mahler, was brought up in the German tradition, is combining German seriousness and enwith what the peculiar character of the American stage encourages him to do. In Germany, Mozart poser even when he uses the Italian idiom, it is quite unthinkable that one of his operas should be given in Italian. This, however, is just what does not remain a simple difference of language, but is one of style.

The "Barber" an Interesting Prelude As far as we know, Bodanzky never conducts Rossini at the Metro politan. This time he adapted him-self completely to the Italian character of the play. He had, of course, to work very hard with the second or even third-rate orchestra of the Municipal Opera House in Baden-Baden. He had to accustom the strings to agree with each other as well as with the wind players. He fully succeeded in it, though, most obviously, he could not improve the tone quality of the single instruments to such an extent that no trace of their inferiority was left. But these shortcomings were hardly noticed, because the rhythmical precision of the conductor and humor of the performance did not allow the hearer to be concerned with the orchestra.

It was Giuseppe de Luca who, in he part of Figaro, proved so outstanding that the destiny of the evening depended upon him. Certainly there is no better representative of this rôle anywhere. It was much to be regretted that Kaja Eide Norena, orwegian singer, deprived Rosina of the charm which Rossini expects from her. So all her clever singing helped her little. Mario Chamlee, a good tenor, did all he could to

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Berlin, June 6 | appear Italian, and in some moments he reminded one of Gigli. Adamo Didur was very drastic as Basilio, Paolo Ananian, characteristic enough as Bartolo, and noteworthy also Kathleen Howard as Bertha.

the best opportunity for getting acquainted by personal hearing with sense of the word. This Mozartean exceedingly well. what had gained a world-wide repu-tation. opera, which in Germany presents so many difficulties, because its rather Let us first look back to the artis- silly libretto makes severe demands the producer's intelligence, it will show us from what sprang this gained so much by the tempo that visit. That Baden-Baden possesses the weaknesses disappeared. This natural beauty, which has never was due first to the Italian recitativo, failed to attract visitors, need not be then to the excellent stage manageexplained. But it must be added that ment by Sam Thewman. That some in the past, and particularly in the arias were dropped may seem a sixties of the nineteenth century, it crime to a German conductor, but counted among these visitors the must be considered advantageous to greatest celebrities of that time, such the work, which is a simple mas-as Meyerbeer, Berlioz, Viardot-Gar-querade not susceptible of any deep

interpretation, What Bodanzky did with the orchestra was most praiseworthy. Stimulated by the musical energy of a place destined for international-ism, and French artists and writers, especially, felt quite at home there.

It was on behalf of them that the passed. But they attained a capacity Comédie Française as well as the of shading which probably they had Opéra-Comique paid a visit to Badennever shown before. And on the Baden. And when the little theater stage. with Lucrezia Bori as a was built, the act of inauguration Despina by far superior to all the Despinas ever seen in this play: with Florence Easton, Elizabeth Kandt, posed for this occasion his musical Giuseppe de Luca, George Meader play, "Beatrice and Benedict," inspired by Shakespeare's "Much Ado
About Nothing," and who lent luster
to its first performance by personally conducting it. This took place
in 1862. One easily understands that
the start of the spire of the spir in 1862. One easily understands that after 1870 all this internationalism suddenly disappeared.

this. To this impression, which was confirmed by the public's hearty applause, Paul Eisler and Carlo Edwards contributed as musical assistants. All this would be still more impressive, if the cast were heard in

Edna Thomas

Since I am dealing with American singers, it will be fair to mention Edna Thomas of New Orleans as an excellent singer of Negro songs. As such she introduced herself in the Berlin Bechstein Hall. Though not speaking a word of German, she immediately took the public with her by the genuine character of the songs as well as the very personal way of rendering them. She, too, left her hearers very gay, in spite of some moments of seriousness, which were well contrasted with the rest of her

Second Week's Music

at Sesquicentennial

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (Special of the Philadelphia Orchestra this week in the great auditorium of the Sesquicentennial were again conducted by William van Hoogstraten, leader of the Portland (Orchestra this southern states, as well as in New England and France.

His pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged of the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged or the Portland (Orchestra this pictures are in many art multaged or the Portland (Orchestra this pictures) and the pictures are in many art multaged or the Prancis McDorald Mathilds (Orchestra this pictures) are in many art multaged or the pictures are in many ar leader of the Portland (Ore.) Symphony Orchestra and formerly conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. The matter of the acoustics of the auditorium has not yet been entirely solved, but great progress has been made and at last evening's concert they were far better

than they have been yet.

The feature of the first concert of the week was the Brahms C minor Symphony (No. 1) of which Mr. van Symphony (No. 1) of which Mr. van Hoogstraten gave a most satisfactory reading. Samuel Gardner, Russian violinist, was the soloist, appearing in the Tchaikovsky concerto. Languer, called "It Is Easier for a lan pearing in the Tchaikovsky concerto. Languer, called "It Is Easier for a and Thomas Cowan. Mr. Gardner displayed a fluent tech- Camel to Enter the Eye of a Needle. ique and a tone of sufficient volume It is based on modern and moderate quality.

Hoogstraten played the "Leonore" No. III Overture of Beethoven, "Fêtes" by Debussy, the Prelude and the author reveals a sympathetic Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde" attitude toward new developments The MANHATTAN and the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky. At the close of the concert the audience, which happily is grow-ing larger with each succeeding concert, gave him an ovation such as has been given to few visiting conductors in this city for many years.

The daily organ recitals of the o'clock each day by John Herman Loud of Boston on Monday and Tuesday, Dr. T. Tertius Noble of New York on Wednesday and Thurs-day, and David McKay Williams, also of New York, yesterday and to-

There was but one large choral concert this week, that being given on Thursday evening, when Men-

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being the combined choruses of the Mendelssohn Club and the Strawbridge & Clothier Choral Society of Philadelphia and the Chorar Society of Reading, Pa. The work was conducted by N. Lindsay Norden of Philadelphia, the regular conductor of the Mendelssohn Club and of the Reading Choral Society, the accom-paniment being played by the Philadelphia Orchestra complete. The loists were Richard Crooks, tenor;

"Lovey Mary" Screened

NEW YORK, June 21-Capitol Theater, "Lovey Mary," a motion picture adapted from the book by Alice Hegan Rice, directed by King Baggot for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The palpitant career of Lovey Mary and her beloved little Tommy, so humanly devised by Alice Hegan soloists were Richard Crooks, tenor; Ethel Righter Wilson and Ruth Rodgers, sopranos, all of whom sang excellently. Mr. Norden conducted hands of Bessie Love. In fact all the lines of this nicture lie in pleas-

the lines of this picture lie in pleas-

"AZALEAS AND WISTARIA"



Painting by William P. Silva, Bought From His Exhibit in Paris by the Frenci Government for the State Collection,

RENCH official art honors were recently bestowed upon Silva, when the Government purchased for the state collection in the and Wistaria," from his spring ex-hibition in Paris. When at home from his European visits or painting journeys, Mr. Silva resides in Carmelby-the-Sea, California. He has found

seums throughout the United States, as well as in municipal buildings. colleges, high schools and public libraries. Mr. Silva's paintings have been awarded silver medals in the Knoxville and San Diego Expositions, and in 1916 the Mississippi Art Association awarded him its gold medal. He received an honorable mention in the Salon des Artists Français in

modern democracy, and is slightly At last evening's concert Mr. van reminiscent of Bernard Shaw's work. The character of the new rich i presented in a favorable light and and future possibilities.

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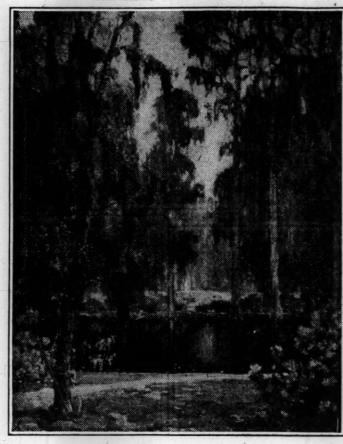
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Mary" Screened ant places, what with King Baggot at the helm and such qualified players as William Haines, Mary Alden,

Special from Monitor Bureau



Stage Notes

Among the members of the Luxembourg his canvas, "Azaleas weeks' season of stock at Wood- gives a sincere, well-rounded perters. many of his subjects along the Pa-

honor at a dinner given by the Actor's Theater at the Hotel Commodure Sunday and Hotel Case, and Francis McDonald, Mathilde Commodure Sunday and Hotel Case, and Lucien Prival, William Ricciardi and

Phoenix Players, presenting an eight charming member of his troupe. He stock, N. Y., are Rose Hobart, formance, save in the too highly Haroldine Humphreys, Anna Wal- melodramatic finish, when the exi-Harold Moulton, Edward gencies of the scenario sweep plausibility to the winds. However, the story has been carefully thought Cooper, Ethel Griffies, William Miles, Theodore St. John, and Philip Leigh.

dore Sunday evening, June 13. Wil- Nick Thompson all add effective bits liam Hamlin Childs was toastmaster to the picture. The picturization of and addresses were made by Otto H. the quaint puppets in action is an hands of all the British painters Kahn, John H. Love, Florence Reed, artistic piece of work, and adds much Kahn, John H. Love, Florence Reed, Kenneth Macgowan, Grant Mitchell, to the authenticity of the story. Austin Strong, Paul Turner, Helen MacKellar, Blanche Yurka and Edith Wynne Matthison. Under the direction of William Courtleigh, enter-of William Penn in "Freedom," the tainment was provided by DeWolf spectacle which R. H. Burnside is

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Homer Saint-Gaudens' European Visit

Vivian Ogden, Martha Mattox, Eileer Percy, Jackie Combs and Russell Special Correspondence "Lovey Mary" is a one-part pic-ture, with all the histrionic plums falling in Miss Love's lap, but she HILE Europe is still able proves worthy of the large respon-sibilities thrust upon her and gives a the slightest economical or political sympathetic and entertaining perprovocation, modern art across the formance as the little foundling who runs away from the orphanage with her diminutive charge and hides in Atlantic is moving on its way toward said Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director the friendly and famous Cabbage of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute, Patch, where Mrs. Wiggs presides so wisely and well. Miss Love ranges well among the emotional shadings

from Europe. Mr. Saint-Gaudens has been abroad for the past three months on his annual pilgrimage in search of the Pre-Raphaelite tradition paintings for the annual international field by the modern idea. Miss Ogden seconds her with a sharply drawn and diverting picture tional exhibition at the Carnegie In-stitute, which opens this fall in of the quaint and persevering Miss Hazy, who nearly met her matrimo-Pittsburgh and goes thence to Cleve-

land and Chicago. "As the desire of those in charge of the exhibition is to show to the tic aspirants. Mary Alden, usually so excellent in character parts, just misses the subtle something that American public the various standering nature; in fact, there is almost a drawing-room repose and reserve ening out the tangled, tattered threads of the Cabbage Patch. Mr. Haines does the little asked of him mania having been added to the pre-

the outstanding British painter. New André from the Salon de la Naand important painters are as rare tionale.

"Our Italian contingent is full of among those who have been hitherto vitality. Whenever the Italian begins But the young art in Sweden is rad-Theater, "Puppets," a motion pic- way.

Frances Lightner, supervised by Al Here is a screen drama, for the Here is a screen drama, for the menard of France, Charles Sims of most part effective and convincing, England, and Glovanni Romagnoli of worked out amid the picturesque Italy They will distribute the prizes worked out amid the picturesque people and fixtures of a puppet show somewhere along New York's Bowomewhere along New York's Bow-

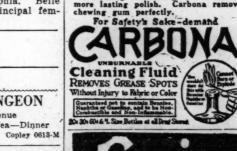
that, as a rule, the weakest painters try as Italy, is more contrasted. with E. G. Stoenesco." brought in by direct invitation were distinctly better than the best that could be found through the jury sys- added to such leaders as Hermen, from Oct. 14 to Dec. 6, the exhibition tem. This is not the sentiment in the United States, where a jury of admission still acts to supplement the invited paintings.

"In the case of France and Great Britain the invitations were issued on the advice of advisory committees of prominent artists who repre-sented the various tendencies of the work of their lands. "We will have work from the

with which we are familiar. liam Orpen, a brilliant creator of fig-Cleans Tan and Black Shoes

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able breed of excitement on ghtest economical or political ation, modern art across the c is moving on its way toward by itality and wholesomeness."

British sporting pictures, bavid cambro their splendid landscape school, Frank Brangwyn, their fine decorative painter, and many others. But to their work will be added canvases by such as John and Paul Nash, who read way produces rich, colorful restriction in the scomparation of the first by such as John and Paul Nash, who was a land, is comparatively unknown to us in his own l believe in the modern idea and yet tively unknown to us in America. still remember they are painters and not essayists, together with Duncan Grant and Bernard Meninsky. There

"With such as these, of course, are Pittsburgh, who has just returned Grant and Bernard Meninsky. There is also another group of men led by many old friends, like José Gutierrez such as Colin Gill, Mark Gertler and Solana, an imaginative leader of the

The French Group

"The French will send about the same number of pictures as the British, 40. Their contingent will vanced pictures to fill their walls. Ottmann from the Salon d'Automue, Paul Albert Besnard and Louis "The nature of the exhibition may be judged from the fact that the European sections will be headed by a one-man show by Augustus John, and Jean Louis Forain and Albert in the Salon des Indépendants, and Jean Louis Forain and Albert think of such fine men as that eld-

little known in the United States but to feel his oats he invariably starts ical and growing more so, led by who are of unquestioned brilliance to decorate; and today art in Italy such men as P. Arthur Carlson who are of unquestioned brilliance and position abroad, think, of course, of such as Felice Carena of Italy, sance. Of course, the usual war is heing waged between the radicals and the conservatives. But the radicals and Edvard Munch of Norway.

European Jurors

"Later there will come to the United States the European members,"

"The only Norwegian artist we have invited is Edvard Munch, a man of tremendous reputation in all northest and the conservatives from being wildly radical and the conservatives from being wildly radical and the conservatives from being wildly radical and the conservatives. There is not stupidly conservative. There is not such a tremendous difference of spirit between Antonio Mancini of the old school and Felice Casorati of the jury of award: Emile René Menard of France, Charles Sims of cio Maria Bacci and Ferruccio Fer- example from such fine draughtsmen

Henry Lamb, who desire to carry on new school, or Joaquin Mir Trinxet, the Pre-Raphaelite tradition as modia Group, or Valentin and Ramon Zu-biaurre in Madrid, or Pablo Picasso, who paints in Paris.
"German art is markedly radical.

give an eclectic representation of In the group of older men we have French art today. Indeed the French invited Max Liebermann and Max American public the various standards of art that are set up by recognized groups of intelligent persons throughout the different nations of Europe, I have made arrangements to bring back 250 paintings from 16 nations; Norway, Hungary and Runations; Norway, Hungary and Runations Franz Heckendorf who is sending a landscape, or Rudolph Levy or Hein-

erly painter of the out-of-doors, Bruno Liljefors, or Carl Wilhelmsen,

"Belgium shows us a general reery. Good use has been made of this novel environment, with puppets and back-stage folk seen in harness and out. Milton Sills plays the part of an Italian puppet-master, who is called to serve his native colors during the World War when just at the point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming affianced to a charming member of his troupe. He point of becoming the will be some new names; for instance, Felice Carrena, a leader of the new school, Primo Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men, Gino Conti and Alberto Salietti, with one of the older men,

hitherto have not been known in our from March 7 to April 18.





NEWS LITERARY BOOK REVIEWS

Is Jazz Music?

A Review by EDWARD BURLINGAME HILL

musical life. It reveals the experiences of a musical boy who hates to practice yet acquires a taste for good music, and who stumbles into the position of chief viola in the Denver Symphony Orchestra. A predestined iconoclast, he is ill at ease destined iconoclast, he is ill at ease doubtless many others.

The chapters of "Tricks of the Trade" and "Orchestration" contain interesting discussions of essential features in the originality of jazzeven in the orchestra at the World's field. That Mr. Whiteman was "fired" from a jazz orchestra as be-"fired" from a jazz orchestra as being too conservative may in time rank with the classic refusal of the Co. \$6.

Old Churches and Meeting Houses in its rector, Jacob Duché, who, like and Around Philadelphia, by John T. Faris, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Catch the favor of patriots and Tories Milan Conservatory to accept Verdi as a student on the ground that he

showed no talent. Mr. Whiteman continues his lively narrative with a detailed account of the slow revelation of his destiny. Beginning with his engagement at the Alexandria in Los Angeles, his solicited to make Victor records.

Visit to England The return from Europe naturally brought a dinner at the Waldorf, and tine repute for piety and charity. shortly afterward was followed by the more ambitious scheme of con-certs in such symphonic strongholds as Æolian Hall in New York and Symphony Hall in Boston. Mr. Whiteman names with justifiable whiteman names with justiliable pride the distinguished figures in music and literature who accepted as patrons for his New York concert. He also reminds his readers in the former, Washington, Adams and with pride the former, Washington, Adams and adjoining schools are still archiectural features of central areas in Philadelphia, in demure contrast to their worldly neighbors, the lofty is the Protestant Episcopal Church cert. He also reminds his readers that "it was educated musicians who of the United States. The first buildcorned Wagner, resisted Debussy nd roasted Chopin, you may re-

absence of undue egotism, letting the story of his struggles and of his rogressive successes speak for it-elf. As an historian and as a critic the former category he gives old St. Peter's is nany interesting facts as to the origin of jazz, presumably in New Orns, and relates several instances of sporadic jazz bands in Chicago—for subscriber to the building fund was William Plumstead, thrice mayor of the city. A curious chapter in its history was the vacillation of jazz in the twenty-first century.

Haphazard as Critic As a critic, Mr. Whiteman is more haphazard. But it would take much naphazard. But it would take much patience and analytical acumen to expose the futility of the ill-considered abuse heaped upon jazz by unreflecting orators and writers. The historian of music recalls too many instances of uncomprehending and destructive criticism of with destructive criticism of vital mu-sical movements in the past, not to recognize the same brand of illiter

Jazz, by Paul Whiteman and Mary exist qualities in this fabrile Amerdican Margaret McBride. New York: J. H. Sears & Co. \$3.

THE WHITEMAN has written a many compression of Euro-

band sonorities. On the other hand, the chapters on "What Is Jazz?" and acy in the present. Where there are so many adherents of jazz among "high-brow" musicians there must exist qualities in this fabrile American music which are worthy of admiration. The state of the process of incubation is best undisturbed by critical curiosity. Mr. Whiteman is deservedly distinguished in the process of incubation is best undisturbed by critical curiosity. Mr. Whiteman is deservedly distinguished in the process of incubation is best undisturbed by critical curiosity. Whiteman is deservedly distinguished in the process of incubation in the present. MITEMAN has written a picturesque, artless and none too vertebrate chronicle of his renchman of world-wide reputation —Maurice Ravel; and there are chose of a musical boy who hates on the contractive density of the constructive density of the constructiv

citadels of commerce and finance.

George Whitefield

An outstanding figure in the plan-

famous incident is related in Frank-

fundamental document. In this summer that brings so many pilgrims the City of Brotherly Love asks the

as the native-born, to note the witness it has borne in all these years to religion, not only in the multipli-

cation of temples but in various fruitful undertakings of practical

philanthropy. It is well to have the record prepared by so competent and

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within the gates, as well

Fair in San Francisco. Feeling the call of "jazz," he has severe struggles in "making good" in his chosen of Churches

HE history of a city or a country might be written from the biography of its churches. Indeed, parish registers, faithfully or imperfectly kept, have been the source-books for many a historian. But he who cannot read between the the Friends, as well as a bulwark

Colonial days, now brings the pure passion of the antiquary and an indefatigable diligence to bear on the story of some of the famous churches uttered on April 18, 1688—175 years Thence as a logical sequence came in and about Philadelphia, which to before the Emancipation Proclamathe trip to England and a succession of triumphs including the assiduous patronage of the Prince of Wales.

The return from Truene naturally statement of the patronage of the Prince of Wales. ufactures has not sacrificed its pris- though the mob burned down the

Christ Church

John Bartram, called by Linnæus
"the greatest natural botanist in the
world," was one of the noted mem-Christ Church and Old St. Peter's. In encouraged personal ambition. The Christ Church and Old St. Peters. In the former, Washington, Adams and the former, Washington, Adams and digioning schools are still archtecing had been reared in 1695, the charter given by Charles II to Wil-As a narrator, Mr. Whiteman liam Penn. The present structure, begun 200 years ago, is one of the supremely beautiful American churches of the Colonial epoch, the white serenity and chaste simplicity of the interior conducive to medi-

> Old St. Peter's is another land-mark of the Colonial tradition. "A house decently neat and elegantly plain," its builders styled it. 'The

Recommended to Porch Readers

The Arcturns Adventure, by William Beebe (Putnam, \$6). The Modern Novel, by Elizabeth A. Drew (Harcourt Brace, \$2). Precious Bane, by Mary Webb (Dutton, \$2).

More Bennett Dicta

Tale," "Clayhanger" and a small army of other works, has aere collected some 40 short papers which have the air of weekly journal and whose subjects range and whose subjects range. must assume that they represent the from this may be quoted in conclumbuttoned moments of this busy sion: writer and were tossed off non-chalantly as they came to him. To be frank, they have small claim to be in literature, and in one or two instances, in spite of the main title, that Christ's moral teaching will not instances, in spite of the main title, it seems that the subject has not interested Mr. Bennett acutely. R. L. I think it will. But immense courage Stevenson says somewhere, of literature and painting, that the disaster few of us have the necessary courties. ture and painting, that the disaster in these trades of pleasing is to fail to please. But that was many years ago and it is doubtful if Stevenson was ever a "best seller." Mr. Bennett, who is, can afford to do as he likes about pleasing, but the public will naturally have its opinion as to whether a particular work quite justifies the turning of tall trees into pup. pulp. is said, it must be acknowledged

this said, it must be acknowledged to the papers here and there considered in much good sense and a fair point of dry humor. Those dealing in the stage make a number of the technical points, and the traveless on Spain have acertain freshies of view, besides touching in a nificant way on the main features the country under its present fine. Of the remaining pieces, we obtain the senting but a remark that the Englishman as not understand beds in which

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"The oftener I read the Sermon on

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A Review in Brief

Santa Fe, New Mexico To the Literary Editor, June 17, 1926 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

Since returning you the copy of Miss Monroe's book which you sent me for review, I have read a copy of it lent me by a friend. And I wonder if you will be sports enough to print the following review:

Miss Monroe has missed her chance of immortality by not devoting the entire volume to me.

> Yours sincerely, Witter Bynner

Colonial Doorways

Of course Philadelphia has been the stronghold of the communion of

recognition seek him with successive appearances at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, the Palais Royal Cafe and the Ziegeld "Follies" in New York, with the climax of being solicited to make Victor records.

To mance of what the walls have shellow who came with Penn the Quaker wrote: "Our first concern doorways resides, no doubt, in the profuse and beautiful illustrations. Just as the sight of any work of art is worth more than all the climax of being solicited to make Victor records.

The articles who came with Penn the Quaker wrote: "Our first concern doorways resides, no doubt, in the profuse and beautiful illustrations. Just as the sight of any work of art is worth more than all the Colonial days, now brings the pure passion of the antiquary and an in gracious colonial doorways would speak ably for themselves without ommentary of any kind. Yet Mrs. Northend, with her usual skill in writing about early days, has collected considerable information, useful to the architect, interesting the antiquarian and appreciatively expressed hall and menaced her own house.

Salem has long been recognized as a mecca for those who are seeking what is purest and most distinctive in among the first churches the sear world," was one of the noted mem-quicentennial visitor seeks out are bers of a society which never has to be found in that old seaport town a remarkably large number of houses representative of the dignity, simplicity and noble proportions of the

Samuel McIntire

The church which the Swedish Crown Prince was lately taken to see (called Old Swedes, though its real name is Gloria Dei) has the resting place of Alexander Wilson, ornithologist, who asked to lie in they became very wealthy and able to live in dignified style; fourth, that that churchyard that the birds might sing over him-as indeed they do they were more in touch with the architectural renaissance of the mother country than many other towns, and fifth, that they enjoyed tation of Philadelphia churches was George Whitefield. Of him the for 30 years, from 1782 to 1811, the presence of a most remarkable craftsman and designer, Samuel Mc

lin's autobiography, which shows that hard-headed philosopher empty-It would be difficult to speak to ing his pockets into the collectionhighly of the achievement of McInplate, in answer to Whitefield's irtire, both in guiding the taste of his resistible plea. Orthodox churches fellow-workers and the town at generally frowned upon this fiery large, and in combining in his own work originality of conception with zealot. So he preached outdoors. Dr. Faris describes his impassioned or- dignity and refinement and a knowlatory, from the courthouse steps edge of Georgian architecture in upon the Delaware river-bank, reach-

ing not merely an audience in boats upon the stream but making itself the houses of Salem, but in particuheard in Gloucester, on the Jersey lar to the doorways, because in no side, two miles away. In a day when other part of the house was the the "odium theologicum" was in la-builder's ingenuity and love of mentably frequent evidence, men beauty allowed such free expression. could and did quarrel rancorously The door is the keynote of the house over his theological tenets, but they and there the architect of those could not deny that he was possessed by a fervor of consecration to his could not deny that he was possessed Mrs. Northend has made a simple

one great task.
Dr. Faris' absorbing and ingrati-

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ground the delicately wrought white classic porches and Palladian windows presented a charming contrast. The best of these were McIntire's work.

Commercial Decline

The motto of Salem, inscribed upon her seal, is "Divitis Indiae" usque ad ultimum sinum,"-"Unto the farthest bay of wealthy Ind." The ambition of the bold sea-captains who initiated her commercial grandeur was rewarded with gold from the East long before Boston or New York had acquired any Oriental trade. In those days Derby Street was both business and social center. On one side of the street were the counting-houses of the merchant princes, on the other side their residences. The railroads and the greater ca-

pacity of the port of Boston, with contributing causes, were responsible for a decline in the mariing houses became empty and the of wealth moved away to build their houses where they could enjoy the fortunes they had made without being reminded of the trade they had lost. Chestnut Street, with its double truly Bostonian in its conservatism, Historic Doorways of Old Salem, by division of the architecture of the row of beautiful colonial mansions, talking its nose at the raucous, ton Mifflin Company, \$3. AHE greatest charm and value of Mrs. Northend's book on Salem doorways resides, no doubt, in doorways resides, no doubt, no doubt, in doorways resides, no doubt, in doorways resides, no into five periods. The era begins lived and entertained in their great tions. Just as the sight of any work cline of the Colonial vogue began grant flower gardens in the rear. The gardens as well as the doorways were memorable. Washington Square terested to read, finding that we are is another notable center, but Chestnut Street always considered itself thorne's "House of the Seven Ga-bles" and the Governor Bradstreet The historic inte The historic interest attaching to

these doorways is as great as the ar- ing, lofty strain-a good variety mansion, built in 1638, of which a picture may be seen at the Essex Institute. Here we find the beginning of the ornamental doorway, recessed of the ornamental doorway, recessed through them. The book constitute. mansion, built in 1638, of which a cludes with a chapter on old Salem the normal flame. There is, after all, to afford protection from the wea-ther and provided with an arched knockers, with photographs of some lintel. The next period, that of the lean-to, often showed porches with lean-to, of the showed porches with lean-to-depend porches with descriptions of the specific houses With the coming of the gambrel- represented in the pictures.

roofed house, Salem doorways be In the Palace of Amuhia, by Florgan to be more important, with pilaster and architrave, pediment and column all matter of conscious concern. Doorways now had top-lights \$2), is a colorful story of the Baby-The reason for this lies in a number of facts. First, that Salem was scaport and thus a town of importance; second, that its citizens were substantial men, intent on establishing permanent homes; third, that through their commercial pursuits through their commercial pursuits they became very wealthy and able to live in dignified style; fourth, that

all may benefit. The present book is uncommonly ambitious, as to quantity of material, for such a society. Besides sponsible for a decline in the mari-time commerce of Salem. The count-ing houses became empty and the liographies, and a preface. This preface amounts to a confession of faith by the editor, which presumably is shared by the member body. We learn that the organization is rambling and pied irregularity of free verse. We venture that this plea composition will evoke many an I The level of poetic merit is un to

led to wander, mildly charmed, in a pretty rosarium of lyric show and fragrance. There is humor, pathos, subjective musing, religious gropmuch profit for the reader in listenknown to Goethe.

and deftly simple. But when some

Good Variety of Good Verse

rican Poetry Association.

MONG the most interesting of MONG the most interesting of poetry volumes are those year books which literary societies Royden Burke has substance as well issue. If we are to know American as feeling. A few of the contributors verse, we must not overlook the are rather well known as poets, but work of the many clubs whose activity is so important in bettering any of their best work. both writing and appreciation, and in teaching the valuable place of far-reaching music is remediable, it poetry in life. Examining the record is by good workmanship, and we are of meetings, which is appended to glad to say that the volume is this year book of the American Po-etry Association, one comprehends year books of this high standard are the earnestness that is being expended to broadcast poetry so that

There are a number of successful compositions, neatly whimsical York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.75.

Year Book of Poems, 1926, edited by Brown in her Pindaric ode, and the harles Hammond Gibson. Boston: The editor's contribution is notable for editor's contribution is notable for its lofty tone. Henry Lee Higginson's

If the absence of new phrases and becoming more numerous, we look for them to be some day the chief

Books Received

publishing medium of poets.

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Today and Tomorrow, by Henry Ford. New York: Doubleday, Page &

Monarchs and Millionaires, by Lalla Vandervelde. New York: Adelphi Company, \$5. Canary Birds, by Dorothy Louise Burkett. New York: Orange Judd Publishing Company, Inc.

Hispanic Notes and Monographs, by

Twenty-Five Years of the Philadel-hia Orchestra, by Frances Anne Wis-er. Philadelphia: Edward Stern & Co.,

Young Artist, by Mary J. Serrano, New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.

The Wooden Man and Other Stories and Essays, by Gilbert Norwood, New York: The Macmillan Company.

Everyday Dolngs at Home, by Emma Sorl New York: Silver Burdett & Co. Serl. New York: Silver, Burdett & Co. The Silver Spoon, by John Gals-worthy. New York: Charles Scribner's





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MISS RYAN WINS AT WIMBLEDON

Advances by Defeating Miss Third Round of Western E. R. Clark in Women's Singles

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 23' (A)-Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, United States, idvanced in the singles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament today by defeating Miss E. R. Clark. 6-3, 6-2.

The weather continued favorable as spectators gathered for the third day's encounter between the Ryan-Browne American team and the Leng-

len-Vlasto French combination.

Despite keen opposition from her
English opponent, Miss Ryan's triumph in the women's singles was impressive. Her march to victory was interrupted by erratic spells on both sets. She lost the fourth, fifth and seventh games of the opening set by driving out of court, but her smashing came was at all times effective.

Mlle. Lenglen Indisposed

Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen became inlisposed shortly after her arrival here today, and it was stated at the club-house that she would probably be un-able to play this afternoon. She was delayed in her arrival by a motorcar

Dreakdown.

Queen Mary summoned Jean Queen Mary summoned Jean Borotra, French Davis Cup player, to the royal box for an explanation of Mile. Lenglen's indisposition. Reports came from the clubhouse that Mile. Lenglen had offered to de-

that Mile, Lenglen had offered to default in the singles if the committee was displeased over her late arrival.

The Wimbledon Tournament Committee finally offered to the United States Women's doubles team, Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Ryan, a default as the result of Mile. Lenglen's interesting the states with the states with the states of the committee of the states.

As near as could be ascertained from unofficial sources, Mile. Lenglen's dif-

Mrs. Godfree Wins Easily Mrs. L. A. Godfree advanced in the vomen's singles by defeating Miss H. Voolrich, 6-2, 6-0.

Woolrich, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, former United States champion, defeated Mrs. H. Edgington, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Evelyn Colyer defeated Miss M. V. Chamberlain, 7—5, 6—2.

In the men's singles, J. Kozeluk, Czechoslovakia Davis Cup star, advanced by eliminating J. Pennycuick of England, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Howard O. Kinsey, American, defeated Eduardo Flaquer of Spain in a five-set match at 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 3—6.—1.

Flaquer rallied gamely in the third and fourth sets of his match with Kin-sey after the Californian's accurate driving and lobbing had easily won

him the first two sets.

Although the Spanish Davis Cup star exhibited a strong service and spectacular spurts of volleying at the net, he failed to successfully handle the American's difficult cut strokes.

gul, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

N. Sharpe defeated Lord Cholmondeley, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

F. R. L. Crawford and G. P. Hughes defeated R. Jagnohan and D. M. Bahlk, in a doubles worth 5-4.

HARVARD VARSITY GETS HARD WORKOUT

RED TOP, Conn., June 23 (AP)-The rvard varsity crew, despite unfavorable weather and a choppy river, had a hard workout this afternoon, rowing downstream and back a distance of six miles. Every other half-mile was rowed at a high stroke and the last half-mile was covered at a 20 at 12 to 12 to 15 to 1 palf-mile was covered at a 39 stroke. The second varsity paddled four miles and the freshmen, after practicing racing starts, also covered four miles. The combination crew in a time trial covered the two-mile course in 10m.

38s. The water was rough.

walters' race between crews of Yale and Harvard will be rowed today over a mile course. Coach G. C. over a mile course. Coach G. C. Murphy of the Yale freshman crew. A. E. Hudson '26. a varsity course. E. Hudson '26, a varsity oarsman last year, and S. Shaw will be in the boat, while the Harvard crew

vaile boat, while the Harvard crew will consist the most part of members of the second and third freshman boats who are waiters at Red Top.

A strong breeze blew up the river valley in the morning, churning up the water so that practice for the crews had to be limited to paddles. It was a quiet day in quarters as visitors left early for New Haven to attend the ball game between the universities.

SOUTHERN	A880	CIATION	
	Won	Lost	P.C.
ew Orleans	48	21	.696
emphis	. 43	26	.623
irmingham	. 38.	26	.594
ashville	. 34	34	.500
tlanta		34	:477
obile	. 30	3:	.441
hattanooga	. 24	40	.375
ttle Rock		48	.284

GORMAN SIGNS TWO

W YORK, June 23 — Manager
mas P. Gorman of the New York
ricans, in the National Hockey
rue, announced yesterday the names
we of the many recruit players that
laims to have obtained for next seathe two given out were Clarence
ther of I coquois Falls, a 190-pound
me man, and Norman Himes of
Ont, voted the best center of the
rio Hockey Association.

Seeded Players Win With Ease

Sixteen Survivors Enter the Clay-Court Tennis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (Special)—The eight seeded entries in the Western clay court tennis championship tournament advanced to the third round yesterday with straight-set victories.

John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, de-

John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis, defeated Frederick Brace. Pontiac, Mich. 6—1, 6—1; Brian I. C. Norton, San Antonio, Tex., defeated John Stubbs, Indianapolis, 6—1, 6—4; George M. Lott, Chicago, defeated Harley C. Anderson, Elwood, Ind., 6—0, 6—2; Lucien E. Williams, Chicago, defeated A. M. Johnson, Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—0; Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., defeated Charles Retmeyer, Indianapolis, 6—0, 6—1; Paul C. Kunkel, Cincinnati, defeated H. S. Lammers, Cincinnati, 6—1, 6—2; Julius Sagalowsky, cinnati, dereated H. S. Lammers, Cincinnati, fe-1, 6-2; Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, defeated J. L. Hawkins, Indianapolis, 6-2, 6-0, and Berkley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Richmond Bastian, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-2.

Sixteen survivors in the tournament will start third waynd riby today with

will start third-round play today with the schedule conveniently arranged for the benefit of the seeded players. No real upsets in the play are expected before the late rounds. The men's doubles division of the tournament will start today, with Hennessey and Cha-pin as the favorite team. Women's singles play is also scheduled to start

today.

By playing 28 matches yesterday, including some first round play, the tour-nament caught up with the original

YALE ANNOUNCES COMBINATION CREW

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 23 (A) The Yale junior varsity was the only Eli crew to attempt work at a high stroke yesterday afternoon, covering the upper two miles in close to 10 minutes. There was very little tide but a strong following wind.

unofficial sources, Mile. Lenglen's difficulty with the tournament committee resulted from an official request that she play a match in the singles prior to the feature Franco-American doubles contest.

She was said to be unwilling to play the singles contest first. It was understood that the committee men disagreed on the point and the decision was deferred as Queen Mary indicated disappointment over-the failure of the French star to appear.

Members of the American women's team said that Mis Browne and Miss Ryan probably would not accept a default.

There was very little do but a strong wind, he began to pick up strokes, mainly through his good paddle downstream at a low stroke, the for a long paddle at low stroke. The final lineup of the combination was out for a long paddle at a low stroke. The final lineup of the committee men disagreed on the point and the edicision was deferred as Queen Mary indicated disappointment over-the failure of the French star to appear.

Members of the American women's team said that Mis Browne and Miss Ryan probably would not accept a default.

Rough water compelled all the crews to limit their noonday practice to short runs above quarters. There were no changes in the boats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York..... Cleveland Philadelphia Chicago 85 RESULTS TUESDAY

Chicago 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings). Detroit 9, St. Louis 4, Washington 8, New York 7, New York 9, Washington 1 Boston at Philadelphia (postponed).

GAMES WEDNESDAY Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. RUTH HITS ANOTHER

Although the Spanish Davis Cupstar exhibited a strong service and spectacular spurts of volleying at the net, he failed to successfully handle the American's difficult cut strokes.

C. Bryan defeated A. A. Fyzee, 6—8, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.
Miss K. Bouman won from Lady Crosfield, 6—0, 6—0.
J. D. P. Wheatley won over H. G. Mackintosh, 6—3, 6—0, 6—0.
J. D. P. Wheatley won over H. G. Mackintosh, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—1.
Cochet Beats Bernard
Henri Cochet, of France, conqueror of Vincent Richards, defeated R. Bernard.
Henri Cochet, of France, conqueror of Vincent Richards, defeated R. Bernard, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.
H. W. Austin, 19-year-old Cambridge University player, eliminated the verand Dutch Davis Cup star, C. Van Lennep, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss K. Bouman won from Lady Crosfield, 6—0, 6—0.
J. D. P. Wheatley won over H. G. Mackintosh, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2.
J. D. P. Wheatley won over H. G. Mackintosh, 6—3, 6—1, 5—7, 6—1.
Cochet Beats Bernard
Henri Cochet, of France, conqueror of Vincent Richards, defeated R. Bernard.
Henri Scholards, defeated R. Bernard.
Henri Scholard

ception of the first set, the match was hard fought.

The third set was interrupted by the entrance of the Queen, who nodded to the players to continue, and who applauded the clever shots of both contestants. Her Medication of the first set, the match was hard fought.

New York . 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3—7 13 3 At the sixth tee a spectator walked in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Winning pitcher—Marberry, Losing pitcher—Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. Her Medication of the first set was like in the first set will hold in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. Her Medication of the first set was like in the first set will hold in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. Her Medication of the first set was like in the first set will have set will be a spectator walked in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. The first set was like in the sixth tee a spectator walked in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. The first set was like in the first set will have set with the sixth tee a spectator walked in front of him as he was addressing the berry and Ruel; Beall, Pennock, Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Moriplanded the clever shots of both contestants. The first set was like and the first set will have set will have

TRIPLE TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

CHICAGO, June 23—Chicago again gained a tie for second place by defeating the Cleveland Indians, here, yesterday 4 to 3, in 10 innings. The White Sox are tied with Cleveland and Philadelphia. The winners gained a three-run lead early but Cleveland tied the score in the seventh. Collins' double in the tenth inning knocked in the winning run. He had previously hit three singles. Although hit hard, Lyons kept the hits mostly well scattered. The teams tied for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yankees, a margin that they have held for more than a week. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H F Chicago ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 11 1

Batteries—Lyons and Schalk, Grabow—ski: Smith and Myett. Lyonica with the second place and similar round will be played tomorrow. All competiski: Smith and Myett. Lyonical again than any previous goling event in this part of the country.

The innovation of charging an admission fee, inaugurated recently at Murifield, has been adopted here in an effort to prevent the congregation of such a throng as interfered with the play when James M. Barnes won the title at Prestwick last year.

The crowds arrived early and paid their half crowns to see the "grand old man of golf," Harry Vardon, send the first drive whizzing down the fair-way.

In the field that started this morning were 12 Americans—four amateurs and eight professionals, including Barnes. The play today was at 18 holes medal competition and a similar round will be played tomorrow. All competi-

MeGOVERN OFF TO EUROPE, NEW YORK, June 23 (P)—John T. McGovern, vice-president of the American Olympic Association, has left for Europe to arrange for accommodations for American athletes at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in 1928. Amsterdam is a small city and Mr. McGovern said before departing on the Berengaria that the United States team might have to be quartered aboard ship, where facilities gould be found for the 250 athletes if necessary.

MEANIX TO ASSIST HEDLUND William M. Meanix has been named assistant coach to Oscar Hedlund of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology track and field-team. Meanix succeeds Dr. Thomas Connor, whose business demands all of his time. Hedlund will have charge of the track men and Meanix the

U. S. MOTORBOATS TRYOUT LONDON, June 23 (R)—The American motorboats Little Shadow and Dixie Filer, which are favored to win the Duke of York international gold trophy race on the Thames next Saturday, had trial trips over the Putney to Mortlake course contendary.

HAGEN BREAKS COURSE RECORD

(Continued from Page 1) At the seventeenth he took three

putts, and at the eighteenth he pulled into the gorse and picked up, taking a 6. His card:

R. T. Jones Jr., winner of the qualifying round gold medal had a card of 72. Jones seemed uneasy at the start, and lost a stroke on the first hole. He played on without particular brilliance but with a few good breaks reached the turn in 37.

After númerous hairbreadth escapes After numerous hairbreadth escapes from bunkers he finally plumped squarely into one at the short ninth, ruining his chances for a 3 on that hole, which would have given him even 4s for the first nine. The ball lay in fine sand, near the steep face of the bunker, and the best Jones could do was to blast it out without attempting to lay it doed.

The American narrowly escaped severe penalty on the first hole, which measures 223 yards. His iron tee shot came to rest in high grass to the left of the green with a bunker interven-ing. Jones pitched, carrying the trap by the sheerest margin. He then missed an 11-foot putt. He was in the rough three times going out and found it of such consis-

tency as to render difficult the task of

fashion at the fourth, with the corner of a trap yawning in front of him, he took a mashie and laid the ball dead took a mashie and laid the ball dead from a distance of 35 feet.

His first 5 came at the sixth. His tee shot landed in the short rough, from which he made a fine shot to the dangerous green. Then his 15-yard approach putt was six feet short, and he missed the next one. The first five holes are worse than any other part of the course for Jones, but his whole loutward journey was unsatisfactory

A. A. Watrous and Fred McLeod. United States professionals, who played together, sailed in with cards of 71

each.
Watrous' fine 71 was the result of consistently good golf punctuated by only one mistake. This came at the short fifth, where he needed three strokes from a sandy patch at the edge of the green. He was bunkered three times at the seventeenth, but holed a long putt for a saving 5.

McLeod started brilliantly with two 3s. chipping dead at the first and hol-

3s, chipping dead at the first and holing a 4-yard putt at the second. He lost a stroke by penalty on the fairway when his ball turned over while he was addressing it for the second shot. T. D. Armour progressed painstak-ingly from the start, and was rewarded with 3, 4, 4, 4, but he needed three putts on the short fifth. He took a 6 at the long 599-yard eleventh, where he was

Innings—Detroit 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0-4 9 1
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0-4 9 1
Batteries—Whitehill. Dauss and Woodall; Wingard, VanGilder, Ballou and Dixon. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—VanGilder. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1h. 57m.

The open title has gone to the United River Country Ciub. River Country Ciub. River Country Ciub. States annually since 1921 with the exception of three years ago, when the Englishman, Arthur G. Havers, defeated Walter C. Hagen by a single stroke. The invaders are so confident IN THE SEMIF IN THE SEMIF Stroke. The invaders are so confident when the confidence of the United River Country Ciub. concern is that two of their number may tie for first place, necessitating a 36-hole playoff Saturday.

This would be extremely inconven-

ient, as all are booked to sail for home early Saturday morning to reach Columbus, O., in time for the American open.

A driving contest, organized as a A driving contest, organized as a Columbus of the British women's gold championship tournament.

A driving contest, organized as a Columbus of the British women's gold championship tournament.

Mile Simone de la Chaume defeated and S. Miss Leitch and Mile de la Chaume meet in the semifinalists are Mrs. R. preliminary to the open championship, was won yesterday by Archie E. W. Compston. He took both the prize for the longest single drive and for the highest aggregate vardage of the three best drives out of four. His longest drive was 288 yards 3 inches, and the aggregate for his three best drives 790 yards 7 inches.

Roland R. Mackenzie, American, drove 267 yards 2 feet 1 inch, while loss 1 yards of Argentine, sent the belt.

Harvard's Winning Relief Pitcher



FRANK B. CUTTS '28

the 500-guinea trophy cup, he was somewhat surprised to find that the British official assumed that he was

or the course for Jones, but his whole outward journey was unsatisfactory to him. Coming home over the larger half of the course and driving against a strong wind, he began to pick up strokes, mainly through his good putting.

He took a remarkable 5 on the 500. marked. "I have been in the United States three months. It is a fine country and there I shall stay." Compston is taking his trophy to the Davis Shore Club at St. Augus-tine, Fla.

NO TIME TRIALS ON THE HUDSON

Pennsylvania and Washington Go Over Full Course -Navy Has Paddles

Despite the fact that the Hudson River presented a calm surface today, not one of the university crews here preparing for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, which will take place next Monday, took advantage of the smooth water to hold a time

over the course late in the afternoon. The coaches would not announce the

ter chances of victory in view of the competition expected from Washington and the Navy in the varsity race, was Innings. igust short of the green in three.

He pulled his second going to the thirteenth, but at the fifteenth holed a 4-yarder for a 2. He missed a short putt on the home green, and took 74 for the round. Watrous' and McLeod's coarde.

The Cornell eights are reform in which they will round the which they will round the same and the sam

marked by intermittent periods of brilliance and wildness. He holed his pitch shot at the sixteenth for a startling 2 and appeared to be in a startling 2 and appeared to be in a

home, and Felder has agreed to report.

BRAE-BURN WINS IN

ι,	Country Club	75	33
S	Belmont Springs		5014
n	Commonwealth		51
8	Charles River		54
0	Winchester	5014	5716
-	Weston	4914	581%
	Oakley	4716	6016
t	Wollaston	37	71
n	Woodland		771/2
f	Second Division	-	
e	Brae Burn	5014	251/2
e	Oakley		3414
	Charles River	4714	3616
d	Wollaston	4416	3914
d	Woodland	36	48
		36	48
e	Weston	241/	4914
-	Relmont	20	E

HARLECH, Wales, June 23 (A)-Miss Cecil Leitch defeated Miss P. Cosgrove of Stoke Poges 3 and 2 today in the

other semifinalists are Mrs. R. J. McNair of Oxhey and Mrs. P. Garon MUCH INTEREST IN TENNIS

best drives out of four. His longest drives out of four his drives drives out of the master of the winning team at bat. He made three singles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he resingles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since h

First With Yale, 8-7

Six-Run Rally Beats Eli-Cutts Pitching Saves Crim-

when Barbee was hit freely and finally removed in favor of Cutts, the local team scoring five runs. W. B. Jones '28, Harvard's right fielder, furnished the fielding gem in the ninth inning. time.

A report that several of the crews would be switched from the varsity to the junior-varsity race because of a belief that the latter event offered better chances of victory in view of the phances of victory in view of the viewed the conflict. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Harvard0 0 0 0 1 6 0 1 0 -8 8 1
Yale1 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 -7 11 3
Batteries—Barbee, Cutts and DeRham,
Chauncey; Shoop, Scott and Foote, Barclay Winning nitcher—Cutts Losing Chauncey; Shoop, Scott and Foote, Bar-clay, Winning pitcher—Cutts, Losing pitcher—Shoop, Umpires—Jack Fennell and Henry Devson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS TUESDAY
Brooklyn 4, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 6, New York 2. GAMES WEDNESDAY

FOUR-BALL LEAGUE REDS HOLD ON TO FIRST PLACE BALL LEAGUE

ALL GOLF LEAGUE

NDING
Division

Won Lost

\$1\frac{12}{2} \frac{26\frac{1}{2}}{26\frac{1}{2}} \frac{26\frac{1}{2}}{36\frac{1}{2}} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 x—3 9 2 Chiçago 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 12 0

WRIGHT HITS TWO HOME RUNS

mostly well scattered. The teams ited for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yardon, send the for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yardon, send the for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yardon, send the mostly well scattered. The team ited for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yardon, send the mostly well scattered. The team ited for second place are still 9½ games behind the league-leading New York Yardon, send the mostly well scattered. The team ited for second place holds. The field that started this morning were 12. Americans—four amateurs are light professionals, including barries. The play today was at 18 holes of Elicia and a similar round will be played tomorrow. All competions well play 36 holes on Fitting well of the season. Fittsburgh maintsined its pace start the Brae Burn took high honors in holds this start that the Brae Burn took high honors in holes the distingues of the Boston Four-Ball Golf cannot be started this morning were 12. Americans—four amateurs and gish to professionals, including Barries. The play today was at 18 holes of Fitting well of the Boston Four-Ball Golf cannot be started this morning were 12. Americans—four amateurs and gish to professionals, including Barries. The play today was at 18 holes of the loss of the Boston Four-Ball Golf cannot be started this morning were 12. Americans—four amateurs and gish to professionals, including Barries. The play today was at 18 holes of the loss of the Boston Four-Ball Golf cannot be started this morning were 12. Americans—four amateurs and started this morning the first team improving its at the Brae Burn took high honors in held this distinction, which ended Tues-Bally the Bosto

Brilliant pitching by Grimes of Brooklyn stopped the Boston Braves in the third game of the series, yesterday, the Superbas winning by the score of 4 to 2. Gautreau, fermer Holy Cross star, whose hitting has been a feature since his return to the game, Monday, was the only Boston player to do much against the pitching of the Brooklyn ace. He accoursed a triple and a single and made three putouts and five assists in the field. Butler, who has superseded Maranyille at shortstop, made two putouts and eight assists, His fielding gets more brilliant as he goes on. J. J. Standaert, the outfielder secured by the Superbas from Springfield, was the star of the winning team at bat. He made three singles and maintained his hitting run, which has not been broken since he returned to the game five days ago. The GRIMES STOPS BRAVES

son in Late Innings

Batteries—May and Hargrave; Os-borne, Bush and Hartnett. Losing pitcher - Osborne. Umpires - Pfirman, McCormick and O'Day. Time-1h. 55m.

WOLFF MEETS POLLARD FIRST

Opening Round of Matches Start in Trans-Mississippi Golf Play

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 23 (Special)-First round matches in the twentysixth annual Trans-Mississippi golf championship are scheduled to start on the course of the Algonquin Golf Club near here today. A number of the central West's best golfers are participating in the play.

favorite.

The lower half of the draw has such players as J. W. Dawson, Chicago; Christian Kenney, St. Louis; L. B. Maytag, Des Moines; John Goodman, Omaha, and Elliott Whitbread, St. Louis., all of whom qualified with scores of 149 and under.

Dawson meets Whitbread, one of the leading Missouri players, in what may be one of the feature matches of this bracket. Another contest attracting

be one of the feature matches of the bracket. Another contest attracting attention is that in which Kenney, Veteran St. Louis golfer, plays D. C. Carter, the Nevada, Mo., star. Held of St. Louis was the low med-Held of St. Louis was the low medalist of the qualifying round with a score of 135. He turned in a card of 67 on Monday and 68 yesterday. Dawson and Pollard tied for second honors with 141. Six players turned in scores of 154 and it was necessary for them to play off the tie. In the playoff Stuart G. Stickney, the 1913 champion, and E. C. Welch of the Meadow Lake Club, Kansas City, were eliminated and the four remaining players qualifying for the championship class.

Edward Gowks, Joplin, Mo. 14 74
L. R. Fowler, Kansas City 77
R. G. Lord, St. Louis ... 74 75
G. C. A. Wolff, St. Louis ... 73 76
Walter Crooks, Denver, Colo. 75 74
Mason Scudder, St. Louis ... 74 75
Elliott Whitbread, St. Louis ... 74 75
H. H. C. Lorenz, St. Loúis ... 78 73
D. C. Carter, Nevada, Mo. ... 77 74
Clarke Morse, St. Louis ... 75 76
G. F. Reeder, Mt. Vernon, Ill 78 73
S. A. Gardner, St. Louis ... 75 77
J. W. Hughes, Omaha ... 79 73
L. E. Schambach, St. Louis 79 74
C. L. Weems, Quincy, Ill ... 77 76
Joel Pappin, Joplin, Mo. ... 73 81
L. M. Watts, St. Louis ... 79 75
E. E. Beckenkamp, St. Louis ... 79 74

GARDNER UPSETS D. CLARKE CORKRAN

Lynnwood Hall Cup Golf

in Semifinals PHILADELPHIA June 23 (A)-W. Hamilton Gardner, of Buffalo, by overwhelming D. Clarke Corkran, of Huntingdon Valley, by the unexpected score of 7 and 6 yesterday reached the semifinal round of the Lynnewood Hall Cup Golf tournament over Corkran's home course.

Corkran, who won the cup last year and took the qualifying medal yesterday, was the favorite to capture the trouby, for the third time. Gardner, by during the past athletic season. Of this number 169 received awards. One hundred sixty-five men survived the coaches' cuts for varsity teams while 138 freshmen reported for sports. One hundred of the Trojan awards were varsity monograms while 69 were freshmen numerals.

The Southern California varsity squads included: football 43, track 45 competitors in meets, basketball 14, chapter of the past athletic season. Of this number 169 received awards. One hundred sixty-five men survived the coaches' cuts for varsity teams while 138 freshmen reported for sports. One hundred of the Trojan awards were varsity monograms while 69 were freshmen numerals.

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day, was the favorite to capture the trophy for the third time. Gardner, however, played much better golf than Corkran, going to the turn in even par and gaining a lead of 5 up.
Gardner today will meet M. R. Marston, former United States champion, in the semifinal round. Marston yesterday won from Clayton C. Ingraham, Huntingdon Valley, 3 and 2. In the lower bracket Edwin H. Fit-In the lower bracket Edwin H. Fit-

ler, Merion, beat George W. Hoffner, Philadelphia, 4 and 2, to reach the semifinals. He will meet Maurice Ris-ley, Atlantic City today. Risley yes-terday beat S. Davidson Herron, Mer-

vine, Harrisburg, was defeated by Herron 3 and 1.

Won Lost ... 20 8 ... 17 10 Lewiston Portland RESULTS TUESDAY
Salem 4, Lewiston 2.
Manchester 10, Lawrence 6.
Haverhill 3, Nashua 0.
Lynn at Portland (postponed). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS TUESDAY St. Paul 8, Columbus 7, Minneapolis 4, Toledo 0, Louisville 10, Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 17, Indianapolis 6,

Paul

Macfarlane to. Face 152 Rivals HAS STAR ENTRY

Will Defend His Crown in the United States Open Four Japan Davis Cup and Golf Tourney

NEW YORK, June 23 (P)—William Macfarlane, golf veteran, who outlasted R. T. Jones Jr. to win the United States open golf championship at Worcester. Mass., last year, will face 152 rivals in the defense of his crown next month at the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, O.

Parings announced by the United States Golf Association show that the

States Golf Association show that the majority of the members of the Walker Cup team have entered, while

the central West's Dest golfers are participating in the play.

Among the outstanding players in the upper bracket of the champion in 1923, J. S. Manion, the 1924 titleholder, and Clarence A. Wolff, the defending champion, all three entrants from St. Louis, J. W. Weatherby, Minneapolis, and Frank Seidlik, Omaha.

One of the matches in the upper bracket expected to be closely contested is that in which Wolff meets J. W. Pollard, the Denver player, who qualified with a score of 141, the second lowest. Held meets Seidlik in another match which should be interesting, with the former champion a

Rendered to the season which is just concluded has been full of interest and has shown clearly that there are many promising players for the future. Much regret was expressed when it was announced that Clarence C. Pell of New York. Who won the singles last season, would be unable to defend his title. He had been fulled to the first of the first season which is just concluded has been full of interest and has shown the mission of Spain, who starred in last year's tourney, failed, it is reported by Chairman Miller. Tilden, the titleholder, could not abandon his stage engagements in Philadelphia, while Alonso had to return to Spain in response to a summons to play Davis Cup matches.

Women's, singles honors are to be defend his title. He had

was expressed when it was announced that Clarence C. Pell, of New York, who won the singles last season, would be unable to defend his title. He had made himself most popular with English players, and all will hope to see him next year.

In his absence there was no challenge round, and J. C. F. Simpson, the winner of the preliminary competition, became champion. Simpson, who visited the United States to play racquets in 1925, is one of the finest leftson in Late Innings

"BIG THREE" BASEBAL STANDING
Won' Lost P.C.
Harvard 3 1 7.56
Yale 2 1 8.67
Princeton 1 4 2.00

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23 (Special)—Harvard University captured the first baseball game in its annual series with Yale University here yesterday, 8 to 7, and the two teams left here last night for Boston, where the second game tikes place today.
Frank B. Cutts '28 and Isadore Zarakov, Harvard's right in the fifth and allowed only one Yale hit in the 4½ innings he worked. Zarakov, Harvard third baseman, gave Harvard the big start toward its sixrun rally in the sixth inning by doubling with three men on base.
Yale's big inning came in the fifth, when Barbee was hit freely and finally removed in favor of Cutts, the local team scoring five runs. W. B. Jones '28, Harvard's right fielder, furnished the fielding gem in the ninth inning, making a spectacular catch of a great in the first making as spectacular catch of a great in the first making as spectacular catch of a great in the four remaining players qualifying for the championship class. The four-main leam match was won by the Sunset Hill Country Club of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the two the sunset Hill Country Club sayers of 55.
Algonquin Club, St. Louis Codntry Club, 614, Triple "A" St. Louis Codntry Club, 614, Triple "A" St. Louis Codntry Club, 614, Triple "A" St. Louis Codntry Club, 634 and hitters the game has known. This year he has strengthened his service and hitters the game has known. This year he has strengthened his service and hitters the game has known. This first other to the strange of the United States to play racquests in 1925, is one of the finest left. Hother thanks as college on the flow, St. Louis Codntry Club, 634 and hitters the game has known. This five notes of the flow of the Mich (19, The score of 555.
Algonquin Club, St. Louis Codntry Club, 634 and and hitters the game has known. This five here were not because of the flow of the trange of the United States to play recursive the other was not entered when we wond the

The doubles competition was rather disappointing, as there were few good matches. The holders, Bruce and Leatham, easily retained their title in the tham, easily retained their title in the challenge round, defeating Simpson and R. C. O. Williams, the champions of 1922 and 1923. The defeated pair vere quite out of form and won only one game. Bruce was the most effective players in the court.

The public schools championship came at the end of the season and it was watched by the usual large and enthusiastic galleries. Wellington provided the winners, R. C. Dobson and J. Powell beating Harrow, represented

than 300 men comprised the regular squads for major and minor sports at the University of Southern California during the past athletic season. Of this number 169 received awards. One

competitors in meets, basketball 14, baseball 20, tennis 6, swimming 12, ice hockey 9, gymnastics 7 and wrestling 19. Of these only five will be lost to

SALEM PLANS TRACK MEET IN CELEBRATION

terday beat S. Davidson Herron, Merion, 4 and 3.

Most of the out-of-town players lost in the first round. George V. Rotan, Houston, lost to Risley 3 and 2, W. P. Hersey, Boston, bowed to Ingraham, 2 up, and Thomas J. Devine, Harrisburg, was defeated by the standard of the standard property of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the New England A. A. U. All contents of the Meyer England A. A. U. All contents of the most prominent athletes of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the feather than the contents of the most prominent athletes of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the feather than the contents of the most prominent athletes of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the feather than the contents of the most prominent athletes of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the feather than the contents of the most prominent athletes of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the cast will compete in the big athletic meet in this city on the afternoon of July 8. The meet is one of the cast will be also will be the New England A. A. U. All con-testants must be registered amateurs. T. W. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, anticipates a large field of athletes to take part. Among them will be A. J. Plansky, the Georgetown University athlete, who won the intercollegiate decathlon championship last

The meet will include 100-yard and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard and one-mile runs, one-mile walk, pole vault, running broad jump, 10-mile run and a relay race, with a handicap of 880 yards. There will also be 100 and 880-yard runs for boys. yard runs for boys. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Lost 21 24 26 30 36 38

Newark 4, Syracuse 1. Baltimore 4, Toronto 3.

Special from Monitor Burery CHICAGO, June 23—Four stars of the Japan Davis Cup team and three of the first 10 ranking players of the United States are to compete in men' singles and doubles at the Illinois state singles and doubles at the Illinois state tennis championship tournament starting next Monday at Skokie Country Club, north of here. The announcement is made by Maurice Miller, chairman of the club committee, with whom entries closed here today. Women's singles and doubles, and men's junior tilles also are to be decided.

FLLINOIS TENNIS

Three of First 10 Play-

ers to Compete



MEADOWS, star right-hander of the Pittsburgh champions, who failed to come up to expectations in the World Series last year, is, the only regular National League boxman who has not lost a game this year. He won his eighth game of the season, Tuesday. His record is not a great deal more impressive than that of Rhem, a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, who are expected to give the champions a real race for the pennant. Rhem has won 11 and lost 1, and he came into the major leagues only a little over a year ago, He was once an electrical engineer, having graduated from a southern college in that subject.

Harvard's varsity baseball team may

ing gracuated from a southern conege in that subject.

Harvard's varsity baseball team may not be the best that has ever represented the Crimson; but it has shown in its "Big Three" games that it is never defeated until the last man is out. Coach Fred F. Mitchell is deserving of great praise for the way he has developed a nine at Harvard this year, especially after the way the Crimson has been playing ball during the last few years.

Frank B. Cutts '28 certainly earned his varsity "H" yesterday. It is seldom that a sophomore goes in as a relief pitcher in a Harvard-Yale Commencement Day game and pitches such a high grade of baseball as Cutts showed in his 4% innings in the box. Only one hit was made off him and he gave only one base on balls. In addition he made two hits in three times up and scored a run.

Coach Mitchell of Harvard appears to have a great faculty of knowing when to change players. Tuesday, at New Haven, he took J. N. Barbee '28 out of the box at what proved to be just the right time and then, after H. L. de Rham '27, the first-string catcher, had struck out three times, he replaced him with Henry Chauncey '28, and the latter made a single and a sacrifice hit and caught two Yale men trying to steal second base.

Realizing that the champions were

was watched by the usual large and enthusiastic galleries. Wellington prodied the winners. R. C. Dobson and J. Powell beating Harrow, represented by N.-M. Ford and A. M. Crawley. The lost of the average, though there were few really weak pairs. One or two of the competitors should be heard of again in the amateur championships. On. the inter-university contest, Oxford, whose players were D. S. Milford and T. A. Pilkington, won both singles and doubles against the Cambridge pair, K. S. Duleepsinhji and P. W. Kemp-Welch.

OVER 300 COMPRISED
TROJAN SPORT TEAMS

LOS ANGELES, June 23—More than 300 men comprised the regular squads for major and minor sports at specific pairs and the champion shave was a two-based and the least for them, for the champions have won seven out of their last eleven games. Sherdel of the St. Louis Cardinals is accord upon, having two shutouts in his last two starts. In the last three games he has pitched, only two runs and 14 hits have been scored on him. His last period base.

Realizing that the champions were only a half game behind them a week along the children and so, the Cincinnati Reds recovered from a losing run which had counted heavily against them. On June 1. Cincinnati Reds recovered from a losing run which had counted heavily against them. On June 1. Cincinnati was three games in the lead over Pitts-burgh. The same to the good. Since June 1 the leaders have won eight and lost one sight and the champions have captured 10 out of 15. However. Cincinnati has won six of its last seven games and eight of its last eleven games. Sherdel of the St. Louis Cardinals is scrotd upon, having two shutouts in his last two starts. In the last three games he has pitched, only two runs and 14 hits have been scored on him. His last pitched game up to Wednesday was a two-hit contest. Who has the best chance to win the National League pennant. Cincinnati

two-hit contest.

Who has the best chance to win the National League pennant, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh or St. Louis? Pittsburgh and St. Louis have won seven out of their last 10 games, including Tuesday's games. Cincinnati won six out of 10. A table of hits and runs and opponents in the control of the same runs and the effectiveness of the three pitching staffs and the three offensives. The table is for the last 10 games, including

ers have scored three shutouts and four two-run games in the last 10.

GREEN RIVER POLO TEAM WINS, 10 TO 9

RUMSON, N. J., June 23—The Green River polo four defeated the War Department team from Washington yesterday, 10 to 9, on Herbert Field, at the Rumson Country Club. It was a thrilling battle throughout, producing the best brand of polo shown thus far in the matches for the southeastern circuit championship. The line-up:

Green River War Dept.
No. 1. R. Lehman. ...Capt. C. S. Kilborn

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS TUESDAY Missions 4, Los Angeles 3, Portland 10, Oakland 4, Sacramento 7, San Francisco 6, Hollywood 9, Seattle 7 (19 innings). ALEXANDER GOES TO CARDINALS

ALEXANDER GOES TO CARDINALS
CHICAGO, June 23 (P)—For years a
mainstay of the Chicago National League
Baseball Club's pitching staff, Grover C.
Alexander was yesterday released via
the walver route to the St. Louis National League Club. The decision to
release him. It was said, followed his
suspension for infraction of the training
rules. The Cardinals obtained Alexander
at the walver price of \$4000. "If St.
Louis had not taken Alexander it was
our intention to release him." Presidual
William L. Veeck of the Cubs said.

Coach Mitchell of Harvard appears to

ante is for the la	20 10	games	, inci	CEC 111
Tuesday's:		703		
		Opp.		Opr
		Hits	Runs	Run
incinnati	109	104	60	4
Pittsburgh	104	90	68	4
Pittsburgh	107	- 75	57	3
From this table				
he offensives of				
he same. Pittsl				
aculty of making	use	of its	hits.	Th
nuch talked abou	t pit	ching s	streng	th c
he Reds does no	at sh	ow in	the !	table
lthough the field	ling	has be	en of	sucl
high order tha	t opp	onents	have	ha
ifficulty in scori	ng.	The p	itchir	g o
he Cardinals is	seen.	to be	much	L the
est of the three	Th	Card	inal r	nitch

THE HOME FORUM

A Pageant and a Music

MANY a time I had stood on of English make, the bright Norman that spot in imagination and strands interwoven here and there marvelously pure atmosphere of aloofness which beauty ofttimes

wraps about itself. How the colorful pageant of history with its somber hues and gorgeous lights passes before one in such a scene winding in procession catching the rhythmic motion of the laden with rich treasures from far-

many fallen trees—great beautiful trees. Stone castles grew up where the deep and silent forests had been, and the Saxon ruled the land. Then I saw the gay companies of Norman knights whelming the country and overthrowing the work of the great Alfred, infusing into the language and literature which he had taught his neonle the lighter more graceful people the lighter, more graceful strains of the Norman tongue. The troubadour displaced the sceop at the hearthside, and the songs of Roland, Charlemagne, and Arthur were heard instead of the tales of Beowulf and Cnut. One loves to think of the bright debonair spirit of the Normans olting the icy sternness of those sturdy old Saxons.

note of the Saxon came out again in soft flutings of the oaten pipes; and the country ballad, singing itself into yet they never quite were drowned the hearts of the simple folk, or in the solemn march of the Puri-crooning the baby to sleep in the old tans. Through it all I heard the dar-The gayer mood of the Norman broke out once more in the work of the great Dan Chaucer, mingling pleasrably with his tales of English life. rman conquered Saxon, and yet, when those troublesome days were over, one finds both warp and woof

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seen those tall, gray-white giving contrast and color.

It was never broken, this unending stones keeping guard over the plains, cavalcade of Merrie England's beckoning to the beautiful cathedral chroniclers and singers of each age, in the distance, memorial of an age dark or bright, as it came and passed when men built their dreams into away. The ranks were thinned sometone and marble, climbing heavenward with turret and spire, and passing those ideals on from one generation to another, lest any of generation to another, lest any of the spire world. And I passing those ideals on from one generation to another, lest any of their glorious forms be lost. What a beautiful dream it was, this Salisbury Cathedral, wrought out of chaste gray stone, every line of its Cathedral pile leading up to and harothic pile leading up to and har-out in the great chorus of color and onizing with the spire, and with its song and action of the Elizabethan

pire, and with he atmosphere of days.

beauty ofttimes What an outburst of song! Everyone was singing, gayly decked out in velvets and colorful silks and stiff brocades, with bonnet and plume and brooch and the flash of the sun on from the dim, impenetrable past. A jewel-hilted swords and debonair mist crept up from the plains and buckles of garter and shoe. There mist crept up from the plains and slowly the gracious cathedral faded out, leaving one small point of its spire just piercing the blue. Tall, stately forest trees began to rise through the mist; they were all about me, whispering softly in their high branches the sweet, mysterious music of long ago. A temple of stone, with no roof but the trees, rose in their midst. Circle within circle it rose; and I heard the droning of the service and saw the long white robes, and the music mingled with the soft melody among the branches overhead. I thought how wonderful to learn one's lessons wonderful to learn one's lessons thus, where the tree-tops made the groins and rafters with an overdome of blue. They were all so solemn and so graceful, these whiterobed worshipers, grown so by brought the breath of adventure: trees and swaying branches.
Then I heard a tramping and the clash of steel, and the little roofless homes and temple in the forest were swallowed up by the Roman legions, which, going, left behind them long which, going, left behind them long phrases in pretty poesy to their white roads and walled towns and queen and her ladies. queen and her ladies.

In this chorus of voices all human nature was severally expressed, and it was caught up and set forth in full by Shakespeare, their master singer. And the strength and beauty and sweetness of those Elizabethan strains I heard to the end of the long which links the far-off Saxon period with our own.

Then came another note; seemed an echo of the chorus just gone by, yet with it was a deeper more serious strain. It was Milton's Above all, rising clearer and more dominant, came the tread of many feet; somber, forbidding figures with tall, dark hats and black cloaks and Before the troubadours were documentary scrolls in their hands. through singing, the sterling, homing Only here and there were heard the oden cradle in the peasant's hut. ing, intermittent songs of the Cavathey make as a preface to their egayer mood of the Norman broke lier poets; then a gamble and riot of music. But with what a sweet and revelry, Dryden appearing at the head; and then the fine, deep symphony of Paradise Lost, rising in majestic power above it all, bringing in the full diapason all that was great and enduring in the Elizabethan chorus to enrich Milton's song. Again came the oaten pipes, song. Again came the oaten pipes, polished and pedantic, with Pope in grass in a field between two woods

> full chorus. And I saw Wordsworth neath it like a tit on a coco-nut. and Coleridge, Byron and Keats and Shelley, each playing his part of the colorless world. This it did in song of freedom then echoing around the world. And so passed by the gal-wood another nuthatch ran up and lant choir of trained voices of that down the branches of an oak tapother reign, until I awoke in the ping out its song like a telegram. babel of our present day.

The last rays of the sun were resting thoughtfully upon the head of the tallest sentinel near me, and the long shadows were creeping across the plains. I turned and glanced once more at that dream in stone off in the gloaming distance, and watched until the last shaft of pale light had gone from its spire, leaving me alone with these shadowy emblems of an unforgotten past.

Golden Glow

Written for The Christian Science Monitor At eve the sunset's golden glow In texture of the softest woof

So soft, intangible it is The brightness I behold—
When time has tarnished it, I think: Clothe all the peaks and city fair Till stiff gold flower and tree

Said, Midas takes his precious coin

And melts it all for thee? Ida Crocker Duncan.

After the Hail Shower

No sooner did the shadow of storm white shining overhead, than the say, world became a garden of willow-wrens. The leaves are now so thick tynd, in "The Blue Lion." that one does not see so many birds as one hears, but in the park I seldom went fifty yards but a willowwren was there with its song. It is one of the commonest of all the birds and to my ear sings the sweetest of all songs, but the poets prefer to write about linnets. Heard close by, its little dance of music, which is the grace of young leaves express-ing itself in song, is strangely touching, even in the very top of

In the gaps in the wood a whitethroat scrambling into the air above a bush and jerking out his song, made one think of a wooden toy trying to sing ecstatically. Nay, succeeding. For, if the whitethroat is not ecstatic, there is no ecstasy

He belongs to a family, however, Ragged Commons, gypsy-sprawling—many members of which have to do their best with a creaking musical Calling calling. best with a creaking musical Calling, calling far away.
ment. Has not the song of his Elizabeth S. Flemming. instrument. Has not the song of his

Huge Rocks, Silvery Water, Green Islands and Trees

its native name, Suomi, both mean marshy or swamp land. It is, indeed, a fen-land, and it is also a rock-land; writer imagines that the lakes of in the Milky Way, which is by way islands or shaded gray or b of exaggeration, as is "The Land of islands; and trees, trees! Thousand Lakes" an underestimate.
The ice sheets of the glacial age

The name, Finland-Fen-land-and islands; and so there are, as well, "Lakes of a Thousand Islands"- O Finland's heir, thy land is fair some wooded with the splendid pines

but far more of it is a lake-land. One locks; others bare and precipitouseverywhere huge rocks, silver water, Finland are as numerous as the stars or dark and velvety water, green islands or shaded gray or brown A voyage through the Finnish lakes in summer is an event long to be relay thick over Finland; and lay there membered: the sweet pine-scented ests, great bowlders lay scattered longer, in all likelihood, than in most air, the gayety of flowers along the "like the discarded playthings of a

OF FINLAND, that small republic reaching far northward and into the Arctic Circle, we are prone to think as a land weird and the leker and in time became ready to sing with the ancient band.

The regions as to leave a virile land proverb says, "God did not create hurry"—and over all, the northern stillness and peace. It makes us told in the great epic poem, "Kalethe lakes and in time became ready to sing with the ancient bard:

> And bright from bound to bound; of Finland, junipers, alders and hem- Her seas serene; no gayer green On tree or lea is found. Her sun's a blaze of golden rays Her night an eve star-crowned. O Finland's heir, no land more rare

Or nobly fair is found.

All under the old trees of the forparts of Europe. At any rate, when the ice melted, the great hollows that had been scooped out were filled shapes of land and water, tree and changes into strange and grotesque shores, the glimpses of red houses race of giants"; and when snow lies set in green fields, the ever varying heavy on the big pines and firs, and In the loose earth sowed the alwith water; and the great bowlders, rock, the bits of primeval forest, shapes the rocks and ridges and un- Willows in the fenny regions,

How the trees came to Finland is vala":

Sampsa, youth of smallest stature, Came to sow the barren country. Thickly scattered seeds around him, Down he stooped the seeds to scatter. On the land and in the marshes Both in flat and sandy regions. And in hard and rocky places. On the hills he sowed the pine-trees, On the knolls he sowed the fir-trees, And in sandy places heather: Leafy saplings in the valley.

In the dales he sowed the birch-

ders. that had been rolling and grinding the brilliant sunshine, the slow prog-for centuries, were so deposited over ress of the little steamer—a Finnish places of deep mystery, and may ac-



In Central Finland

cousin, the garden warbler, been compared to "the squeaking of a broken perambulator on a marble

Some birds, indeed, are like some gramophones in the queer noises they make as a preface to their wild fortissimo the garden warbler. hidden among the silver birches, triumphed on Saturday over these

harsh preliminaries! Every bird, indeed, did his part as though he had an audience. The and disappeared among the trees,

of a rotten bough, and, hanging behoisted itself within, and left us in a

The nightingale, too, sang, or began to sing, to the right hand and to the left, wherever there were a few bushes and a tangle of briars. I do not pretend that he sang his best just after the hail shower. But, so long as we did not go into the deep woods, there were seldom ten minutes in the afternoon when we did not hear a great singer prac-

And, indeed, there was excuse even oaks and firs. On the edge of the realized this when I noticed how beeches was a misty lake of forget- much more slowly and thoughtfully me-nots. Near it was a lake of red I gathered the new provender, wancampions. A wide grassy path dering down the road with my bas-would be a lane of daisies that ket, stopping to smell the wild roses closed their eyes in the cold long and greet the daisies and buttercups.

to have blazed. The new leaves on of green, and great content stole the oaks were full of a golden light, through my being, a restful confiand the new leaves on the beeches dence that had something primitive

full of a clear green light. It is true that, when the shadows precious beyond any telling. I wish came and the wind was too much for I could but set all the troubled peothe butterflies, not a single one of which was to be seen, it was not too ble in the world to gathering milk-which was to be seen, it was not too weed.—Zephine Humphrey, in "Mounmuch for the birds; and robin and tain Verities." wren, blackbird and chaffinch-who bit of bread and cheese since I've pass, leaving a day of blue and been here"—poured out the multi-tude of their songs as much as to

Soham Bells

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Soham set in open places. Over empty meres and spaces Calling all to come away From the lazy river-edges, From the swinging, singing sedges, From the sunny sheltered hedges, Calling all to come and pray.

Isleham, Fordham, Burnwell, Wicken, Stuntney, Stretham, Barraway, flings white arms
Sabbath dreamers rouse and quicken To haven home brave ships:

But there's none so sweet I say As, across the Commons falling-

Gathering Milkweed

I was standing before a great basket of early imported spinach in the village store, hesitating dangerously between my material inclination and the repressing influence of the probable price, when Christopher murmured in my ear, "There are lots of young dandelions behind the was für eine augenscheinliche Wahr- bis an den entferntesten Rand des studio." The effect was magical. I turned and left the store with haste, soon digging happily.

The spring sunshine was warm And still the lyric strain was heard here and there above the classic ensemble, carrying the heartson on until Gray caught it with his instrument and sang the song of the lowly poor, and Robbie Burns, far to the north, caroled to his Highland the north, caroled to his Jean, and told the Mary and his Jean, and told the many characteristic ensemble, carrying the heartsong on until Gray caught it with his instrument and sangether the great spotted woodpecker came and fluttered from oak to oak, crying, "Jack, Jack," as he hurried from the tip of one to the stem of another, nobly showing his crimson nape and his pled wing as he ran a few steps up the trunk.

Mary and his Jean, and told the many characteristic ensemble, carrying the heartsong on until Gray caught it with his woodpecker came and fluttered from oak to oak, crying, "Jack, Jack," as he hurried from the tip of one to the stem of another, nobly showing his crimson nape and his pled wing as he ran a few steps up the trunk.

The nuthatch, too, charming as a The nuthatch, too, charming as a dinner which made us laugh spin-and till the properties of the proper

> Cowslips came after dandelions. swamp that we almost let them grow chorusing frogs and fluting redblackbirds, and gathered great handfuls of the . . . leathery leaves. They were good, though, delicious. . . .

It was almost June when the milkweed appeared, and the wildness and Hawthorn and elder and the first sun, with bobolinks exulting over about it. . . . It was a sensation

Romance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor And you must surely come on time, dear lad. Clean-robed, bright-shod, unbowed; Within your heart; great expecta-

You know the place, that fragrant hill that leaps To view her silvery ocean to the south And cranes her mossy crest, and

With their chimes throughout the We shall down-clamber in the evening air. The stars sweet-burning in a moon-

rid sky, We shall down-clamber to the singing shore A. E. Johnson.

Kleinigkeiten

Ueberseizung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

TLEINE Ursachen, grosse an!" Wie ein in einen ruhigen Teich

antwortlich sind. Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in "The Doch den eigentlichen Wert der hill are hidden, when it is but

werden. wir doch oft von der Pein und der Versuchung wissen, worunter derjenige, den wir richten, vielleicht seufzt! Sollen wir durch unser Richten jemand noch elender machen. Richten jemand noch elender machen. Richten jemand noch elender machen. wählen.

kanntes Sprichwort; und aber tausend Kreise hervorruft, die heit es doch ist, dass grosse Dinge Ufers weiterschwingen, so hinterand, speeding homeward, armed my- sehr oft klein anfangen! Die weit- lässt ein gesprochenes Wort seinen self with a kitchen knife and was reichendsten Wirkungen zum Guten Eindruck zum Guten oder zum Bösen of our entspringen oft einer einzigen freund- auf jedem Gedanken, den es berührt. natural barrier, immediately behind become many times more precious. on my back, bluebirds and song lichen Handlung, und die wichtige Wie sorgfältig sollten wir also unfar spreading landscape. There is of sparrows caroled around me, the tender young grass was succulent of the sparrows caroled around me, the tender young grass was succulent of the sparrows caroled around me, the tender young grass was succulent of the tender young grass was successed by the tender young grass was a succession of the tender young grass was a succession of the tender young grass was a

simple cotters' tales. Though almost silenced by the voice of Dr. Johnson with his club, the note was again wid-guarded nesting-hole at the end caught up and broke into another of a rotten bough, and, hanging betang and impulse of the young year, und versucht, die Last des Beweises freundliche Wort, die unauszeführte The atmosphere plays tricks with And all for nothing! Then and there einer unklaren Vorstellung, die es natürliche freundliche Handlung ver- the hill. At times, though actually I resolved that I would not miss a "Umstände" zu nennen pflegt, zu.zu- mehren nur unsere Rechnung mit single gracious opportunity which schreiben. Dieses Ausweisehen führt Pösere Aber nier "Eine Andlung ver- near it manages to hint at distance single gracious opportunity which schreiben. Dieses Ausweisehen führt Pösere Aber nier "Eine Andlung ver- near it manages to hint at distance single gracious opportunity which schreiben. Dieses Ausweisehen führt Pösere aber nier unsere Rechnung mit single gracious opportunity which schreiben. Dieses Ausweichen führt Bösem. Aber wie mächtig bauen der though leaning against the rugged Nature might afford me during the nur zu noch schlimmeren Zuständer. bereitwillig zum Ausdruck gebrachte clouds. At other times it seems to und wird weiterhin dazu führen, bis hilfreiche Gedanke, die grossmütige bend forward over the village. and they appeared so suddenly in the die Menschen zu der Tatsache er- Duldsamkeit, die alle kleinen Hand- hill is not one but many. It is one wachen, dass sowohl das Gute als lungen der Höflichkeit, der Wohlta- hill in the morning, another in the beyond the stage of edibility. . . . In auch das Böse seinen Ursprung im tigkeit und des bereitwilligen ungerubber boots, splashing oozily, Chris-Denken hat, und dass sie für die säumten Dienens in sich schliesst,—even tre auch das Böse seinen Ursprung im tigkeit und des bereitwilligen unge- afternoon, nd yet another in the topher and I waded in among the Gedanken, die sie hegen, sittlich ver- wie mächtig bauen sie dem Geber every tree seems to stand out with alles Guten erhabene Denkmäler!

First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Kleinigkeiten erkennen, das Denken dark, blurred mass, seen through the Miscellany" (S. 123): "Da wir den bewachen und beschützen, damit mist. In winter with the snow cov Dienst der Gerechtigkeit in allen nichts Unwürdiges Eintritt finden ering Dingen erlangen müssen, dürfen kann, sich nur in Uebereinstimmung ger thing than at other seasons wir kleine Dinge im Guten und im mit dem höchsten Begriff vom Guten Spring makes one difference and for a good song. Here a river of tang of the earlier season had given bluebells poured down a slope of place to the gentler influences. I Schlechten nicht übersehen; denn betätigen, erfordert etwas ausserhalb Kleinigkeiten vervollständigen die Vollkommenheit, und die kleinen ein unfehlberge Gegetz der vervollständigen die kleinen des irrenden menschlichen Selbst, ja. hill. At the beginning of May our Vollkommenheit, und die kleinen ein unfehlberge Gegetz der vervollständigen die vervoll Vollkommenheit', und ,die kleinen ein unfehlbares Gesetz, das uns zeigt, in flower--that most beautiful of Füchse . . . verderben die Wein- wie wir dieser Verantwortung in der flowering trees-and with oaks and berge". Demjenigen, der diese Ver- rechten Weise gerecht werden kön- sycamores in golden green. pflichtung bereitwillig übernimmt, nen. Und so hat die Christliche Wis- David Grayson, telling of the opender die ungeheure Wichtigkeit des senschaft das Gesetz Gottes, die cin- ing of lis eves to the great posses Denkens wachsam vor Augen behält, zig wahre Grundlage alles rechten sions awaiting him in dogwood were in blossom, and every them, and the shining hills were at gorse-bush blazed as the sun ought last completely clothed in their robes ten in zunehmendem Masse offenbar gebracht. Sie ist der kleine Sauerteig, discovery that there was feeling in a muss die Bedeutung von Kleinigkei- Denkens und Handelns, ans Licht nature, mentions particularly his der "den ganzen Teig durchsäuert". Das hastige, ungeduldige Urteil er- indem sie das Denken von allen sei- deal of feeling in the blue ascending Das hastige, ungeduldige Urteil erscheint für den Augenblick oft ganz
nen kleinlichen Niedrigkeiten, seiner
lower slopes of our hill. geringfügig; doch wer kann sagen, selbstischen Gleichgültigkeit und wie unglücklich es jemand anders seiner achtlosen Nachlässigkeit rei- the hill as long as one stands bemachen kann? Oberflächliches Rich- nigt. Dies vollbringt sie in einer so neath it. To know it, to see its ten ist ein weiteres Jota in der natürlichen und umfassenden Weise, minute and manifold beauty, one has Anhäufung des Irrtums. Wie wenig so voller Liebe, dass alle Menschen to set one's feet in its upland ways.

Richten jemand noch elender machen, Richtschnur gründet, offenbart sie die our hill as other than a most preindem wir ihn an Entmutigung und einfache Regel von einem Gott, einem cious possession. Verurteilung binden, oder sollen wir Christus,-ja, das Gesetz der Wahryour fervent eyes
| das liebevolle Wort sprechen, das die | heit, des Lebens, der Liebe, des Ge- | in the village. It is to the little with a quiet joy; a chime | Last erleichtert? Es liegt an uns, zu | müts, und des Menschen, Seines Bil- | But those upland ways are, in the müts, und des Menschen, Seines Bil- | season, a veritable home of larks. In das liebevolle Wort sprechen, das die heit, des Lebens, der Liebe, des Ge- in the vi.lage. It is too low lying. des und Gleichnisses. Dieser Mensch. Lighting your face and gladdening Die unbewussten Beturchtungen, der vonkommen ist, beder gehegte Groll, die kränkende Be- Vater im Himmel vollkommen ist, be-Die unbewussten Befürchtungen, der vollkommen ist, gleichwie der your step

As his is gladdened who has inland leidigung sind Samen, die leibliche kundet alle Eigenschaften Gottes, des wild song birds favor the shelter and Disharmonie säen. Der augenblick- Guten. Ueberdies kann der wirkliche When he is leaving for his childhood liche Zorn und die gehegte Erbitte- Mensch nie etwas, das dem geistig hedgerows and copses and woods. rung kommen in einem unfreundlichen Guten entgegengesetzt ist, zum AusGesicht, in abstossendem Benehmen druck bringen. Das Verständnis dieSeven Year Old and Four Year Old zum Ausdruck. Sollen wir, selbst in ses himmlischen Gesetzes bewahrt kleinstem Masse, zur Düsterkeit der uns davor, dass wir uns dem Unwür- of those hill ways, in a nest hiden Welt beitragen, wenn es doch in un- digen ergeben, indem es uns befähigt, in the grass of the bank side, four serer Macht liegt, den Sonnenschein schneller zwischen recht und unrecht of them nestling together and opender Freundlichkeit auszustrahlen und in den Kleinigkeiten der täglichen irg expectant beaks as we peeped at die belebende Anregung zur Gesund- Angelegenheiten zu unterscheiden. Es them. bändigt die zügellose Zunge und Nachlässige Redegewohnheiten sind macht uns wachsamer gegenüber places for "hide and seek," for one allen Menschen eigen. Der Aposte! Kleinigkeiten. In dem Masse, wie wir of the most precious uses of a wood Jakobus sagt: "Also ist auch die also Gott in allen Dingen preisen hide and be found. We have played Zunge ein kleines Glied und richtet lernen, wachsen wir zu jener wahren Babes in the Wood up there. Seven And go aboard, and come again no grosse Dinge an. Siehe, ein kleines Grösse des Menschen heran, die in Year Old and Four Year Old being Feuer, welch einen Wald zündet's der Vollkommenheit geoffenbart ist, the babes, lying face downward on

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

of all good!

Little Things

REAT oaks from little acorns | thrown into the quiet pond causes a grow," runs a familiar myriad of ripples to vibrate to the adage; and what a truism farthest edge of the shore, so a word it is that great things have often their inception in very small beginnings. How careful, then, we should be to The most far-reaching effects for guard our speech, that we do not give good often spring from a single act utterance to such useless expressions of kindness; the weighty problem of as "too good to be true," "tired to today is frequently the result of an death," and so on in lengthy et cetera, idle word or a small neglected duty. The so-called human mind has ever tions of error!

been willing to claim the good of In the measure that these thoughtprogressive and constructive activity, less expressions hinder and harm, so great or small; but when faced with do the neglected right opportunities evil, injurious situations, it quickly clog and restrict one's pathway. The waives responsibility and attempts cheerful word withheld, the spontato pass the burden of proof on to a neous deed of kindness left undone, nebulous notion it usually calls "cir- only increase one's account with evil. cumstances." This evasion only re- But the helpful thought readily exsults in even worse conditions; and pressed, the broad tolerance that init will continue to do so until men cludes all the little acts of courtesy, awaken to the mental origin of both benevolence, and willing service good and evil, and to their moral quickly given, how mightily they responsibility for the thoughts they build sublime monuments to the Giver

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "The But to discern the proper value of First Church of Christ, Scientist, and little things; to keep watch and ward Miscellany" (p. 123), "Seeing that we over thought, that nothing unworthy have to attain to the ministry of may find entrance there; to direct righteousness in all things, we must activity only in accordance with the not overlook small things in goodness highest concept of good, requires

know of the stress and temptation degree authority over little things. under which the one we judge may Basing its premise on Scriptural to choose.

sunshine of smiles and spread the upon the unruly tongue, and makes buoyant contagion of health?

is a little member, and boasteth great hood made manifest in perfection. LEINE Ursachen, grosse an!" Wie ein in einen ruhigen Teich things. Behold, how great a matter a geworfenes Steinchen tausend und little fire kindleth!" As a pebble [In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

cl arly marked individuality, and

other times when all details of the

hillside. A poet would find a good

In a way there is no intimacy with

There are, for instance, no larks

season, a veritable home of larks.

wild lyrics.

spring the air there is full of their

Nor is theirs the only music. The

comparative privacy of those upland

fledglings they ever saw, along one

There are woods up there, ideal

is that it is a place where you can

it, it seems an altogether big-

or in badness, for 'trifles make per- something outside fallible human fection,' and 'the little foxes . . selfhood, even an unerring law that spoil the vines.'" To the one who will show us how to meet this rewillingly accepts this obligation, who sponsibility in the right way. And is alert to the tremendous import of so it is that Christian Science has thought, the significance of little brought to light the law of God, the things must become increasingly ap- only true basis for all right reasoning and activity. It is the little leaven that The hasty, impatient criticism often "leaveneth the whole lump," purging seems slight enough at the time; but thought of all its petty meannesses. who can tell what unhappiness it may its selfish indifference and careless cause another? Cursory judgment is neglect. This it does in a manner so another tiny jot in the accumulation natural, so comprehensive, so full of of error. How little we oftentimes love, that all may demonstrate in some

be laboring! Shall we let our judg- precedent, Christian Science reveals ment bind anyone more pitifully to the simple rule of one God, one Christ, discouragement and condemnation; -even the law of Truth, Life, Love, or shall we speak the loving word Mind, and man, His image and likethat lightens the burden? It is ours ness. This man, perfect even as the Father in heaven is perfect, manifests The unwitting fears, the cherished all the qualities of God, good. Furresentment, the offense that rankled, thermore, the real man can never exare seeds that sow physical discord. press anything contrary to spiritual The momentary anger and irritation good. The understanding of this indulged find outlet in unlovely coun- heavenly law keeps one from committenances, in repellent manners. Shall ting himself to the unworthy, making we contribute such gloom to the world it possible more readily to discern in even the smallest measure, when between right and wrong in the minuit is within our power to scatter the tiæ of daily affairs. It puts a firm curb us more vigilant over little things. Careless habits of speech are com- And so, in the measure that we thus mon to all. In the words of the learn to glorify God in all things, do Apostle James: "Even so the tongue we grow to that true stature of man-

the kindly fragrant earth, whilst two Our Hill parents played the rôle of robins gathering bracken to cover the babes. Because of the treasured

memories in its keeping, our hill has house. It stands a huge,

> HEALTH With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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BEAR SELLING GIVES MARKET

the reporting member banks of the reserve system, combined with in-creases in their deposits and invest-ments, reflect a generally sound condition of manufacturing and merchan-

moderate, and the various weaknesses that usually characterize general business before a depression do not appear

in the present economic situation.
"Curtailment of manufacturing output will continue, and commodity prices may decline further; but present conditions support the conclusion that the necessary readjustments in the industry and trade will again be completed without an old-fashioned depression."

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN

		1926	1925
	May gross	\$1,227.39	6 \$1,140,7
A.	Net opr income	197,30	
	5 mos gross	4,529,19	4 4,702,9
	Net opr income	96,62	
	NORFOLK &	WEST	ERN
		1926	
	May opr rev	\$9,306,05	2 \$7,729.0
	Gross income	3,347,16	6 1,833,5
3	Sur after charges	2,913,23	9 1,381,7
	5 mos opr rev	44,671,80	6 38,884,2
	Net	14,749,55	4 9,903,5
	Sur after charges	12,598,51	3 7.637,2
	PITTSBURGH &	WEST V	IRGINIA
		192	6 1925
	May gross	\$383.63	9 \$418,0
	Net	162,03	0 193,3
i	Sur af chgs	139.69	7 178.4
7	5 mos gross	2,016,80	6 1.881.0
	Net	993,55	
	Sur af chgs	920,19	

PUBLIC U	TIL	TY EA	RNINGS
BROOKLYN	MAN		TRANSIT
May gross			1925 \$3,774,855
Net after tax		1,235,083	1,075,275 1,177,455
Surplus after 11 months' g Net after tax	ross	40,974,038	523,790 39,550,535 10,818,319
Total inc		12,356,565 5,221,837	11,808,330
KANSAS C			
May gross		\$819,694 236,152	\$803,613 235,093
12 mos gross		10,495,923	9,731,567

NICKEL PLATE SURPLUS UP The New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate), had a surplus of \$675.055 for May after charges, compared with 1523,870 in May last year, and for the five months of 1926 the total rose to \$3,935.762 from \$2,552.916 a year ago. Not operating income for May was \$912.-812, compared with \$863,056 in May, 1925.

BROKERS' LOANS INCREASE

LONDON, June 23—Danish National ank discount te has been reduced om 5½ per cent to 5 per cent, effective Thursday.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BEAR SELLING
GOLOTION COLORDON
FOR TAKING OCCASIONS
SOME Sharp Declines—
Few Good Gains

NEW YORK, June 22 69—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market with the o

| 1300 Eaton | Axie. | 29% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 2

ILLINOIS PIPE LINE TANK FARM CASPER, Wyo., June 23—Illinois Pipe Line Company will lay a six-inch line to Shelby, Mont., and build a tank farm there to relieve the congestion of oil in the Sunburst Field. This line will be about 10 miles long and start from the center of the field and terminate at the tracks of the Great Northern Railway.

Warner Bros. Pictures, including subsidiaries, for the year ended March 27, 1926, report a net loss of \$1.337,826 after expenses and other charges, contrasted with net profit of \$1.101,950, equal, after allowing for Class A dividends, to \$2.29 a share earned on 350,000 shares of nopar common in the previous year.

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

50 Cop Range 15
35 East Mig. 64
100 E Mass Ry. 58
100 Eng Pub ... 22
10 Eng Pub ... 22
10 Eng Pub pf. 93½
10 Eng Pub A105
60 European S. 18
80 Ger Cr&In. 19½
110 Gilchrist ... 26
623 Gillette ... 101
25 Hardy ... 16½
70 Island Crk. 18½
100 Isle Royale. 10½
5 Kidder Pbdy 95
221 Mass Gas. ... 85½
225 Mass Gas. ... 85½
230 Mex Inv pf. 13½
1100 Mohawk ... 33%
59 Nash ... 54%
100 Nat Leather ... 28
20 New C'nelia. 20½
45 NE P S pf. 99
33 NE Tel 1100 Mohawk 33%
53 Nash 54%
53 Nash 54%
100 Nat Leather 25%
600 Nelson H 28
20 New C'nelia. 20%
45 NE P S pf. 99
33 NE Tel 114
210 NYNH&H 45%
75 Nipissing 55%
88 Old Colony 119
50 Old Domin 16
140 Pac Mills 37
25 Quincy Min 19
10 Ross Stores 18
100 *Sup & Bos. 75
250 Swedish Inv.104
5 Swift & Co.11214
15 Tower Mfg. 8%
50 Us Steel 110%
234 Uni Shoe 48
60 Uni Shoe 97
230 US Steel 110%
245 Uth Apex 9
150 Waldorf 194%
250 Walf R Lm 13
5 Westingh'se 70%
8000 Atl Gulf 55 71

BOSTON CURB

	(Quotations to 1:40 p	
	Alamos	L
	Bagdad Silver16	11
	Bagdad Smelting35	- 1
	Black Oak25	
	Boston Ely	.25
	Boston & Montana 42	.40
	Caldak	. 11
	Crystal Cop	
	Col Emer 174	**2 *
	Dun Glen	. 1
ì	General M	6:9
	Idaho Corp	.93
	Idaho Co	1
	Juno	20
-	La Rese	.13
1	Nixon	.34
i	Per Pet 116	1
i	Peavine	.95
	Paymaster	.88
	Quinby 12	12
	Rickenbacker 334	- 0
	San Juan 136	
ì	Trans Lux 8	1 8
1	United Verde Ext 2734	27
i	United Verde Ext 2134	
1	Union 1	.99
1	Verde Mines09	.09
è	Walkin 1	1
į	W Comstock	.58
í		-

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York

Spots 9.53, up 6. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British) 4000; (American) 2800. previous year. MARKET IS FIRM

says: Further progress is apparent in the general trend toward greater firmness and stability of iron and steel

conditions.
Forward buying with spreading prices has become more settled, and new requirements have shown conprices has become more settled, and new requirements have shown consumption is holding up in places where it was expected to recede considerably. Producers express their surprise at the volume of buying and the general vitality of the market at this summer, period, especially following heavy shipports. period, especially following heavy ship-ments of earlier months.

Users of merchant bars are con-tracting liberally. Pipe is closely press-

tracting liberally. Pipe is closely pressing steel bars as a market leader, with mills running from 85 to 90 per cent.

Tin plate demand is unusual at this season. The industry at large is able to keep production well pegged around 80 per cent, which compares with about 65 per cent at this date last year.

SIGNET ON AICHISON OF THEORY.

SHIPMEN ON AICHISON OF THEORY.

CHICAGO, June 23—"Nothing has octurred to change my opinion regarding the outlook for business in Atchison's said President W. B. Storey. "I am still of opinion earnings this year will be larger than in 1925, which were best in history of company. May statement will show increase in gross compared with a year ago."

LONDON, June 23—London bankers are underwriting a loan to the Commonwealth of Australia for £6,000,000, coupon 5 per cent, offered at 99½ redeemable 1945-75. The City of Bradford loan was heavily oversubscribed. NEW YORK, June 23—Postum Cereal declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25, placing the issue on a \$5 per annum a year was paid. The dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 21, basis. Préviously \$1.10 quarterly or \$4.40

NEW CHILEAN BANK TO OPEN

100-POINT RISE

Advancing 100 points from its level of less than three months ago Colum-bus Electric & Power common is cur-rently quoted 260 bid, none offered.

rate of better than \$1,000,000 a year. Another factor favoring the company is the approaching completion of a \$9,000,000 construction program. The new Bartlett's Ferry hydroelectric plant with an ultimate capacity \$0,000 horsepower is already partially

Capitalization of Columbus Electric is favorable, consisting of \$14.413,000 funded debt, \$4,000,000 preferred stock, and \$5,250,000 common stock. The latter issue is on a \$10 dividend basis. The balance after charges of \$1,000,000 a year would be equal to better than \$13 a share on the common stock. Interests in close touch with the com-

DETROIT, June 23—Recent strength Packard Motor Car common is based

follows: 1926 1925 Increase
Gr of sub\$39,241,789 \$33,959.563 \$5,282,226
GrUL&P 11,454,638 8,040,749 3,413,889
Bal of dv 7,803,439 5,645,926 2,157,513
jSu af dv 6,536,063 4,626,484 1,909,579

*After subsidiary charges, taxes and preferred dividends.
†Available for depreciation, amortization and commond ividends. ALL AMERICA CABLES INCOME

ALL AMERICA CABLES INCOME
All America Cables, Inc., report for the
quarter ended June 30, 1926, shows estimated net income, excluding earnings of
Mexican Telegraph Co. on Republic of
Mexico business, of \$773,445 after charges,
depreciation and taxes, equal to \$2.86
a share, on outstanding 270,285 shares
of stock, compared with \$922,496, including Mexican Telegraph Co. earnings of
Republic of Mexico business, or \$3.41 a
share, on 268,927 shares in the preceding
quarter and \$804,000, or \$2.99 a share, in
the second quarter of 1925.

This compares with \$7,326,200, or \$4.91 a

STEEL AT 84% CAPACITY STEEL AT 84% CAPACHY
Subsidiaries of United States Steel are
operating this week on an average of 84
per cent of ingot capacity, or a shade
under a week ago, when the average
was between 84 per cent and 85 per
cent. Independents are still active
around 75 per cent, indicating the industry is still operating close to the 80
per cent mark. A year ago the trade
operated under 70 per cent.

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE of 1925.

COMMONWEALTH POWER

BELGIAN FINANCING
BRUSSELS, June 23 (P)—The Government is understood to have decided to meet 1,800,000,000 francs of Treasury bonds, due in December by issuing 2,000,000 francs worth of bonds, secured by the Belgian State Railways.

SAN ANGELO, June 23—More than 39 cents a pound, a new peak in Texas, was paid for choice fleeces in lot of 175, and 175, one of the second sealed bid auction. The high price was on 57,751 pounds of Allison Brothers. Average of the entire sale was about 36 cents. the entire sale was about 36 cents.

WARD BARING CO. EARANSIQ.

NEW YORK, June 23—Expansion
plans of Ward Baking Corporation include construction of new bakeries at
Philadelphia and Baltimore, to cost \$1,350,000, and additions to present plants
in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Columbus, O. increasing valuation of these by about
\$1,000,000.

LAND BANK BONDS SOLD
The \$3,000,000 5 per cent farm loan
bonds of the Dallas (Texas) Joint Stock
Land Bank offered by Lee, Higginson &
Co. and Illinois Merchants Trust Com-

BOSTON STOCKS UTILITY ISSUE'S NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

39 Am Con Oilfields. 11/4 2 Am Maracaibo.... 67/8

2 Am Maracaibo ... 67, 63, 63, 6 Beacon Oil ... 17% 17½ 12 Carib Syndicate ... 15% 15½ 6 Citles Service, n... 41% 41½ 4 Cities Serv pf ... 86 857, 63 Gibson Oil ... 53, 53, 63 Gibson Oil ... 53, 53, 863, 1 Gilliland Oil vtc 1 1 1 2 Guif Oil Cor of Pa 867, 863, 16 Leonard Oil ... 81% 8 82 Lion Oil Ref ... 23% 23¼ 30 Mexican Panuco 4½ 4¼ 1 Mountain Produc 25 1 New Bradford ... 61% 61% 1 N E Fuel new ... 61% 61% 1 N E Fuel new ... 61% 61% 1 Ryan_Consolidated 63 63, 1 Salt Creek Cons ... 9

Columbus Electric Is Now Quoted at 260 Bid-Possible Merger in Prospect

Naturally the rise has given currency to merger rumors.

Within the last year Southeastern Power & Light Company has acquired the Georgia Railway & Power Com-2 Commonw Pow pf

225 zCommonw Pow pf

1 Cons G&El Balt n 2

15 Cont Baking B. 1

3 Cont Baking B. 1

3 Cont Baking B. 1

4 Doehler Die-Cast. 14

15 El Bd & Sh new. 71

15 El Bd & Sh pf. 1081

62 Electric Investors. 43

1 Empire Pow new. 27

1 Engin Pub Svec. 227

1 Fageol Motors Co. 4

0 zFajardo Sugar. 137%

5 FirestT&R 7% pf. 99

1 zFord Motor Can. 483

4 Forhan Co. 177%

1 Foundath Forn. 1912

1 Fox Theater A. 25

7 reshman (Chas). 24

1 en Bak. 24

1 commonwealth of the common process of the comm pany and other smaller Georgia prop

pany and other smaller Georgia properties, so that it is usually named as the prospective purchaser of the Columbus company.

Another merger possibility arises from the control of the Engineers Public Service Company, a leading utility holding company, by the same interests that control the Columbus company. company.

The trend of earnings of Columbus

The trend of earnings of Columbus Electric in recent months has also been a factor in the rise of the stock. The company suffered last year from the lowest water in 20 years so that despite a substantial gain in gross revenues the balance after charges of \$486,470 compared unfavorably with the 1924 balance of \$788,442.

This year river conditions have improved, while the upward trend of gross continues. As a result monthly earnings statements are running well ahead of 1925. The balance after charges in April was \$89,427, or at the rate of better than \$1,000,000 a year.

in operation, and is helping to reduce

pany believe that its natural growth in earning power will justify current quotations for the stock in a few years in any event.

In the meantime it is believed that

control of the company would not change hands for less than a price considerably higher than \$260 a share.

on the expectation that the earnings statement for the third fiscal quarter, which ended May 31, will show net profits of approximately \$5,590,000 after all charges, including taxes, which would equal \$2.10 on 2,614,722 shares of stock. This would compare with \$3,299,383 in the corresponding period of 1925, or \$1.31 on 2,377,020 shares of common after preferred dividends. The preferred has since been retired and the common increased by payment of a 10 per cent stock dividend this year,

UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO. Consolidated statement of United Light & Power Co. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended April 30, 1926, compares as follows:

STANDARD OILS

1 Angio Am Oil... 1874 1878 1878
122 Continental Oil... 22% 22 22
16 Humble Oil & Ref 65 6414 6414
10 zillinois Pipe Line.132 132 132
8 Imperial Oil Can 3614 36 6634
11 Interna'tal Pet... 3378 3378 36378
Ohfo Oil 5878 5878 5878
4 Prairie Oil & Gas 5478 5478 5418
7 South Penn Oil... 37 3514 37
1 S'west P Pa Line 50 50 50
14 S'Oil of Ind...... 6514 6478 6478
2 Stand Oil of Kan 2678 2678 2678
2 Stand Oil of Ken 12178 12178
2 Stand Oil of Ken 12178 12178
136 Stand Oil of Neb... 4814 4814 4814
136 Stand Oil of Neb... 4814 4814 4813
136 Stand Oil of Ny 33 3234 33
130 Stand O of NY Wi 3316 3234 33
130 Stand Oil 10314 10214 10214

AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC

share on the same share basis in the

STOREY ON ATCHISON OUTLOOK

AMERICAN CAR & COMMONWEALTH POWER Commonwealth Power Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months under the control of the power corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months and pamphlet report for the year ended April 30, 1926, for the first time presents a consolidated statement of American Car & Foundry Company, American Car & Foundry Company, American Car & Foundry Securities Corporation and American Car & Foundry Export Company.

Income account shows net of \$6,102,-897 after charges and federal taxes.

José after charges and federal taxes, equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$6.67 a share on 600,000 shares of no-par common. Report for the previous year, covering only American Car & Foundry Company, showed net income of \$6,164,103 or \$6.77 a share on common.

BELIGIAN FINANCING

BRUSSELS, June 32 102

TEXAS WOOT

TEXAS WOOT

NOTICE OPERATIONS

Improvement in some lines of steel mill operations is reported from the youngstown district, where steel ingot production averages 75 per cent of capacity. Carnegie Steel shows a gain of 6 or 7 per cent, and Republic Iron & Steel is at 70 per cent. Schedules of steel tube mills are at 85 per cent of capacity.

TEXAS WOOT

TEXAS WOOT

WARD BAKING CO. EXPANSION

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 23 (2)—The Government has approved the articles of the new Spanish Bank of Chile, and the institution will open next month. It is capitalized at 40,000,000 Chilean pesos (about \$4.800,00), distributed in 400,000 a ton to \$100 base, according to Joplin sections of 100 peace scale. CHICAGO, June 23—Zinc ore, 66 per cent grade, has advanced \$2 a ton to \$50 base, and lead ore, 80 per cent, \$5 a ton to \$100 base, according to Joplin LEGAL FOR NATIONAL BANKS

Fifth Ave. & 55th St. Bldg. First Mortgage Leasehold 61/2s-1945

> These bonds will be secured by closed first mortgage lien on leasehold, and represent less than 63% of appraised value.

Proceeds of issue do not constitute a construction loan, but will remain on deposit with Trustee until issuance of Certificate of Occupancy. Building is now over 50% leased. Completion guaranteed by bond of Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland.

Net earnings estimated to be more than 23 times interest charges.

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 61/2%

Additional information on request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

45 Milk Street Telephone, LIB erty 4545

Boston, Mass.

Townsend Whelen & Company

BANKERS AND BROKERS

MEMBERS OF NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGES

Announce the Removal

505 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia to their new building

1606 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

Dealers in Government, Municipal, Railroad Equipment, Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds

INQUIRIES ON STOCKS SOLICITED

ales in hundreds High Low 12 Pr Bu Air 7s '36... 99% 99¼ 20 Pr S Fe Arg ex 7s 94 12 Rhine Main 7s '50. 99¼ 99¼ 2 Sau Fls Ltd 5s '55 96% 96% 11 Saxon St Mg 7s '45 97 96½ 1 Sie & Hal 7s '28... 99½ 99½ 1 Sie & Hal 7s '25... 99½ 99½ 4 Solvay & Co 6s '34.104 104 1 Thy 1&SWk 7s '30.101½ 105 Un St W Bur 7s 51 95½ 95¼ 19 Wst U E 6½s '50... 89½ 89

DIVIDENDS

Ohio Fuel Corporation declared the Norfolk & Western declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the common and \$1 on the adjustment preferred, common payable Sept. 18 to stock of record Aug. 31, and adjustment preferred payable Aug. 19 to stock of record July 31.

• American Ice declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the common and 1½ per cent on the preferred, both payable July 26 to stock of record July 9.

Cerro de Pasco declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Atlas Powder declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred, payable Aug. 2 to stock of record July 20.

OHOROGOTO POTOTO POTOTO PONOROGO A Mark of Confidence

anteed bonds are good. In fact, no But the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Company unconditionally guarantees the payment of prin-cipal and interest of every Fi-delity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bond, not to make them safe bonds, but because we know

Send for a copy of our booklet, "Your Money—Its Safe Investment."

BOND MORTGAGE CO.

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond
J813

atalatalatalatalatalatala

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

Soft and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable July 26 to stock of record July 15.

Commonwealth Power Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and \$1.50 on the preferred, both payable Aug. 2 to stock

11½ regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Pilgrim Mills of New Pedford dividend on the preferred, both payable Aug. 2 to stock

1N WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, June 23 (P)—Lack of interest, more favorable weather, with IN WHEAT MARKET

We never claim that only guar-

other security has such a record for safety, plus yield, as First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. they are already safe.

Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

Sales of the regular quarterly dividend of 12 in the control of the control of 12 in the control of 12 in the control of 13 in the control of 13 in the control of 14 in the cont

SIGNS APPEAR OF INCREASING WOOL DEMAND

Cloth Manufacturers More Disposed to Buy Ahead-Foreign Marts Firm

The atmosphere of the domestic wool trade is much clearer than it has been for many months. Unquestionably, the disposition to buy on the part of the manufacturers is more pro-nounced than it has been for a long

nounced than it has been for a long while."

Some of the largest operators appear to be out of the market, although it is a question in the minds of not a few of the wool merchants just how long this state of affairs can last.

In any event, some of the medium-sized worsted mills, which for a long while were not buying at all, are now willing to anticipate their requirements for a month or two on the basis of current values for wool.

This reflects a better atmosphere in better sales of goods. Some of the largest mills have been getting fairly good repeat order business but evidently have not found it necessary to cover against their requirements in raw materials to any extent.

Thus far, the bulk of the business which has been done in the local mar-

Thus far, the bulk of the business which has been done in the local market has been for account of the top-makers, and has been largely in domestic wools of the territory type, which have made a special price appeal to the topmakers who have been for a long while doing business on a very narrow margin.

Can Nat Ry 4½s '54... Can Pacific deb 4s.... Carolina Clin & O 6s '52. Cen of Ga 6s '29....

Cuba RR 1st 5s '52.
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31.
Cuban Dom 7½s '44.
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40.
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35.
Del & Hudson 5½s '37.
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta.
Den & Rio G con 4s '36.
Den & Rio G con 4s '36.
Den & Rio G con 4s '36.
Detroit Ed rfg 6s' 40.
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32.
Detroit Ed 5s '55.
Dodke Bros sf 6s '40.

Detroit Un Ry 4½s 32.

Detroit Ed 5s '55.

Dodge Bros sf 6s '40.

Dold Packing 6s '42.

Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39.

Dul So Sh & At 5s '37.

Dul So Sh & At 5s '37.

Dul So Sh & At 5s '37.

Duluesne Lt 5½s B '49.

Duquesne Lt 6a '49.

Empire Gas & F 7½s '37.

Empire Gas & F 6½s '41.

Erie Ist con 7s '30.

Ela East Coast 5s '74.

Genesee River 1st 6s '57.

Genesee River 1st 6s '57.

Genesee River 1st 6s '57.

Goodrich 1st 6½s '47.

Goodyear Tire 8s '31.

Goodyear Tire 8s '31.

Goodyear Tire 8s '41.

Gould Copper 6s '40.

Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36.

Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36.

Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40.

Great Northern 4½s '61.

Great Northern 1½s '61.

Great Northern 7½s '52.

Great Northern 7½s '54.

Hud & Man adj in 5s '57.

Humble Oli 5½s '32.

Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56.

Ill Cen 4s '53.

Ill Cen 6½s '38.

Ill Cen 6½s '38.

Ill Cen 6½s '38.

Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63.

mestic wools of the territory type, which have made a special price appeal to the topmakers who have been for a long while doing business on a very narrow margin.

Outlook More Promising

With the statement of the president of the American Woolen Company, however, comes a reassurance that the larger mills are doing much better than last year thus far, and have prospects for the balance of the year which are much brighter than they were a year ago, and which promise moderately good financial returns to the mills. Clearly, the outlook is promising.

The interest in wool in the eastern seaboard markets is being reflected to a noticeable extent in the activities in the west.

Wools of the finer qualities have been especially well sought of late and particularly in Texas, where sales for the last few days have been averaging about 1,000,000 pounds daily. It is figured that the latest purchases which have been made more or less generally at different points in the state have shown an average advance of about a cent a pound in the grease over the prices which were prevailing in the Lone Star State a week or so ago.

The choicest 12 months wools are now fetching rather on the upper side of \$1, clean basis, landed Boston, while the best eight months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12 months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to \$5c. For the good to choice 12

The choicest 12 months wools are now fetching rather on the upper side of \$1, clean basis, landed Boston, while the best eight months wools evidently are costing on a clean landed basis close to 85c. For the good to choice 12 months fine clips 35@39½c gives the range fairly well, while for the eight months wools the grease range in the Texas warehouse is 28@30c for good to choice lots.

Bright Wool Demand Less While most of the states in the territory section except Montana and New Mexico are now getting well sold. the demand in the bright wool states

east of the Misssissippi River has been less keen. Interest in medium wools has been stimulated to some exten-of late by the inquiry from the knit-ting trade for quarter-blood domestic

ting trade for quarter-blood domestic wools.

Several of The Enitters, in fact, appear to have been getting a better demand for sweaters, and this is being reflected in their purchases of medium wools which have included some foreign crossbreds as well as the domestic medium wools.

Turning to the foreign primary markets, one finds a firmer tendency everywhere, where there is wool available for sale. In Argentina, there are procurable some standard IVs and Vs still, more especially wools tof the lower quality, and about 27½ cents for cents, cost and freight in bond for the lowef quality, and about 27½ cents for the IVs.

seth, more especially wends for Inc.

lower quality, and about 27½ cents for lower quality, and

cents not intrequently asset. For exter-blood combing, there has been emand at well up toward 80 cents, in basis. The been cited, according to the wool, at 75@ cents, clean basis. Ohlo quaerter and higans have been sold at 43 cents, in most business at 42, and Missourister and three-eighths togethere brought 42@43 cents. Coursed wools have been steady, with land for low qualities relatively, apparently due to the demand for eds. Thus C supers have compled up to 78 cents, while B supers been selling at 80 for fairly good is, and up to 85 cents for high is choice wools. Nolls are steadler about 55 cents for high quarters.

Nor States Pow 6s B '41. 1051/2
Ohio Pub Ser 71/28 A '46. 112%
Ohio Rlv Ed 6s '48. 105
Otis Steel 71/28 B '47. 1022/2
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42. 1001/4
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52. 1021/4
Parsmount Bwy 51/28 '51. 97/4
Penn R B 4s '52. 87/8
Penn R R gen 41/28 '65. 98
Penn R R gen 41/28 '65. 98
Penn R R 55 '44. 1021/4
Penn R R gen 5s '68. 1065/2

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Quotations to

Am Ag Chm 7½s '41. 104 103½

Am Beet Sugar 6s '35. 93½ 93½

Am Chain deb 6s '33. 101¾ 101¾

Am Rep Cor dem 6s '27. 100¾ 100½

Am Sugar Refining 6s '37. 103¼ 103

Am T & T eol 4s '29. 98½ 93½

Am T & T eol 4s '29. 103½ 103½

Am T & T eol 5s '46. 103½ 103½

Am T & T eol 5s '46. 103½ 103½

Am T & T eol 5s '46. 103½ 103½

Am T & T eol 5s '46. 103½ 106¾

Am W W & Elec 5s '34 97% 97½

Am W Paper 1st 6s '39 58 55½

Am W Paper 1st 6s '39 58 56¼

Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 104

Anaconda Cop 6s '53. 107

Armour & Co 5½s 43 93 93½

Associated Oll 6s '35. 103

Associated Oll 6s '35. 103

Atch T&SF adj 4s '95

Atch T&SF adj 4s '95

Atch T&SF adj 4s '95

Atch T&SF 4s '65. 99

Atlanta & Birm 4s '63. 91½

Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93½ 23½

Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93½ 23½

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Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 93½ 23½

Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s Active Closing of Contracts for Third Quarter-Prices Are Steady

St I. & S F Inc 98 90 96 %
St I. S W 1st 54 52 96 %
St P & K C S L 41/8 41 90 %
Saks & Co 8 f 78 42 110 34
San Ant & Ar P 1st 48 43 88 %
Seabd A L gold 4s st 50 814
Seabd A L gold 4s st 50 814
Seabd A L con 6a 45 954
Sierra & San F Pow 5s 49 97 %
Sinclair Cn O col 61/8 38 94 %
Sinclair Cn O col 61/8 38 94 %
Sinclair Cn O col 61/8 38 94 %
Sinclair Cn O col 7s 37 98 %
So Colo Pow 6s 47 101 %
So Pacific cv 4s 29 98 %
So Pacific cv 4s 29 98 %
So Pacific cv 4s 29 98 %
So Pacific cv 5s 34 101 %
So Ry gen 4s 56 85 113 %
So Ry gen 6 % 55 113 %
So Ry gen 6 % 55 113 %
So Ry gen 6 % 56 113 %
So Ry 4s M & O div 38 92 %
Tenn Elec Power 6s 47 105 %
Tex & Pacific 1st 5s 2000 106
Tex & Pacific 1st 5s

Denmark (King) 68 '42 1014's
Dresden 78 '45 (Nov) 54 104's
Dutch E I 54's (Nov) 54 104's
Dutch E Indies 68 '47 106's
Est R R Co 78 '64 83's
Finland (Rep) 78 '50 97's
French (Rep) 78 '9 90's
French (Rep) 78 '9 90's
French (Rep) 78 '1 97's
French (Rep) 78 '1 97's
French (Rep) 78 '1 97's
German 78 '49 102's
German 6 Ag Bk 78 '50 99's
German 6 F 6's '40 104's
German 6 F 6's '40 104's
Hungary Mun 7's rc '45 92's
Hungary Mun 7's rc '45 92's
Hungary Mun 7's rc '45 92's
Hali (Rep) 58 '52 98's
Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '44 96
Jap (Im Gov) 20 48 '31 89
Jap (Im Gov) 20 48 '31 89
Jap (Im Gov) 20 48 '31 89
Jap (Ind Bank) 68 '27 100
Marselles (City) 68 '34 84's
Mex (Rep) 58 ass'ted '45 58's
Mex (S small A '04 33's
Mex 68 small A '04 33's
Montevid (City) 78 '52 102
Norway (King) 68 '44 101's
Norway (King) 68 '44 101's
Norway (King) 68 '54 104's
Norway (King) 68 '54 104's
Norway (King) 68 '54 104's
Norway (King) 68 '54 101's
Paris-Lyons Med 68 '58 75's
Paulista Ry 7s '42 101's
Paris-Lyons Med 68 '58 75's

CHICAGO, June 23 (Special)-Forward buying continues to feature the finished steel and pig iron markets. Contracts being closed for third quarter requirements represent more distance buying than has been done for several quarters, and denote a more settled outlook both on price and consumption.

CHICAGO STEEL

and consumption.

A real buying movement is on in northern iron, 60,000 tons having been sold the last week, with current inquiry totaling 30,000 tons. One producer has sold more iron in the first three weeks of June than in any full month this year. At \$21 to \$21.50, Chicago furnace, melters seem convinced the market is scraping bottom.

Steel bar buying for third quarter delivery continues heavy. Sales in the

delivery continues heavy. Sales in the first three weeks of June have been double those for the similar period of May. Specifications for bars have been exceeding shipments. As in the case of higher heavy ways are exceeding shipments. As in the case of pig iron, many consumers are placing material for stock.

Demand for structural shapes is tapering moderately, along with the gradual decline in building. Neither tank builders nor car interests have been heavy buyers of plates, but boller makers have taken 4500 tons. Sheet specifications have improved slightly, but prices continue weak. Wire de-mand is looking up. The Southern Pacific Railroad is in-

quiring for 5000 tons of the plates and 14,000 kegs of spikes and bolts. The Pennsylvania is inquiring for 5000 tons of anglebars, 3000 tons of the plates and 10,750 kegs of spikes and bolts.

Western makers now quote tie plates at \$47, Chicago. The Southern Railway has placed 10,000 tons of rails with the Tennessee company. Current rail inquiry aggregates 67,000 tons. Iron and steel scrap dealers have announced higher asking prices by 25 cents to 50 cents a ton, but have not yet convinced consumers.

Finished steel prices are holding at 2.10 cents, Chicago, for tonnage and 2.20 cents for small business. It ap-pears that some extensions of 2.00pears that some extensions of 2.00-cent contracts will provide tonnage consumers with material through part

of the third quarter.

Due largely to capacity production, the Chicago district is up a point or two to 88 to 89 per cent. This is 8 to 9 per cent better than the average for

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, June 23 (Special)—The stock market moved uncertainly today under heavy profit-taking, especially throughout the industrial list. There was heavy realizing in Dunlop and Courtaulds but also many new buyers. Home rails were in supply.

The oil and rubber groups were quiet. Royal Dutch was 3314, Rio Tintos 3814 and Courtaulds 7 3-32. The gilt-edge division was somewhat easier despite lower money rates. There was a slower response today than of late to the new investment

MONEY MARKET

100	100	I was a second of the second o
103	103	
101%	1011/2	Current quotations follow:
2 957	841/2	Call Loans Boston New York
2 957,	55€	Renewal rate 4%. 41/4%
10456	1045%	Outside com'l paper 4 @41/4 4 @41/4
9714	97	Year money 41/2 @4% 41/2 @4%
10034	100%	Customers' com'l loans. 41/2 @5 41/2 @5
98%	58%	
1015	101%	
195%	1051/4	Last
10214	1021/4	Por allyer in New York Previous
9744	97	Bar silver in New York 65%c 65%c
10114	1011/4	Bar silver in London 30 Ad 30 Ad
101 4	101	Bar gold in London848101/2d 848101/4 d
		Mexican dollars 50%c 50%c
1071/2	1071/2	
.109	1081/2	Clearing House Figures
40 2	401/2	Dhatas Man W
100%	100%	Exchanges \$74,000,000 \$943,000,000
9986	931/8	Vana ago today\$14,000,000 \$943,000,000
101 1/2	1011/2	1 car ago today 64,000,000
5. 9916	99	Balances 34,000,000 123,000,000
. 10134	101	Year ago today 25,000,000
1101/2	1101/2	F. R. bank credit . 33,495,259 88,000,000
101%	101%	
95	94%	Acceptance Market
4.104%	1041/4	Prime Eligible Banks-
1061/2	1061/4	30 days 314 @314
106%	1063%	60 days 3% @314
83%	831/4	90 days 3% 2314
9714	97%	4 months 3½@3¾
9014	90	5 months
973	97	5 months 35% @31/4
10214	102	6 months 3% @3%
10478	104%	Non-eligible and private eligible bank-
	991/2	ers in general % per cent higher.
0. 99%	095/2	
92%	92%	Leading Central Bank Rates
104	103%	The 12 federal reserve banks in the
98	98	United States and banking centers in
88	88	foreign countries quote the discount rate
981/4	97%	as follows:

Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Bucharest
Budapest
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madrid Atlanta Boston Boston
Chicago
Cleveland
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Philadelphia
New York
Richmond Prague Richmond San Francisco St. Louis Amsterdam ... Athens Bombay Warsaw

7	Greek 7s '64	United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows: Atlanta 4% Bucharest 6% Boston 4 Budapest 7. Chicago 4 Copenhagen 5½ Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ Follows 1 Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4 London 5 Philadelphia 4 Prague 7 Philadelphia 5 Philadelphia 5 Philadelphia 5 Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 5 Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 8 Prague 7 Prague 7 Philadelphia 7 Philadelphia 8 Prague 8 Philadelphia 9 Philadelphia
4	Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 981/4 977	s follows:
1/8	Hungary Mun 71/48 rct '45. 921/2 921	Atlanta 4% Bucharest em
	Italy (King) 78 31 89 889	Boston 4 Budanest 7
8	Jap (Con Pwr) 18 44 50 50	Chicago 4 Copenhagen 516
	Jap (Im Gov) 848 '54 9714 967	Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 71/2
4	Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27100 100	Minneapolis 4 London
4	Marseilles (City) 68 34 84% 84%	Dallas 4 Madrid 5
2	Mex ((Rep) 58 238 red 40 584 465	Philadelphia 4 Prague 7
6	Mex 4s scall A '10 301/2 301/2	New York 31/2 Riga 8
4	Mex 6s small A '23 511/4 511/4	Richmond 4 Rome 7
	Montevid (City) 7s '52102 102	St. Louis 4 Stockholm 414
	Nord Rys 614s '50 80 7914	Amsterdam 314 Swiss Bank 31/2
4	Norway 51/48 '65 971/2 973/	Athens Tokyo 7.03
	Norway (King) 68 '43102 10134	Coloutte: 5 Warrant 14
2	Norway (King) 6s '44101% 101%	Paris 6 Oslo
3	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '52 92 9134	Berlin 61/2 Brussels 7
2	Oslo (City) 6s '551001/2 1001/2	
	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 751/2 751/2	Foreign Exchange Rates
1	Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '38 841/2 841/2	Current quotations of various foreign
	Poland 6s '40 8236 8236 8216	table compared with the cast provides
	Poland 88 '50 841/2 811/4	figures:
	Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 1011/2 1011/2	Last
	Prague (City) 71/48 '52100 100	Sterling: Current Previous Parity
	Queensi'd (State) 68 47100% 105%	Demand\$8.8614 \$4.8648
1	Rhine Westphalia 78 '50 981/4 981/4	French francs 028316 028214 193
	Rhinelbe 7s '46103% 103%	Belgian francs .02841/2 .0283 .193
	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47 102% 102%	Swiss francs1936 .1936 .193
1	Rio G do Sul (State) 88 40 102% 102%	Marks0360% .0361½ .193
1	Sao Paulo (Rz) 78 '56 9714 97	Holland 4017 4017 402
	Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52 105 105	Sweden 2685 .2685 .68
	Sao Paulo (State 2s '36 105 105	Norway2209 .2214 .268
	Sao Paulo (State 88 bu 105 % 105 %	Denmark 2646 .2651 .268
i	Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 92 9134	Portugal 0517 0517 1 08
1	Sweden (King) 6s '39104 104	Greece 01241/4 .01241/4 .193
1	Swiss Gov 51/28 '461041/4 1041/4	Austria1414 .1416 .1407
	Tokyo El It de '21 9816 9816	Regell 1570 1580 2044
	Tyrol 714s '55 94% 94%	Poland 10 10 1930
	U K Gt Br & I 51/48 20118% 118%	†Hungary0141/4 .0141/4 .203
	U K Gt Br & I 548 37 104% 184 184 18	Jugoslavia01771/2 .01771/2 .193
	Uruguay (Rep) 68 '50 96% 96%	Czechoslovakia 029614 000814 2026
	Uruguay (Rep) 88 '461101/4 109	Rumania44 .44 .193
	LIBERTY BONDS	Shanghai(tael) .77621/2 .72621/2 1.0832
1	Last	Hong Kong5550 .78
1	Open High LowJune23June23	Yokohama 4695 4889 4984
	1st 414s '47 102.18 102.21 102.18 102.18 102.18	Uruguay 1.0204 1.0204 1.0842
	2d 41/4 s '42 100.27 100.28 100.27 100.27 100.27	Chile1204 .1°00 .365
	3d 41/4 8 '28 101.13 101.15 101.13 101,14 101.44	Canadian Ex 1 001/ 1 001/ 1 00
1	th 41/2 '32 103 3 102 3 102 29 109 29 102 31	1.0079 1.00
1	Open High LowJune23June22 3½s '47 10.12 191.14 911.12 191.14 191.14 1st 4½s '47 10.2 18 102.21 102.18 102.18 102.18 102.18 2d 4½s '22 100.27 100.28 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27 3d 4½s '28 101.13 101.15 101.12 101.14 101.44 3d 4½s '7g 101.11 101.11 101.11 101.11 1th 4½s '7g 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.29 102.31 4th 4½s '7g 102.29 102.29 102.26 102.26 102.26 US 4%s '56 101.27 101.27 101.24 101.24 101.24 US 4½s '55 103.7 103.8 104.8 104.8 104.9 104.8 US 4½s '52 103.7 103.8 103.8 103.8 108.6 108.6 Cuoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-22.	†Per thousand.
H	US 3% a '56 101.27 101.27 101.24 101.24 101.26	
	US 48 '54 .104.8 104.9 104.8 104.9 104.8	INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES
H	Ouoted in thirty-seconds of a point	STOCKS Bid Asked
1	For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.	tAm Fore Tr 7 of w com 195
10	Series The series of the serie	Diversified Trustee Shares 1384 16'
1	STEEL SHEET SALES	Financial Inv Co N Y Ltd 161/2 181/2
1	The National Association of Sheet	Int See Tr of Am (no ner)
13	ind I'm Plate Manufacturers calculates	do 7 pr ser A
12	compared with 249.886 tons in April and	do 6 pf ser B 96 97
1	86,538 tons in May, last year. Unfilled	do 51/48 pf ser C w com137 139
1	onnage on June 1 was 418,582 tons,	New England Inv Trust 61
1 9	The National Association of Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers calculates asles of sheets in May at 201,743 tons. compared with 249,886 tons in April and 186,538 tons in May, last year. Unfilled compage on June 1 was 418,582 tons. compared with 472,448 on May 1 and 199,530 on June 1, 1925.	**STOCKS Bid Asked 75
F		BONDS
100	CARREST PARTY PARTY PARTY PROPERTY	

Financial Investing 5s 1930. Int S c Tr Am 6s ser A 1928. do 6s ser B 1933. do 6s ser C 1943. do 5s E 1943. do 5s E 1943.

*Uew units. +Old units. Gfl+K cmfwyeptaolshrdie

1021/2 1021/2 98 941/2

MEXICO TO RESUME FOREIGN PAYMENTS

BUYING HEAVY Reduction on \$500,000,000 Bonds Announced

> Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 23—Resumption of the semiannual payments on the \$500,000,000 debt of the Mexican Government to foreign bondholders was announced in a statement by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican financial agent in New York City here. The first actual transfer of money will take place on July 1.

> with the schedule arranged last October between Thomas W. Lamont, as chairman of the international committee of bankers, and Alberto J. Pani, Finance Minister of Mexico. This last schedule superseded the original agreement arranged between Mr. Lamont and Adolfo de La Huerta in which \$500,000,000 was fixed as the amount of Mexico's foreign debt and in which regular remittances were called for, which the Mexican

suspend. By monthly transfers commencing as compared with prewar days.

In January, 1926, and deposited with Even if we remember that the 700, in January, 1926, and deposited with J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York City, as representatives of the International Bankers' Committee the total \$11,250,000 called for on July 1 has been pooled, according to the announcement and amounts proportionate to the fluctuating revenues will hereafter be deposited monthly so as to meet the installments as due. The arrears of payments since the suspension in 1923, amounting \$37,500,000, according to the October agreement, will be made up during an eight-year period com-

mencing in 1928.

Mr. Elias in his statement expressed pleasure at the resumption, recalling that the payments were suspended owing to the emergency resulting from the de La Huerta

Development projects, the statement said, had been begun by the government to put the agriculture of the country on a modern footing. Plows had been purchased by the government from American firms for sale on modest terms, the statement said, and an irrigation project to cost \$30,000,000 has been statrted, half under American and half under German engineering companies.

CZECH AVIATORS JOIN JUGOSLAVS

Co-operation of Air Services of Two Nations Urged as Necessity

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 1 (Special Correspondence)-Co-operation of the military and civil air services of Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia is a necessity because of the geographical and political situation of the two states. This is the per-Aero Club of Belgrade, Mr. Sondermájr, expressed in an interview gvien here to the Lidové Noviny.

Mr. Sondermajr has come to Prague as the head of a delegation of Jugoslav flying men, sent by their Government at the instance of Prince Paul, president of the Jugoslav Aero Club, to draw closer together the aviation interests of Czechoslovakia ems that it is proposed in Jugoslavia to foster civil air lines, and it is suggested that lessons learned by the Czechs from their own experiences in this field can be made of value for the Jugoslavs. Problems of air service administration, manufacture of aircraft, questions of transport, and raining for military flying are all to be studied by this Jugoslav mis-

Last year a group of Czech flying officers visited Jugoslavia presumably for similar purposes of establishing closer contact between the various aviation undertakings of the two countries. The representative of The Christian Science Monitor has been informed in Vienna that Austrian offers of extending the Vienna-Klagenfurt, or Vienna-Grätz, air lines to Zagreb have met with no response from Jugoslavia. It is to be hoped that the Jugoslav mission will have a truly deeper purpose than the main one of possible military cooperation and that the voyage to Prague will really increase in Jugoslavia the general interest in civil aviation as well.

What is needed for the development of aviation in the Danube valley is that civil companies should be encouraged and subsidized to the fullest extent possible and that emphasis should be laid on the value of aviation to commerce and to the furthering of international relations. Some of the restrictions placed on air enterprise in the region of the Danube are astonishing, national jeal-ousies are allowed to creep in, and the whole progress of aviation here has been slowed down because of

WESTERN PACIFIC RAILBOAD Arthur Curtiss James, who recently got a substantial stock interest in the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation. will inspect the properties in July, it is stated by Charles M. Levey, president of the Western Pacific. Mr. James will be accompanied by T. M. Schumacher, who will become chairman of the executiva committee of the corporation on July 1.

WESTERN FREIGHT TRAFFIC OFF Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis-San Francisco, and the Wabash in the week before. Missouri Pacific handled 30,893 carloads, compared with 31,882; the Frisco 19,502, compared with 19,946, and the Wabash 16,902, compared with 18,359. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas gained slightly, 10,530, compared with 10,511.

ARMOUR GRAIN CO. EXPANDS Armour Grain Company has purchased the Great Northern Elevator at Minne-apolis with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels. Armour will also have in oper-ation about Sept. 1 a new elevator at Milwaukee with capacity of 1,500,000 hushels.

UTILITY STOCK OFFERING A block of 15 000 sh res of Interstal Power Co. \$7 dividend preferred stoci is being offered for public subscriptio today at \$95 a share and accrued div dends to yield about 7.37 per cent. To company supplies electric light an power in eight middle western states.

GERMANY FACES UNEMPLOYMENT

Workless Number Some

Payments, according to Mr. Elias, has come to stay, and that, at any will thereafter take place Jan. 1 and rate for some years to come, the ers about equal in numbers to its pre-war army of conscripts.

ficiently striking.

In the busy reconstruction period 1919 to 1924, it was comparatively easy to find work for these additional laborers. Wages indeed were low, but America and England both helped with immense consignments of "lovegift" foodstuffs

resulting from the de La ruerta resulting from the de La ruerta resulting from the de La ruerta revolt. The resumption, he said, was made as soon as possible after the flation system erected an impassable barrier against foreign competition. there cheaper than on the Tyne or the Clyde.

tween 1919 and the end of 1923 the German State and the German industrialists in co-operation renovated and rebuilt the country's gigantic apparatus of production. The new mercantile fleet, the factory extensions, the improved coal mining plant, the renovated rolling stock and permanent way of the railways, the immense system of new canals and power stations, to say nothing of hundreds of thousands of new houses, were the amazing achievement of these years.

Overproduction

With the stabilization of the mark at the beginning of 1924, there com-menced a period of German borrowing abroad. The foreign loans granted to Germany in 1924 and 1925, estimated at about £175,000,000, kept the German industrial world from realizing the true position. In September, 1925, Dr. Schacht, the president of the Reichsbank, thought it necessary to warn American financiers that much of the money being lavished by municipalities was being spent by the latter on unproductive work. The result was a temporary check on the inflow of American capital.

suddenly forced to recognize the need for strictest economy in its methods, and deeper draft vessels which prog-The movement already in progress in ress in naval architecture has placed favor of standardization of produc- at the service of modern sea comtion received a tremendous impetus. Unremunerative coal mines and in- amples may daily be seen at the dustrial works of all kinds have in the last six months been mercilessly cargoes in this principal port of closed down in ever-increasing numbers and workers have been dismissed by the thousand.

Jobs Scarce Since 1924, and 2,000,000 Persons

BERLIN, June 3 (Special Correspondence)—It is now Germany's turn to face the economic problem of unemployment. Official circles predict that this grave social malady Fatherland is likely to be burdened with an army of superfluous work-

It is a good rule never to take Ger-Despite her shrunken boundaries Germany has since the war done not so badly and her population has been year. At the end of 1925 it had reached 62,000,000, and of these no fewer than 32,000,000 now belong to Government found itself obliged to the wage-earning classes, representing an increase of 5,000,000 workers

000 men of the old national army together with large numbers of men and women of the new poor have gone to swell the ranks of post-war of working hands still remains suf

Work Plentiful in 1919

Despite the clause in the Versailles Treaty that stipulated that up to Jan. 10, 1925, Germany should admit imployment was stalking through England there was hardly a man out of work in the Fatherland, and the low wages prevailing in Germany induced even the British Government to place contracts in that country rather than with the dearer British workshops. In those days one saw "cast" British warships being towed into Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg to be broken up because the work could be done

In this period of cheap labor be-

Once the work of re-equipment was superfluous workers had to find employment in the field of industry. The of the two states. This is the personal opinion of the president of the sonal opinion of the president of the with the shrunken purchasing power of the home markets and the unwillingness of foreign markets to pay the far heavier German post-inflation prices, the German manufacturers and industrialists were lest with enormous stocks of goods on their hands, for which they could find no

Need for Economy

the hig Rhenish-Westphalian steel and embarkation arrangements in trust recently formed with the object of introducing more economic methods of production in order the better of fight Ruttleh and watched these operations at many ports throughout the world, to fight British and American compe- and "Bombay beats them all." Public tition has thought it necessary to bodies and services concerned in warn labor of the sacrifices that will producing such a result include the be entailed upon the workers by the enormous reductions in staff insepenormous reductions in staff insepoffice, the shipping companies, the arable from the projected reorganiza- customs and the police.

The number of unemployed, which many amounted to only 195,000, rose last year in accordance with the by leaps and bounds to 1,057,000 and original program, owing to the difbetween December and March 1, 1926, increased by another million, reaching the figure of 2,056,807. New figures available show, it is true, a ticipiated, however, that the employ-slight improvement, the number of ment of large electric well sinking persons on the dole having decreased during March by 114,000. German Dole Period Extended

An unmarried man in receipt of the German dola gets only between 1s. 6d. and 2s. a day, according to the index figures of the district in which he lives. This unemployment relief was, until quite recently granted only for a period of 26 weeks, but at the request of the trades unions has been extended to cover a period of 39 weeks. With additional allowances made by the local authorities the total income of an unemployed workman may amount to £3, or at lost £3 10s. a month. With rye bread at 6d, for the three-pound loaf, this pittance barely enables him to live. Men with wives and families get only a very slender extra allowance. In the case of men with families it must be remembered that since the revolution no such thing as eviction for non-paymeni of rent is permitted where the head of the family is out of work. The industries chiefly affected by

More than 200 National, State and Savings Banks have investigated these bonds and invested large sums in them. Individuals have invested from \$500 to \$200,000 each. A Surety Company with resources of Forty-Eight. Million Dollars guarantees the first mortgage security.

6% WITH BANK SAFETY. You need not take less, you would scarcely demand more; for 6% is a fair return to any investor, and bank safety is that degree of safety required by banks for their deposit and trust funds.

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The denominations are \$500 and \$1,000, the maturities one year to ten years, and any State tax up to 41/2 mills is refunded. Write to the main office of The Baltimore Trust Company, 25 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., for Booklet No. 20.

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mining and shipbuilding, the timber textile and iron and steel trades, the metal-workers, the building trade and the wine-growing industry. The Government proposes to pro-vide employment for a large number

of men by granting a loan of £10,000,000 to the various federal states means of a £15,000,000 credit which was to be put at the disposal of firms supplying certain classes of goods to Russia, seems likely to come to nothing. Whether the German in dustrialists will succeed in cheapening production and forcing their to markets at present supway on to markets at present sup-plied by Great Britain remains to be seen. Such an increase in her export trade is Germany's one hope of finding employment for her surplus army of workers.

Once the work of re-equipment was practically finished, the great host of BOMBAY BETTERS PORT WATERWAY

Trustees Deepen Main Channel to Maximum of 28 Feet at Low Water

BOMBAY, May 19 (Special Corre-Bombay Port Trust's great scheme for keeping abreast of the commer cial needs of the port and the increased facilities afforded to eastern shipping by the Suez Canal Comening that most important water

The trustees of the Bombay Port them so confidently on the German had made financial provision for and sanctioned over three years ago a scheme for deepening their main app oach channel by an additional four feet, to a total depth of 28 feet, at low water. This depth will Willy-nilly, the German Nation was greatly increased facilities for the safe and easy passage of the larger merce, and of which notable exwharves discharging passengers and

During his recent visit to India Lord Inchcape paid a handsome This process is still going on, and tribute to the efficiency of the landing office, the shipping companies,

The rate of progress on the three berths on the west side of the in July, 1925, for the whole of Ger- Karachi Harbor was not maintained ficulties experienced in sinking

able to continue working throughout the monsoons, which has not en possible in the past, owing to the silt barges being unable to pro ceed to sea during certain periods of the year.

ST. REGIS PAPER COMPANY Net income of St. Regis Paper Company for 1925 was \$1.04'.056, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.49 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$1.054,799, or \$3 a share in 1924. Gross revenue for the year was \$1.401.409. Current assets were \$5.550.191, against current assets were \$5.550.191, against current liabilities of \$2.044.919. the tidal wave of unemployment that

For some busy executive without the time to tie together Sales, Sales Promotion and Advertising Activities

Here is a man who can do it for you, effectively and profitably, as your assistant.

He was reared in the Middle West, put himself through the University of Chicago, and has been a salesman, sales man-ager, national sales manager, and promotion and advertis-ing manager of nationally known concerns, and acting president and general manager during critical reorganization

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Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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60 WALL STREET NEW YORK OBrion, Russell & Co.

INSURANCE of Every Description

VOLUME LARGE IN LAST SIX MONTHS Metropolitan Boston has enjoyed a particularly large volume of business

during the last three months of 1925

BOSTON BUSINESS

and the first three months of 1926, though a slight recession in April and May has been in evidence, which is ficulties experienced in sinking monoliths through the hard materials found at the lower depths. It is anticiplated, however, that the employment of large electric well sinking pumps and the two extra Gollath cranes for grabbing, now on order, will considerably accelerate the work.

The trustees have ordered floating suction pumping plant with a pumping capacity of 6000 tons a day through 6000 feet of 24-inch pipe line. By the purchase of this plant the harbor dredgings, instead of being deposited at sea, will be utilized for reclamation works, and the output of the ordinary dredgers will be largely increased, as they will be able to continue working through-

NATIONAL BANK OF THE BEPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC CHICAGO, June 23—Trustees representing old stockholders of National Bank of The Republic under plan for merger with National City Bank declared a payment of \$5 a share, payable. June 30 out of assets in excess of 50 per cent contribution of National Bank of Republic in merger. This will bring disbursements so far to \$20 a share.

ARLINGTON MILLS CUTS DIVIDEND

"RELAYED BY BARBED WIRE," LATEST STUNT

Kansas Farmer Supplies Radio Concerts Along Fences

Corn-husking bees, the barn-raising frolic, the quilting bee, and other old-fashioned neighborhood affairs in which farmers and their wives pooled their interests toward a common end are being supplemented by a new form of co-operative helpfulness. This, too, not unlike the cornhusking bee, combines service with entertainment but, instead of being merely a neighborhood affair, "the path that passes by the farmer's door

leads to the end of the world."

In this instance, the strands of barh wire that lead off from the sod house of Perry Brown of Sherman County, Kansas, are the vitalizing contact between his neighbors and the world-wide wealth of information and entertainment which radio affords. For, this Kansas rancher and farmer has connected his radio receiving set to strands of barb wire, and stretching as they do for miles. his neighbors have only to tap their loudspeakers to the barb wire and hear President Coolidge deliver a message in Washington or hear the old-fashioned barn dance radiocast from WLS, Chicago. In other words, the magic carpet of ancient lore becomes the magic barb wire of 1926!

The sub-humid climate of Kansas is favorable for the operation of this novel system of relaying radio programs. Dry cedar posts, for instance, will serve to insulate the radio current from the ground as it travels along the strands of barb wire and we are told that speech or music is heard with surprising clarity several miles from the source of its interception-in the sod-built home of Perry Brown. In fact, the parents of the latter, living two miles distant, hear the programs distinctly at noon, when the market reports are radio-cast from KSAC, the Kansas State Agricultural College station and "relayed by barbed wire" to the neigh-

boring farmers. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover regards the chain radiocasting station—that is, the interconnection or linking of several stations for the dispersion of a great event-as the outstanding development of radio. If Perry Brown can successfully link WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) a community into a single radio re-ceiving station by strands of barb wire, may we not appraise "the chain receiving station" as one of the outstanding developments of radio at WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) the receiving end? Surely, this 6:30 p. m.—News, baseball, police and Kansas rancher-farmer cannot be said to lack co-operative community efforts, nor is he barren of novel

Question Box

I have built and have in operation the Hurd circuit. This is the third B-D set I have had, the others being transformer and resistance coupled. The quality of the Hurd circuit is much better than the others and to my mind, couldn't be improved on. However, there are some defects in the set which ultimately may be remedied. First is lack of volume. While the volume is enough for WNAC and WEEI it is too weak for WSSH. Now, with six tubes I ought to get plenty of volume. All tubes are 201A except the last which is 112. I use 20 volts on R. F. Tube, and on the first 2 audio tubes and 135 on the 112 with 4½ C, on the R. F. tube, 4½ C on the two audios and 9 C on the 112. My second R. F. tube doesn't seem to make much difference. In fact I usually have it shit off. I read the articles on grid and plate detection and the results on my set bear out his statement that plate detection is inferior to grid detection as regards sensitivity. I also read your explanation for the disparity in dial readings, as for instance WEEI 97-131 WNAC 120-182. Perhaps when the circuit is adopted in its final form, these defects may be ironed out. Putting on 10 volts in the detector circuit didn't make any increase of volume so took it out. In concluding, may I say that I like your radio, page better than any other in Boston and I read most of them, but give us more of it.

WSSH being weak is the fact that with

(Ans.) The difficulty you find with WSSH being weak is the fact that with the extra tube shunted across the second coil, the set does not tune down to the lower waves. This could be remedied by taking some turns from this coil. the lower waves. This could be remedied by taking some turns from this coil. We want to eliminate this need however and when some of our present experiments are ended we may have something of interest on this particular point. Many thanks for your detailed report on results. This is just what we are looking for as it helps us a lot in working out the ultimate details of a circuit. Your approval of the page is appreciated out the ultimate details of a circuit. Your approval of the page is appreciated.

ESSEX COUNTY FAIR PLANS UNDER WAY

cial)—Preparations for the Essex County Fair are under way and there are to be a number of improvements in the fair grounds. One of the improvements will be a building 150 by 50 feet for the vegetable show, boy and girl club work, public school exhibits and scout craft. The exhibits of work done in the Essex County firstlife schools promises to he a large chestra. cial)-Preparations for the Essex lic schools promises to be a large

a candidate for the Republican ation for district attorney to Arthur K. Reading. This es the field practically clear for nation of Robert T. Bushfirst assistant district attorney ex County, as the Republiin choice for the office.

lecture on 467 meters wave-

Barbed Wire Radio Center



@ United States Department of Agricult

This Picture Shows Perry Brown and His Family in the Sod-Built House, Where the Radio Concerts Are Picked Up and Sent Out to the Neighbors Through Barbed Wire Fences.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 24 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

6 to 7 p. m.-Book review and musica CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 10 p. m.-Gilbert Watson and his or-

WCSH, Portland, Me. (246 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Stock market, grain market, 5:40—Weather report; announcements, 5:50—News of the day, 6—Children's period, 6:30—Sport results, 6:42 Out door Maine talk.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 5 to 10 p. m.—Keith's radio review; Big Brother Club; musicale; from New York, Musicale, Harvesters, Eskimos, special orchestra; Bill Harrison's radio

ception report. WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Bob Patterson's Kimball
Trio. 6:30—Baseball results. 6:33—
Lenox Ensemble. 8—Spalding Sextet,
assisted by Ethel Woodman, contralto,
and Aidan Redmond, baritone. 9:30—
Fretted Instrument Quartet under the
direction of Hercules Zenopoulos. 10—
Weather reports; baseball results, 10.03
—Continuation of Fretted Instrument
Quartet.

6:30 to 10 p. m.—Safety Club; base-ball scores: program of music; daily news bulletin. From WEAF, Eskimos. From WEAF, orchestra. Joseph Knecat,

6:30 p. m.—News, baseball, police and weather reports. 7—Arlene L. Schrier, mezzo contralto. 7:30 Van Maasdyk and orchestra, 8—For-an-to Melody Makers and Travelers Male Quartet. 9—Emil Heimberger's Dance Orchestra. 10—News items and weather report. WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

w G1, Schenectady, N. Y. (389 Meters)
5 n. m.—Stock reports, New York State
road report, news item and baseball
scores. 5:30—Jack Denny's Babcock
Lake Orchestra. 6:25—Baseball scores.
Outdoor talk. 6:45—WGY Orchestra.
7:30—Marine Band program from Washington. 8:30—Salon Orchestra from New
York. 9:30—WGY Orchestra and William Totterdale, tenor. 10:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.
WEAF New York City. (499 Neters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 11 p. m.—Dinner music, baseball scores, mid-week hymn sing, "Harvesters," special orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht; "The Buffalodians" from Monte Carlo,

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.-Vanderbilt orchestra Judge Jr.; announcements; sporting new Paul White; "Voice of the Silent Drama"; United States Marine Band from WRC; salon orchestra; Swanee dance orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 5:3 to 12 p. m.—Employment opportunities; Harvey Brown, pianist; Helen Koster, contraltó; used car news; Roemers Homers; Solow soloists; Columbia Park Entertainers; Woodmansten Orchestra; musical program; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Broadway Night

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
6. p. m.—Uncle Geebee 6.30—Music.
6:35—What the World Is Doing" Series.
6:45—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians; William C. Pike's orchestra. 7:45
—Patricia Collinge of "The Importance of Being Earnest"; original monologues.
8—Mme. Julia Malevich Shustakewich in Ukrainian folk songs. 8:15—Puzant Gabriel, bass baritone. 8:30—Oliver Sayler in "Footlight and Lamplight." 9—Leon Lenzer, violin virtuoso, and Florence Virginia de Cromer, pianist. 9:30—Chamberlain Women's Quartet. 10—Martin Muller, zither. 10:15—George Hall and his Royal Arcadians; William C. Pike's orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
5:40 to 9:30 p. m.—Minnie Elias,
Pianist; market high spots; songs;
John Fish, flutist; talk by Winter Russell; lecture service, board of education;
violin solo; baseball results, major and
other leagues, with high lights on
Yankees, Giants and Brooklyn games;
band concert from the Mall, Central
Park, under the direction of Edwin
Franko Goldman; Mollie Gould, soprano. TOPSFIELD, Mass., June 23 (Spe- WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

one. Applications for space have already been received from Marblehead, Peabody, Salem, Danvers, North Andover, Gloucester, Methuen, Topsfield, Haverhill and Andover.

The grounds are being put in shape by the caretaker. The horse show committee is active and there will be saddle horses, ponies, etc., shown to both wagon and saddle in the show ring. There will also be a draft horse exhibition.

W. P. LOMBARD WITHDRAWS

William P. Lombard of Everett, former city solicitor, has withdrawn a candidate for the Republican WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Radio movie presentation jointly with station WJZ from New York. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. William H. Santelmann, bandleader, from the Sylvan Theater. 9—The Salon Orchestra, from New York, 9:30—The WRC Players under the direction of Madgo Tucker. 10:30—Meyer Davis' Swanee Syncopators.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

William W. Porter C. S.B., will lecture for the Churches of Christ, cientist, Los Angeles, Calif., in the filharmonic Auditorium, June 24, 240 p. m., Pacific standard time. Tilon KFI, Los Angeles, will radiosit this lecture on 467 meters wave-this lecture of the fill wave-this lecture of th

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters). 5:30 p. m.-Dinner concert played by

the orchestra of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Gregorio Scalzo director. 6:15—Baseball scores 7:40—Special farm program. 8—News and market period with reports on all important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:30—Half hours with famous composers—Love Songs of the World—presented by Richard Kountz, Pittsburgh composer and the Symphony Players. 9—Concert by the Symphony Players and Catherine Norris Parsons, soprano, 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast; baseball scores. 10—Dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert from Wil-liam Penn Hotel. 7:30—Address. 8:15— Harvesters. 9—Eskimos. 10—Concert by special orchestra. 11—Baseball, scores.

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.-Joint with Statio WEAF, Goldman band concert WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Hollenden Orchestra, Carl Rupp directing; baseball scores. 7:15— Hires Harvesters from WEAF, 8—Eski-mos from WEAF, 9—Studio program. 11—Collegian Serenaders. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. 353 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.-Dinner music and na-tional program from WEAF, New York

City. WCX and WJR. Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Variety musical program WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio by the "Screnaders" and "Ensemble"; miscellaneous bulletins. 8:15—Varied mu-sical program; Reo Orchestra; Carl Hall Dewey, director; vocal and instrumental

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapells, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Live stock market summary. 5:55—Baseball scores. 7—New York program, Eskim se; special orchestra. 9—Program by the boys. 9:30—Players. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble. 8—Or-chestral selections, vocalists and spe-WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Collyer's sport results; dinner organ recital, Al Carney; Paul Rader Chapel services; (238 meters), studio features; Collyer's sport talk; Lee Simms and gloom chasers; weather reports; Your Hour League, with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters) Shore Lyric Quartet; Edgewater Deach Orchestra, dance selections, songs: Tho-ra Martins, songs; Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; Kitty Kelly; Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra, dance numbers; Ruth Buhl Flick, stories; Pat Ward, songs; Vitty Kelly, receipt selections; Pita Kelly, special selections; Rita

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 5 p. m.—The bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 5:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra, and by Bernie Cummins and his orchestra. 6—Music hour. 7—Program from KYW's Congress studio. 8—Classical concert. 9:30—Congress Carnival under the direction of Art Linfek. 11—Time signals and weather report.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 5 p. m.—Board of Trade summary Farmers Union Commission live stock summary. 5:15—Sports review, Duke Farmers Union Commission live stock summary. 5:15—Sports review, Duke Jordan. 5:30—Organ concert, Elsie Mae Look. 5:45—Maurie Sherman's College Inn orchestra. 6—Lullaby time, Elsie and Ralph. 6:15—Rose Sherman, violinist and Marie Ludwig, harpist from Old Town Coffee Shop, Hotel Sherman. 6:30—Organ concert, Al Melyard. 6:50—Voice of the listener. 6:55—Golf lesson, Amber Andrews. 7—Sports and news summary and surprise time. 7:10—Maurie Sherman's College Inn orchestra. 7:20—Mu Phi Ensilon cancert.

and surprise time. 7:10—Maurie Sherman's College Inn orchestra. 7:20—Mu Phi Epsilon concert.

WJJD, Mooscheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert; Howard J. Peterson playing Geneva organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; Compton's "I See by the Newspaper" man; Palmer House Victorians. 7—Mooscheart Studio, music by children of all ages; solos, bands. 9—Palmer House Studio; Palmer House Victorians; WJJD Quartet. 11:30—"Knights of the Burning Candle."

WLW. Chelmatt. 0. (432 Meters)

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WLW, Cincinnali, O. (422 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from the
Gibson, orchestra under the direction
of Robert Visconti; "Modern Photography" by J. Anthony Bill; continuation
of Hotel Gibson program: three-minute
message from the United States Civil
Service Department; 10 to 12—Popular
concert by the Doherty Melody Boys;
Frank Pendergast, piano and director;
Latonia Melody Boys; Henry Thies and
his orchestra; Night Howls by the Sky
Terriers.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 7 to 10 p.m.—Kelvin Roehr and his or-hestra; Miss Marie Turner; Bernie ummins' orchestra; classical program;

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 8 p. m.—Violin solos; Albert W. Gray, formerly of Pittsburgh, accompanied by Miss Ione Hoover; digest of the International Sunday School lesson for June 27. 8 to 9—West Louisville Evangelical Church Brotherhood Minstrels.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) p. m.-Concert program. 10:45-Or-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louis Meeker of the literary department of the Star; William Adair's orchestra; William Adair's orchestra; John Campbell's orchestra; Earl Coleman's or-chestra; organ numbers by Earl Thurs-ten.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner hour organ concert; aviation talk by Harry Wimer. 8—Program arranged by Mrs. J. D. Rheem. 9—Program from the Drake Hotel.

WHO, Des Moines, Is. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Philbreck and his orchestra. 8—Trio and assisting soloists. 11—The Corn Sugar orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Every child's story hour conducted by Grace Sorenson. 6—Organ 6:40—Baseball scores; 6:45—Market résu

Manitoba Highway Reports Radiocast

Special Correspondence

Winnipeg, Man., June 20 DUTTING the radio to a new use for the common welfare, the Manitoba public works department has inaugurated a system of radiocasting road conditions in the Province. The reports are to be put on the air once a week, over CKY, Manitoba's own station operated by the government-owned telephone system.

To gather the required informa tion, about 80 representatives will report conditions in their locality to the telephone operators at 14 of the principal points in the Province, who, in turn, will forward these reports to Winnipeg. Reports will be radiocast weekly until Nov. 15. It is expected that the information will prove of great value to motor tourists in Manitoba and also to tourists in adjoining United States territory who may be contemplating a trip into Canada. ·

né. 6:50-Randall's Royal Fontenelle o chestra. 9-Sunshine program WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra; Baker Hotel Players. 8:30—Wednesday Morning Choral Club recital.

WBAP, Forth Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 4 p. m.—Play by play report of the Forth Worth-Houston baseball game. :30—Saxophone Octet. 9:30—Concert by the Harmony Club of Forth Worth. 1—The Sorin-White Top o' Texas Or-

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters) AFRC, Moston, Per. (234 Actes) 6:30 p. m.—Uncle Judd's Kiddies' Hour, 7—Southern Pacific agricultural talks and question box, 7:30—Harry Kobusch and his orchestra; Carl Moritz, vocal entertainer. 8:30—Raymond E. Lee, baritone, 9—Edna Adams, the girl who whistles and sings; Mrs. E. E. Sawyer at the piano. E. Sawyer at the piano.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Scattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Pacific standard time signals, baseball scores, weather reports and "The Box Office" daily résumé of doings at theaters: Puget Sound Orchestra directed by Henri Damski; Pacific standard time signals: musical

KGW, Portland, Ore., (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert, 7:30—Weather police and market reports, news items and sporting results. 8—Vaudeville program, 20-minute acts of diversified entertainment by the Four Sailors; Ebony and Ivory, piano duet: the Motor Coack Entertainers; the Four Bakers, and Tommy Luke's Flower Girls. 10—Dance music by Cole McElroy's dance orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 to 9 p. m.—Vacation program; touring information (California State Automobile Association): Roy O. Lowenfel saxophone soloist; Helen Hart, plano Fishin Jim Pike; the WOW Male Tri in "Campfire Songs"; nature talk, 9— dance music, Brokaw and orchestra.

PKO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters 5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother. 6:15—"Ye Towne Cryer," Big Brother. 6:13— To Towne Cryer, giving stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information. 6:30— States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 7—Rudy Seiger's orchestra. 8— Program by the Bret Harte Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. 9— Studio program. 10—Mandarin orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Callf. (256 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Current news by leased wire. 8—Studio program, arranged by Oneita Flowers; vocal selections by Henry Hobson, baritone; the Children's Choral Club of Berkeley, directed by Wheeler Beckett.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Courtesy programs, ance music and "Midnight Frolic." KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

5 p. m.—Home Hour, conducted by
Mammy Simmons; continuity program
presented by pupils of Carter Weaver,
drama and pantomime; music by Hollywood Conservatory and Fleetwood School
of Music. 6—"Radio Press Agent" Hour
with the California Blue Boys and business announcements. 8—KMTR concert
period, presenting the KMTR Concert Orchestra, under the directorship of Loren
Powell, conductor; vocal soloist. 9—
Henry Halstead dance orchestra and entertainers.

KFL Los Appelo (C.) KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (238 Meters)

KFI, Los Angeles, Callf. (467 Meters) 12:10 p. m.—Christian Science lecture
of William W. Porter, C.S.B., from Philnarmonic Auditorium, under the joint
cuspices of the Churches of Christ, Scimitst, Los Angeles.

Just loved adventure and was given
on the lookout for something interesting to do.

One fine day, in early summer, he

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (816 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner-time news reports. 8— Musical program arranged by the Pasa-dena Chamber of Commerce.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bedtime story by Aunt Mary. 9—Studio program by the Canadian National Railways' Little Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Gladys Webb Foster, violinist.

MISS CHICKERING

Miss Adella Chickering of Spencer, Mass., who has been pursuing a special course at Simmons College, Boston, has just sailed for the Near East ing their lips.

The third is a won't wait."

And do you know that when they then the girls and boys were smack-ton, has just sailed for the Near East ing their lips.

Head of Boston Retail Board to Prepare Handbook

Tiflis, Ga.

with her recent appointment as

director of finance and supplies of the Near East Relief Commission in

The assignment is one of the big-

gest in the field of Near East Relief operations, as the Armenian Com-mission is charged with the care and

up-bringing of nearly 10,000 children

in the new republic. Her appoint-

ment is for a period of two years.

orated for conspicuous and heroic service with the Near East Relief

during a period of four years. She left New York for Constantinople in

February, 1921, and was stationed in

She was afterward stationed for two years in Constantinople and for a year in Alexandropol, Armenia, and

TRADE ARBITRATION

BROCHURE PLANNED

Miss Chickering was recently dec

Commercial arbitration, a common practice in European countries, but only recently adopted in the United States with passing of a law to that effect by Congress and by some in-Boston Chamber of Commerce, and New York and Washington. a member of the Massachusetts Bar and American Bar Association in a handbook.

tration; how trade associations use arbitration; legal aspects of commercial arbitration; arbitration laws; international trade relations and an appendix showing a list of trade associations practicing arbitration; arbitration for the state of the st trade associations practicing arbi-tration; arbitration forms; rules of collections in the Virginia State arbitration and typical examples of

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has a committee for this purpose the courts at a saving of time and expense.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. H. C. Budge, Miami, Fla. Retta Hess, Warsaw, Ind. Elizabeth Hess, Warsaw, Ind. Elizabeth Hess, Warsaw, Ind. W. C. Hess, Weyerhaeuser, Wis. John A. Hess, Weyerhaeuser, Wis. Olga Rapp, Cincinnati, O. E. P. Martin, Cincinnati, O. Ernest Warga, Harrisburg, Pa. Harrold. Booth, Harrisburg, Pa. Harry H. Kinneard, Harrisburg, Pa. Lucy Duncan Hall, New York City. Mrs. Nancy Lee Magiffin, Tulsa, Okla. Miss Pauline Band, Chicago, Ill. Minine C. Band, Chicago, Ill. Minine C. Band, Chicago, Ill. Mirs. Pauline Band. Chicago, Ill. Mirs. Pauline Band. Chicago, Ill. Mirs. Pauline Band. Chicago, Ill. Mirsana Churchill Ingraham, Los Angeles, Calif. Anna Hazard, New York City. Thomas Norton, Boston, Mass. Ernest A. Gooding, Boston, Mass. Gerard C. Fagan, Boston, Mass. Gerard C. Fagan, Boston, Mass. Cleveland Spicer, Boston, Mass. Victor MacNulty, Boston, Mass. Victor MacNulty, Boston, Mass. John M. Smith, Boston, Mass. Stanley Gardner, Boston, Mass. Stanley Gardner, Boston, Mass. William Patterson, Boston, Mass. Ralph T. Powers, Boston, Mass. Ernest Morris, Boston, Mass. Ernest Morris, Boston, Mass. Earle Wright, Boston, Mass. Earle Wright, Boston, Mass. Earle Wright, Boston, Mass. Earle Wright, Boston, Mass. Earl Wright, Boston, Mass.
Edward Jones, Boston, Mass.
Philip Mayzer, Dorchester, Mass.
Charles Schwede, Boston, Mass.
G. George Laisson, Boston, Mass.
Bertha L. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert H. Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss M., Carmen Major, Philadelphia,
a.

Miss M., Carmen Major, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Doris Rades, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Vivien Huffaker, Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Elsie H. Blake, Canton, O.

Jack Robert Blake, Canton, O.

Charles F. Concannon, Boston, Mass.

Lillian Davis, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Edward L. Lyon, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. George Huffstadt, Princeton, Ill.

Mrs. C. P. Srimble, Aurora, Ill.

Paul B. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.

Edith K. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.

Mary K. Wesson, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruby F. Rathman, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Barbara N. Kyle, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ethel Sterling Rutlege, Delray,

Fla.

la.
Mrs. Anna S. Reed, Miami, Fla.
L. K. Reed, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Nina Henry, New York City.
Peyton J. Henry, New York City
Miss Marietta Hermione Collin, 2
ork City. York City. Mrs. Lydia A. Westerfield, Des Moines, credit to any section of the country

The Library

A Tour of American Libraries By HARRY LYMAN KOOPMAN Librarian, Brown University

Providence, R. I. Special Correspondence a selected public to use and sup-URING a sabbatical half-year, port it. The Pickwick Club Library

devoted to a journey entirely around the borders of the United States-Providence to Jacksonville, to Los Angeles, to Vancouver, to Quebec, to Providence-with a side trip of 1000 miles to Alaska, I the Howard Memorial, and a public a side trip of 1000 miles to Alaska, I found no small part of my satisfac- library on the same square, an ar- The Minneapolis Public Library has tion in visits to libraries, 80 in all. rangement favoring a division of been for many years, under the suc-My interests in these visits was two-labor. Baltimore may some day wish cessive charge of Dr. Putnam, Dr. fold, the professional one of seeing to make the same close conjunction Hosmer and Miss Countryman, a the library and the personal one of of its two great reference and circu-model of scholarship and enterprise. meeting the librarian—often an old acquaintance—who always proved made of the Pickwick Club Library, nesota has just occupied a new buildmy best introduction to the town and its people. which is the creation of William ling that is, for the time being, the Beer, the Howard librarian. New last word in university library con-

Our first stop was at Baltimore a Orleans has for collegiate uses the struction on a grand scale. In Saint city of splendid library realizations library of Tulane University. city of splendid library realizations library of Tulane University. and still greater possibilities. Its great American desert proved tiguous James J. Hill Library afford great reference library, the Peabody, to be not without its libraries. In another interesting example of diviand its popular yet scholarly Pratt New Mexico, Roswell has an active sion of labor. The State Historical Free Library, its highly specialized. small public library and the library Society Library, among its varied large and rapidly growing Johns of its military institute. The larger riches, has import Hopkins University Library, and its city of Albuquerque has its univer- and Lincoln letters. cramped but efficient Goucher Col-lege Library make Baltimore distin-both good-sized and active. The pubdividual states, is to be outlined and analyzed by Daniel Bloomfield, manguished for its collections of books. lic library had just moved into a new large the Pueblo library, perhaps the best supported in America; even though it is situated between building, in appearance of the Pueblo haps the best supported in America; Library of Congress.

Sponsored by the American Arbi- a universe in itself, and in no respect former having some great rarities in the Newberry, literary and historic, tration Association of New York, the book, now in the process of preparabook, now in the process of preparation, will deal with commercial arbitration laws and represent a combilation of the best material yet published in reports, periodicals, court decisions and similar data. It is planned to make the periodical source of information for business men, lawyers, students of that subject, manufacturers and exporters.

Subjects to be covered include: Historical background of commercial arbitration; field and scope of arbitration; how trade associations use

great Library of Congress is one of the most beautiful in the three largest libraries of the country.

At the time of our visit it was erectling a new building all its own, its old quarters being on the top floors of an office building. It conducts a library school of high grade, in which there were some students from New England. The Hollywood branch of the most beautiful ing a new building all its own, its old quarters being on the top our visit it was erectling a new building all its own, its old quarters being on the top floors of an office building. It conducts a library school of high grade, in which there were some students from New England. The Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles poasts one of the most

Library and the Virginia Historical administered Poe Shrine in the oldes't house in the city, dating from 1737, Richmond and still more in Charthe South has not yet reacted upon its most highly cultural institutions. How delightful it would be if some wealthy Virginian would say to Dr. Alderman, "Here is \$1,000,000 to build a new library building for your university, and here are \$2,000,000 more to endow it." The opportunity afforded by that crowded and unsafe library building ought to bring, not one donor, but a rivalry among versity it must suffice to say that several. All things considered, there they all inspire the visitor by being America.

At Athens, Ga. Athens, Ga., affords the interesting situation of a university

is connected an efficient library school, which has been a radiating point for modern library training throughout the South. Savannah is distinguished for three

libraries: an efficient, up-to-date public library, charmingly located, but at arm's length from its public, a State Historical Society Library, containing priceless books and documents, in cramped and dangerous quarters, and the Wymberley Jones DeRenne Library, a collection of rare books, chiefly historical, in a new stone building on its owner's fine old southern plantation. The Albertson Public Library of Orlando, Fla., was, at the time of our visit, the scene of a two days' library meeting, held by the Florida

Association, but really a southeastern meeting. In participation and

interest the meeting would have done

Ginko Finds the Ice-Cream Man

INKO was a happy little monkey | I give that man so that he will give with a very big heart and a big bump of curiosity. He treasure box in his house and took just loved adventure and was always out a tiny round mirror.

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour; Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Baby Jeanne De Bard, "Little Preacher"; Joyce Coad, "Little Red Riding Hood"; Charlotte Palen, "Starlight," and others. 7:30—Bible reading. 8—News items; de luxe program presenting Zoellner Quartet; Harriet Andrews, soprano, and others.

anything like it before. What a wonderful thing to tell Tobby about!

Along by the fences Ginko trav-eled until the white pony and wagon cream cone would let him. SAILS FOR ARMENIA grew bigger and the bell louder. "Hurry and wake up, Tobby," he The children were giving something called out. "I have a wonderful

"Now," thought Ginko, "what can but the tiny round mirror!

that was running on his hands tasted just wonderful. He flew home as fast

The library itself, based on a private collection, is well managed and has

tion of a privately endowed library,

adobe type, with stucco walls of red. the Library of the University of Chi-In Santa Fé the two museums, the cago, which is already outgrowing its Washington, like a star-cluster, is historical and the archæological, have each its own collection of books, the great Library of Congress is one of ing to the Spanish and early Ameri-

Richmond has at last established a modern public library, its basis being the beautiful Rosemary Rosemary being the beautiful Rosemary Rosemary being the beautiful Rosemary R

rules of procedure in trade associa-tions.

The Poster Chamber of County and the virginia rustoffed and have modern public libraries. Po-inconveniently housed. The actively mona College has an excellent library of the best New England and have already been instrumental forms a new focal point of Poe bibli- in settling business disputes outside graphy and interest. One feels in Huntington Library at San Marino is efficient. Public Library of Toronto. magnificently situated in a fireproof lottesville that the new prosperity of building on a hill-top commanding a with its reference department of wide view. Its great divisions are and its Children's manuscripts, incunabula, English and Youths' Library occupying an literature, and American history. At the time of our visit it had 5000 incunabula not yet unpacked. These are eleven-twelfths as many as all in of Toronto; the Parliamentary Lithe whole country before they came. brary at Ottawa, and the Archives, Of the San Francisco Public Li-

brary and the libraries of the University of California and Stanford Uniis hardly another such opportunity in large, active, well administered, and housed in new buildings. At Berkeley also a public library to match, one notably proficient in its work with children.

To public libraries of Berkeley and Oakland are what one berkeley and Oakland are what one libraries of berkeley and Oakland are what one libraries of berkeley and Oakland are what one would expect to find in those enter- studies." rising communities.

Seattle is justly proud of its pub-

lic library and of its University library that has served also as a Library. The latter had in process of Gorham, N. H., and the other, the town library for over 100 years. The growing needs on both sides make this condition no longer practicable, and the whole country. Much the same can be said of the new building that equally attractive and better house this condition no longer practicable, same can be said of the new building for past favors more than even he and the project of a public library is of the University of British Columbia and the project of a public horary is under way.

The Public Library of Atlanta is perhaps the best known in the North of all the libraries south of the Mason and Dixon line. It has had a progressive management since its foundation 27 years ago, and with it is connected, an efficient library

in active use a public library that contains 3000 volumes and is open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In Canada

The Provincial Libraries of the great Canadian Northwest, at Edmonton, Regina, and Winnipeg, act as lending libraries, each for its own vast province. That in Regina, for instance, serves with traveling libraries 1100 towns of the Province of Saskatchewan. The Public Library New Orleans offers the combina- of Winnipeg circulates 900,000 vol-

umes a year.
Minneapolis and Saint Paul toriches, has important Washington

Of Chicago's many libraries four together taking a large part of all knowledge for their province.

wise comparable with it. The Clements Library of rare books in its charming building presents the same attractive association as that Beautiful San Diego and La Jolla of the John Carter Brown Library with the University Library at Brown.

For Young People

Of the Canadian libraries visited, efficient Public Library of Toronto, entire separate building; the large the latter being a magnificent collection worthily housed, Canada's capital thus putting to shame that of the United States, which still lacks an Archives Building for its priceless documents; lastly, the Mc-Gill University Library, which was Charlotte, N. C., has not only a historic past and a living present, but

Charlotte, N. C., has not only a historic past and a living present, but

H. Bancroft library of western historic past and a living present, but defenses for Montreal during the

> Let me mention two small libraries out of gratitude, one, the charming and well-selected Public Litrary realizes. With visits to these two

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

General Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

WELLS, MAINE 85 MILES FROM BOSTON

TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER Charming colonial homestead on alight elevation commanding a delightful open ocean and country view. The house is furnished in fine old antique and has every modern convenience and contains besides the usual living and service rooms, 7 m. ster's chambers, 4 servants rooms and 3 baths; electricity and hardwood floors; there are accommodations for several cars in the garage; the grounds are equally appealing, with their beautiful old trees and country setting. Fresh vegetables, eggs and milk-can be obtained from the farmer on the place, who takes care of the grounds without any expense or responsibility to the tenant. Excellent bathing beach, deep sea fishing, boating and riding. This attractive place is offered for summer rental from June 1 to Oct. 1 for \$1500. For photographs and appointment for inspection apply to

CHARLES E. LORD 24 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE C. HOWARD FINLEY CO. REALTORS Property Management—Leases—Loane— Exchanges—List Your Property With Us For Sale or Rent

925 So. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles DUnkirk 4918 LOS ANGELES For sale or exchange, price right, new duplex, 5 rooms up and 5 down; benutifully located, 1089 Verdun Ave., near Country Club Drive and La Brea Ave.; owner lives downstairs; upper rented; at home Mon., Tues., Wed.

HELP WANTED-MEN

big bump of curiosity. He just loved adventure and was always on the lookout for something interesting to do.

One fine day, in early summer, he left Tobby, his older brother, snoozing in the little house under the big tree and started along the fence to see what he could see. Perhaps he could bring home a present for Tobby. One day he had found a paper bag with three peanuts in it, and at another time a lovely lollipop. So this nice warm afternoon when he reached the front gate he peeped up and down in search of adventure. Way down the street he heard a bell ringing and saw children running toward a little white wagon. A tiny white pony was pulling the little white wagon. Ginko had never seen anything like it before. What a won-

CHICAGO—Comptroller, experienced, gauge knowledge all phases costs, accoupurchases, sales, etc.; old established facturing plant; national distribution; lieve supervision of president; unal future; give education, age, salar; nast e availability, phone, etc. B-75. The Chi Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bidg.

ANTIQUES "ANN RICHARDS 1788" signed silk sampler; direct descendant as a £500; seen by appointment. ALFRED, 4 Windermere Road, Coulsdon, South London, England.

TO LET-FURNISHED LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 5517-5523 So. Rampert, Whishire District—Sunny, delightful singles and double with dinette, beautifully furnished, daily maid service, elevator, garden adjoining, centrally located. R and H cars and bus to door.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

THE BRYSON 2701 Wilshire Boulevard,

Los Angeles A distinctive and an ideally located Apartment Hotel unexcelled for Comfort and Service. The Hotel rooms are avail-able for transient and permanent guests.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

HELP WANTED

CHICAGO—Secretary-stenographer, for president established manufacturing plant; good future for clever, conscientions worker, either sex; reply must state details of age, expe-

2 N. Willov

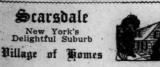
Street

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

Scarsdale New York's Delightful Suburb



Have for you anything from a COTTAGE at \$11,500 to an ESTATE at \$300,000.

ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART

14 Drake Road Tel. Scarsdale 159 TO SETTLE AN ESTATE An ideal country place in Maine; 10 miles from Rockland; 125 acres of garden, orchard, pasture and woodland, bordering to lake; modera house of 12 rooms and bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, furnished, fireplaces, 12-foot glass and screened plazas on two sides; barn, tool and hen houses and 2-car garage; house is attractively furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. For further information and photos apply to ELLIOT & WHITTIER 294 Washington St., Boston.

FRUIT FARM Or Business On macedam réad; 10 min. to depot, school: 2-story, 8-room modern house, polished floors, excellent bath; best open plumbing, brass pipes, gas water heater, fireplace, china closet, set range, screens and doors, plazza; stable for 4 cars; henner; 8½ acres level land; 200 apple trees; beautiful hedge, many shrubs, shade trees; 258; 811,000. OFFICE, 57 Main St., Brockton. Tel. 6600. CLAPP FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington St. Gebour catalog.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—For sale, Italian stucco house built for owner's use; 3 master's and one maid's bedrooms, 3 baths, most modern, oil burner, incinerator; ideal location; bigh grounds, ahrubs, trees; 3 minutes to station. Box M-28, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LYNBROOK, L. I., N. Y., Half Hour from New York-House 7 large rooms, bath, for rent or sale, furnished or unfur-nished, large grounds, near station, achools, Write OWNER, 11 Union Place, Lynbrook. Phone 8759 Lynbrook. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—For Sale, 2 houses, moderately priced; good condition; well located; all improvements; terms. Other information on application to OWNER, 202 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

READING, PA.—Colonial home, semi-de-ached brick and frame, 6 rooms, 2 porches, o heart of city; \$5850. SAMUEL J. PRICE, R1

SUMMER HOMES TO LET Adirondack Country Home

Comfortable, furnished, 6 rooms, bath, runng water, electric lights, garage; supplies
nvenient; central for touring; \$225 for sedn; 5-room cottage, \$100 for July, \$200 for
ason. ALMON WARD, Jay, Essex Co., DENNIS, Cape Cod-Quaint 9-room house a Cape Cod; six acres; \$300. 280 Newburg t. Boston.

FOR SALE OR TO LET om house on Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia, N. H., with garage, boatbathroom, electric lights and all improvements. Address MR, FRED S. ROBERTS Laconia, N. H.

TO LET-For July only, 6-room furnished to the following of the property of the following from Philadelphia: yard of garage 623 Eim Terrace, Riverton, N. J., RS. RUTHERFORD. References.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD per week, 6-room cottage, fully fur-with 4 double beds; only a few weeks write for particulars. S. C. BURGESS, Falmouth, Mass. FOR SALE OR TO LET

Furnished 6-room cottage with garage in mountains, near Glencliffe, N. H. Rent \$75 for the season FOR RENT OR SALE—Summer camp, pine grove; near lake; electric lights, running water, state road; 16 miles from Boston. Tel. Kenmore 2634.

MIRROR LAKE, N. H.—On state road rom Wolfeboro, 4-room furnished cottage in as grove, 30-foot acreened porch, driven well; ferences. Box E-228, The Christian Science fountor, Boston. VERMONT-5-room furnished cottage, modern, garage, spring water, beautiful lake. Bux C-261, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER PROPERTY LUCERNE-IN-MAINE—Rent or sale, log bin bungalow; excellent view of lake and ountain; near cubhouse. Box B-280, The cristian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED TON, BACK BAY—Nicely furnished hotel 2 rooms and bath; very reasonable sum-ate; also attractively furnished suite, in-g plane, of 8 rooms, bath and kitchenette eautitul view of Fenway; \$85 for summer.

THE SERVICE BUREAU

49 Norway Street, Boston, Mass. OSTON, MASS.—Large living room, recep-hall, sleeping room, closets, bath and lenette to let for July, August, September; a Christian Science church park; ele-ty, impitor service, elevator; second floor t; Christian Scientist preferred. 9 Norway Boston, Suite 7.

BOSTON—For July and August, one room, use alcove, bath and kitchemette; good plane; refined people only; price reasonable. See EVATOR MAN, 2 Westland Ave. OSTON, \$1 Bay State Road. The Shera—Sullet July and August, corner suite. 2 ms, reasonable; dining room service. Tel. imore 2960, Suite 804.

T. C.—Beautifully furnished pebt hous high class co-operative apartment; 6 rooms aths, fireplace, balcony; summer months than maintenance; \$200; references. Box Truro, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY, 114 Morningside Driv near Columbia)—Six rooms, well furnished posite park; \$125. SKINNER, Cathedral 3050.

BURMESE TO HAVE NEW DICTIONARY

BOMBAY, May 20 (Special Corre-BOMBAY, May 20 (Special Correspondence)—The Burma Research Society has undertaken the compilation of a new Burmese dictionary. It is claimed for this dictionary that it will assist the people of Burma to build up the future of their country, according to the genius of their language and their past, by enabling them to atudy natural science, art, history and literature in their relations to Burma.

The material for the work is classified under five heads—old words.

tions to Burms.

The material for the work is classified under five heads—old words, such as were found in historical manuscripts, modern-literary words, colloquial words, technical terms, and dialect forms. Work has not yet been started systematically under all these headings, but the Burma University has promised its co-operation in connection with old inscriptions and historical manuscripts. The local government has manetioned an annual contribution of 2500 rupees nnual contribution of 2500 rupees oward the scheme for a period of our years, on condition that satisfactory progress is shown every year.

GERMANS AND POLES IN RAIL CONVENTION

WARSAW, Poland, June 1 (Spe nation (Special Correspondence) — A railway privention has been agreed upon beween Poland and Germany, including the free town of Danzig.

Direct communication will be falitated and quickened, several new property and proper

ated and quickened, several new itler stations have been opened a new line between Breslau and apon will shortly be in use. Be-en Königsberg and Poland a new will shorten distances and

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON, 337 Huntington Ave. New apartment building, having all modern mprovements, electric refrigeration, dining ites, tiled bathrooms, switchboard, etc. Ap

ply on premises.

BOSTON—Back Bay suites; I minute from church: 1-6 rooms; modern, newly renovated; \$30-\$75. JANJTOR, 41 Bickerstaff St. LET MRS. WILBUR LYON, 500 5th Ave., N. Y., find the apartment you want-fur-nished, unfurnished, Write your requirements. READING, MASS.—Unfurnished, 5 rooms, second floor; also 5 rooms, furnished, first floor; one or two months; large yard, shady lawns, 6 Grove St. Rending 0982. TO SUBLET, near Copley Square, at Trinity Court, Back Bay, Boston, furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Kenmore 6520.

When you can have furnished apartmen bath, kitchenette? 39 Hemenway St., Bosto OFFICES TO LET

WHY GO TO A HOTEL?

BOSTON, Little Bldg.—Practitioners office, either to let or for sale. Box D 240, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd—Space in nicely furnished practitioner's office. Phone Penn. 2057, between 10-6. PLEASANT light offices, newly finished, de-sirable location: also studio with overhead lighting, especially adapted for artists: rea-sonable rates; elevator. JUDSON O. ROGERS, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Ken. 1902.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—For rent, attractive furnished room for July and August in The Sheraton to a lady; \$15.50 a week. Box B-287. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 213 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Rooms with kitchen privileges, one front side; transients accommodated. Tel. 8059-R Copley. BOSTON, 103 Hemenway St., Suite 9, overlooking, Fenway, elevator service. Copley 5882-J. MRS. E. R. BARTLETT.

BOSTON-5 minutes Christian Science church near Fenway, for summer months, Box D-241 The Christian Science Monitor, Beston. BOSTON, MASS.—Clean, comfortable rooms , 69 Gamsborougn 8t.

BROOKLINE; MASS.

1002 Bencon Street—Cool, attractive rooms
for students 'and visitors to Boston; quiet
some atmosphere; best references. BROOKLINE, 1674 Beacon St., Opp. Win-throp Rd.—Very desirable furnished room, 2nd door, two closets. Tel. Aspinwall 8975.

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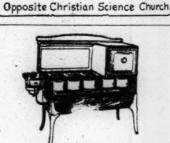
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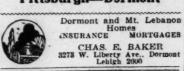
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EDITORIALS

· In closing an article on "The Foreign Policy of Soviet Russia" in the current number of Foreign Affairs, Chris-

Business VS. Theory in Russia

tian Rakovsky, Russian Ambassador to Paris, I know that what is called propaganda often is cited as an argument against the reestablishment of normal re-lations. But the Soviet Gov-

ernment should not be confused with the Third Internationale. We cannot believe that America will adopt toward us a policy less liberal than the Russian Tsardom adopted during a long period toward the United States, despite the fact that it was identified with the republican idea which Tsardom abhorred. Relations between peoples and states should be based not on social theory, but on mutuality of political and social interests.

Unhappily for the Soviet diplomatist, the cases are not parallel. Warmly as the people of the United States may uphold the republican form of government, they have yet to see their Cabinet ministers predicting the overthrow of all governments not conducted according to that form. Nor has it ever appeared in history that wherever riot and disorder broke out, there agents of the United States have been found egging on the disaffected.

It is as impossible not to confuse the Soviet Government with the Third Internationale as it would be to discriminate between the fangs of a tiger and the rest of the brute. Until the virtual identity of the two shall be dissolved, it will be increasingly difficult for Russia to win the place among nations to which her potential power entitles her. Apparently the very first thing which follows a friendly gesture toward Russia on the part of another nation is the revelation of some Bolshevist plot against the wellbeing of the nation making such overtures. The contribution of money to help on the British gen-

eral strike affords a notable illustration of this. It is a curious fact that while the business interests in Russia are steadily making progress toward international recognition, the Russian Government constantly puts impediments in their way. All nations are seeking Russian trade, but while the Soviet Government endures, with its peculiar ideas as to property, that trade must be conducted on a cash basis. Money is needed to redevelop the country after the Bolshevist débâcle, but no international bank will lend to a government whose basic idea is that "property

In the long run, however, economic laws conquer political theories. If Bolshevism and the development of the business and financial interests of the people are in sharp opposition, Bolshevism will fall. It may be maintained for a time by the force of bayonets, by the exercise of the dominant will of a few super-men. But it cannot long endure in opposition to economic forces. Already there is a notable recession from the strict letter of the communistic theory, and there is every indication that the steady pressure of business interests will materially extend this relaxation. But, at present, it seems to be the rule that just as the Russian business men seem on the verge of allaying the distrust of the rest of the world, the Russian politicians step in and undo their work.

In the end business will win, but meantime the situation is costly to the world and ruinous

While the process of disentangling nations from the old and futile ways of carrying on

Which First Court or Code?

their mutual relations is necessarily slow, progress away from secret intrigue and war toward the reign of reason and peace nevertheless is evident. The adoption by Great Britain and

Turkey of the League of

Nation's plan for Mosul is one striking sign of the forward movement of events. The financial rehabilitation of Austria is another. These achievements should encourage any friends of orderly world peace who may be tempted toward impatience by the prolonged discussions at Geneva over reduction of armaments and readjustment of the League Council.

There are good grounds for hope even in the armament situation. The patience and tenacity of the representatives of the United States in striving to keep the European delegates at the work of reaching an ultimate solution of that problem is distinctly favorable. While those Americans are holding that front, there is work to be done right in the United States that will help greatly in the general progress toward reasoned world organization. That is the task of informing public opinion on the World Court, particularly on the question whether codification of international law should precede full establishment of the tribunal by the adherence of the United States to it.

A persistent and strenuous drive has been made against American participation in the Court on the ground that codification must go before the functioning of any international tribunal. It is significant that this argument has been proposed and urged chiefly by those who from the beginning have been the most active opponents of all world peace organization and particularly of American participation in such efforts. Those who wish to see the World Court situation clearly should bear this

fact in mind. There are two vital objections to insistence on codification preceding establishment of the Court. One is that it is not necessary, as the advocates of that course assert it to be. The other is that an attempt at codification would delay the beneficent work of the Court indefinitely. Such delay would be viewed with equanimity by those who urge "codification first," but the rest of the world has abundant

reason to take a different attitude. That codification of law is not necessary before courts can function properly is proved by the history of the English Common Law, on which as a foundation is based all the legal procedure of the British Empire and the United States of America, together forming a rather considerable portion of the civilized world That law has been developing and courts have been administering it for about a thousand

years, yet it has never been codified in England, and the courts of the United States functioned satisfactorily for generations before the partial codification attempted in some of the states was even proposed. That would seem to dispose thoroughly of the plea of necessity in behalf of "codification first."

As to the delay that would be inevitable if the world waited for a court until codification of international law could be accomplished, the story of codes in the United States is illuminating. Agitation for codification began in New York in 1839. It was about fifty years before the partial result that now exists was attained. The New York codes have been imitated in twenty-one of the forty-eight states. These codes relate only to practice and pleading and not to substantive law, which should be the object of any international code, if it is to amount to anything. The decisions and the procedure of the courts of Massachusetts have been looked up to by the lawyers and judges of the other states with the utmost respect throughout American history. There is no code in the Bay State. What would Massachusetts say to a proposal that its courts should cease functioning until the laws could be codified?

Representative Tinkham of that State knows something about the courts of his Commonwealth. He is one of the leading advocates of 'codification first." He ought to know what the answer to such a proposition would be. And the reply should be the same when the question is put in relation to the World Court.

While there are but few today who will go so far as to claim that newspaper advertising is of no value, there are probably quite a number who fail to realize its full potentialities. Such may perhaps ponder to advantage the case of a prominent newspaper in Kentucky, in which a vigorous editorial campaign was being waged against a bond issue for a new school. Civic organizations sponsoring the proposal to sell school bonds bought an entire page of advertising space in this same newspaper and captioned a forceful piece of advertising "copy" with the following, "Dare you lift your hand against the little children of this city?" The advertisement put an end to the editorial opposition, and the city got its new school.

It will be remembered that the feeling of gratification with which the people of the

Writing Finis to the War-Fraud Chapter

United States observed the speed and facility with which their Government prepared for participation in the World War, the generous response of those who poured their savings into the Treasury

in return for Liberty bonds, and the patriotic response of millions of men and women to the call which rallied them to the defense of the cause of the Allies, was followed, immediately after the signing of the armistice, by oft reiterated charges of fraud and the wanton squandering of billions in money. So circumstantially were these charges supported by what seemed to be almost conclusive proof of mismanagement on the part of Government officials and agents, of conspiracy between them and the manufacturers of war matériel, and connivance among all concerned, that at the preliminary hearing which the public habitually holds at such times an almost unanimous verdict of censure was returned.

Regarding the charge that vast sums of money were unwisely and perhaps unnecessarily expended in these transactions involving contracts totaling many billions, there has never been any question. That fact is admitted. But calmer judgments based upon consideration of all the facts have cleared many of those who rested under suspicion. James Cameron, who has devoted four years to the investigation of charges of fraud in the making and settling of war-time contracts, in tendering his resignation as Director of Investigation of Accounts of the War Department, files with it an exhaustive and illuminating report which probably will be accepted as the final chapter in the history of these cases. He does not attempt to make it appear that in the making and settlement of some 200,000 contracts by the War Department, involving the expenditure of billions of dollars, there were no circumstances which indicated fraudulent intent on the part of those undertaking to supply needed commodities. He does find, however, that the incompetency and inexperience of Government officials caused overcharges and led to the making of many improper contracts. It is stated that some \$10,000,000 has been refunded on account of these overpayments and overcharges, and that this amount will be increased when pending negotiations are concluded.

However philosophically or charitably the people in general may be inclined to accept this considered finding reached by an official of the Government invested with all necessary authority and full power to compel complete disclosures in every case where suspicion of fraud existed, it must be admitted that, so far as possible, the public right in the matter has been protected. In the year 1921, when it was found that the three-year period in which prosecutions could be begun under the limiting clause of the statute of frauds was soon to expire, at the behest of Representative William J. Graham of Illinois, a Republican, Congress extended for a similar period the time in which those accused or suspected might be indicted and brought to trial. It is because of this extension that the inquiry conducted by Mr. Cameron has been both possible and practical. There is no intimation, so far as known, that his investigation, aided by competent assistants, has not been thorough.

An interesting fact is disclosed in the report of the investigator. It is that, in addition to the haste and enthusiasm which made possible the generous provisions of the Government in engaging in these contracts immediately following the entry of the United States into the war, and the sudden coming of the armistice coupled with the resignation of thousands of men who had aided in preventing any considerable injustice, the War Department found itself compelled to undertake the liquidation of these contracts with the aid of those who had

had little or no experience in dealing with matters involving such large sums and so many intricate industrial problems. Those with whom they were obliged to deal were, for the most part, the keen, alert and skillful representatives of the contractors. And the fact should not be forgotten that these contractors, or a majority of them at least, had gone to great expense in equipping and remodeling industrial plants for the purposes of producing the needed supplies. It was only natural that they should expect to be indemnified if it became necessary for the Government to liquidate the contracts. It was in this adjustment that the greatest difficulties were encountered, apparently.

But those who paid, in the end, were not inclined then, any more than they are now disposed, to be captious or exacting. The end of the war brought joy and reassurance. It was a losing game from the first, just as war always must be. Gratification was felt because it was hoped that the war just won was the war which was to end war. The price paid, this being the case, could not be too great, no matter how

Among all those thoughtful observations which have marked the "commencement" sea-

Prepared-

ness for

True Service

son in schools and colleges, now about to close, many might be found entitled to much deeper consideration than they are likely to receive. The inclination seems to be to regard advice and coun-

sel even thus wisely spoken as trite or hackneyed, apt though it may be, and wise. The young men and women who listen politely and with becoming patience to the discourse delivered from pulpit or rostrum at such times are projecting their thoughts far beyond the walls which limit their vision. They are contemplating the early severance of pleasant ties which have bound them during their school and college years, the reunions which await them in distant cities or states, and the opportunities which, now that they are preparing to grasp them, it is hoped will not dissolve themselves into the fleeting and evasive forms of the ignis fatuus.

Not a great number of those who have taken account of these commencement exercises, it is safe to say, have given more than passing notice to the ceremonies at Rhode Island State College, which is located at Kingston. Yet it may be that no college president or visiting orator anywhere has come nearer than President Howard Edwards, in his baccalaureate sermon, to pointing out to those before them what may be regarded as the greatest opportunity of the youth of today for needed valuable service to mankind. President Edwards sees in presentday tendencies too great a desire for prominence and place. He finds this greed to be the personification of an evil that must be cast out. The service which should be rendered by those who are equipped for the battle, he declares, lies in casting out what he defines as the "devils of selfishness "

Among these interesting creatures which he claims to have observed along the pathway which the college graduate must follow, he finds particularly destructive the "devil of the closed mind." There is a legion of kindred fellows which harass the way of the novice, as well as that of those who have tested their weapons time and again in more or less determined combat against them. It may not be that the tactics which President Edwards would employ, or the goal toward which he would, in his single-mindedness of purpose, press, would fill the ambition of all those whom he would enlist in the great cause, but it must be agreed that he sees, perhaps more clearly than some others similarly circumstanced, one outstanding need of the hour, and an objective point toward which all might well work. He says: -

Whatever of progress is indicated throughout recorded time lies rather in the awakening of a spiritual life, the fixing of moral values, the kindly and hopeful adjustment of social relations. All these we sum up under the general term religion, and it is, therefore, to the development and strengthening of the religious faculties that we must look for safety from destruction and for the advance of the race to higher planes of existence and achieve-

Random Ramblings

We may now hear of the golfer driving a ball from one country into another, as a club in a western state has constructed its first tee of an 18-hole course in the United States and its first hole in Canada. Thus is one more link forged in the American-Canadian friend ship chain. It is a case of

One turf shall serve as golf ground for us both One club, one course, two countries and one troth.
(With apologies to Shakespeare.)

A young woman cellist who nightly awakens the English nightingales to sing for the microphone that all may hear the beauty of their song, finds that they will not respond to jazz, but insist on sonatas or minuets softly played. These fundamentalists!

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" over the anomalous name of Señor Duggan in newspaper headlines, it may be recalled that Spain was once ruled by Premier O'Donnell, and that the last viceroy to Mexico rejoiced in the title of Don Juan O'Donoju.

That Kentucky young lady who won \$1000 and two medals in the second national spelling bee at Washington by knowing that certise spelt cerise probably turned cerise when the announcement was made. 00

It is timely to point out at this season of the year that it is not wise to engage in a race for the crossing between a motorcar and a locomotive. The odds are far too greatly in favor of the latter.

It is wondered if the low price of can openers has had anything to do with the reported falling off in the sale of cook books.

Regarding the mediation efforts in the Tacna-Arica controversy, would one say the United States received "cold" reception, or was it only Chile?

To be stable does not necessarily mean to be a

Rotarians believe that one good turn deserves

One wet plank makes a whole platform slippery.

The Passing of the Stereoscope

In retrospect, no childhood is ever so happy as our own, none so sweet, so enchanted, so replete with joyous

Thus, to be ideally happy in the estimation of his mother, Junior should have a swing under a bellflower apple tree, should hunt for trilliums and violets in a dim northern wood in springtime and for hickory nuts in autumn, and play "Black Man" with the neighborhood children in a locust-lined, fragrant, dusty street after nightfall. As it is, the poor child has only a bicycle, a scooter, an erector set (and numerous kindred sets), easy access to a great municipal swimming pool, and sundry other insufficient means of entertainment.

Most of all, I think, I have regretted that Junior would never know the thrill of being allowed to handle and examine the treasures which filled the shelves of the old whatnot"-back home. To those of us who have had "whatnots" a description will be unnecessary. Even now there must be many a dusty survival in dingy attic corners. But in this day of efficiency apartments, I have met those of the younger generation who have never seen an "attic," and much less a "whatnot."

So let me say that the word "whatnot" is its own best description. For "what" was it "not"-this quaint, nonsensical piece of furniture-by way of shape, size and material? And "what" did it "not" contain?

+ + + Before the "whatnot" on long Sabbath afternoons, when the weather was too "inclement" ("inclement" was always the word in those days) for the accustomed walk to the woods or the waterworks park, we were allowed to sit

quietly and inspect the curios. You too will remember, unless you are among the youthful ones for whom we defined "whatnot," the diminutive embroidered shoe which a returned missionary had brought from far-off China. And the little book that was bound in "cedar of Lebanon" and contained pressed flowers from the Holy Land. Your very own Aunt Elsie had brought

it to your very own grandmother.
You got the idea somehow that these identical flowers had been peculiarly hallowed, and you laid a small finger shyly and reverently upon a tiny, faded petal. (You wish now, perhaps, that your Junior-and minefeel that same hush and reverence, but something tells you also that they are getting the real essence of devotion-in their own way and after the marvelous dispensation of their own period.)

And the "sea shells"! You held them to your ears and were told—you, who never expected then to see a real, live ocean—that you were listening to the sound of the waves imprisoned in them. In newspaper parlance, this was a thing "important, if true." But you took it on faith, as you did all the curio tales. Next to the sea shells stood the glass paper weight with the miniature snowstorm inside. If it chanced to be winter, you looked out at the flying flakes and back at the paper weight-and wondered. If, on the other hand, it chanced to be the middle of summer, you glanced at the thermometer and you wondered

The family album! You can still shut your eyes and see Aunt Mehitable in her wedding dress, with her bangs full-frizzed, and her new husband occupying, for some unaccountable reason, the only chair visible in the picture. You felt that he was not intentionally ungallant, however, for did not Aunt Mehitable's hand, with its new ring,

lie firmly upon his shoulder?

And the visiting cards and graduating programs! They lay in a silver basket with birds perched upon its handle. You knew them "by heart" and could tell, years afterward, Cousin Ebenezer's year and the subject of his oration, "Beyond the Alps, lies Italy."

There were many things more. You cannot see how one

small set of shelves could contain them all. Were they, perchance, elastic shelves—or is it memory that is elastic? Can it be hat some of these marvelous objects were not

I had forgotten the stereoscope until Junior came along. on your own "whatnot" at all, but on Aunt Mehitable's or Miss, Julia's?

I am not forgetting the stereoscope. I am only coming upon it systematically. For you must recall that it reposed upon the highest shelf, quite close to the luster vase which held the dried "everlastings." It was out of harm's way and removed only on especial occasions for little boys and girls who were exceptionally good. It was given you sometimes when Miss Julia came to spend the afternoon and the grown-ups wanted to talk undisturbed. It was the solution for the occasional small visitor who had not mastered the gentle art of being "seen and not heard."

You can recall to this day the delicious expectancy with which you received the stereoscope into your hands and fitted into its holder a double-imaged picture of "Niagara Falls," tinted in green, or with what a sense of the unutterable you gazed upon a "Scene in the Yosemite." How infinitesimal was the man who stood beside that giant tree! But how remarkably his figure seemed to stand out from its background! "Ah, weel," as Sir Harry Lauder would say, "we canna beat it!"

It was only recently that my long search for a stereo-scope was rewarded. I had looked in second-hand shops to no avail. I had even considered advertising. One after-noon, Junior was to stay with a friend while I went shopping. As I was bidding him a last farewell, my friend "Oh, we'll do nicely together. Maybe he'll enjoy

mother's old-fashioned stereoscope."

Maybe Junior would enjoy the stereoscope! Off was the trip! Down on the floor went Junior's mother, a pile of views in her lap. Wonder of wonders! The very same views which had accompanied the stereoscope "back home." "Niagara," "The Yosemite," "The Coliseum." Here, Junior, just look! See how close it is, how big, how

Junior took the instrument for a moment, amused himself with sliding the picture holder back and forth, trying the views upside down, etc. Then, with a disinterested sigh, he was up and out. There were sounds of roller skates on the pavement, and that meant playmates. I sat for a time, slowly fitting in one view after another and struggling for the old thrill. It didn't come. Silently, I returned the stereoscope to my friend and went on to my shopping. I was baffled. The charm had not worked.

That night we went to see "The Vanishing American." As we watched its superb scenes flash by in ever-increasing beauty, I began to understand why Junior had not been overenthusiastic about the stereoscope. The week before he had seen "The Sea Hawk," and the week before that "The Thief of Bagdad." It was nothing in his young life to see Egypt, the South Sea Islands, the Holy Land—and every other land—unroll before his very eyes, so that they were no more novel to him than Main Street. And I had sat, in my childhood, dreaming by the hour over a tiny book of flowers from Judea and conjuring in my own fancy the hills and valleys from which they came.

The picture came to an end. The "comedy" began. I sat with closed eyes endeavoring to retain that majestic, heart-appealing scene of "Nophiae's" recessional and thinking gratefully of the wonders of our present day. I recalled a time when our only concept of moving pictures lay in the little books you flipped with your thumbs until the pictures flew by so swiftly as to simulate motion.

Remembering those little books-and the stereoscope-I marvel, silently and audibly, at the stupendous scenes of our motion-picture masterpieces. We go to see "The Ten Commandments." Junior sits calmly at my side, taking things much for granted. The Red Sea parts! I catch my breath in wonderment. When I was a child, the Red Sea was spread only upon the pages of Exodus or upon a highly colored chart at Sabbath school. It was "without form and void." But Junior reasons thus: "Shucks! Why shouldn't the sea part? It did that thousands of years ago!" Perhaps, after all, we older ones marvel too much.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

The festivities marking the septenary of the free city of Lübeck have continued throughout nearly the entire week, concluding with a historical procession nine kilometers long and taking two and one-half hours to pass the grand d erected for the guests. The expenses of the memoration were not defrayed by the Senate, which, however patriotically inclined it might be, decided that, considering the depressed economic circumstances, now was not the time to spend money in festivities. A committee of resourceful citizens was, therefore, formed and an excellent method was hit upon to provide the necessary funds. Lübeck is famous for the confection known as marzipan, and one of the leading manufacturers of that delicacy caused 300,000 "jubilee balls" to be made, which were soon sold at one mark apiece. It is interesting to note that the sole recipient of septennial honors was the writer, Thomas Mann, a native of Lübeck, upon whom the Senate conferred the honorary title of professor. + + +

According to the latest statistics, the number of women studying at Prussian universities is on the increase. Before the war there were only 1500 women students, or 6.4 per cent of the whole number; last term 3850 were enrolled tantamount to 12 per cent of the entire number of students. The number of foreigners studying at Prussian universi-ties has steadily decreased since the inflation period; altogether, there are now little over 2000. The majority of the students are of the middle classes; very slowly the number from the working classes is increasing; during the last term 489 sons of workingmen were enrolled, as compared with 376 the preceding term. Before the war Prussia had ten universities, but these have been added to by one in Frankfort and another at Cologne. The Berlin University still takes the lead in numbers, having at the present time 8000 students. Even this large number, however, is 400 less than in prewar days.

+ + + The Brandenburg Gate, the Tiergarten entrance to Unter den Linden, is undergoing long-needed repairs. Especially necessary was the restoration of the Quadriga of Victory surmounting it, which was on the point of collapse. The quadriga, or the Victoria, as it is commonly termed, which was the work of the architect Schadow—one of a celebrated family of artists-has a history of its own. Napoleon thought it a worthy trophy and carried it off to Paris in 1807. The quadriga was, however, never unpacked, and was found seven years later by Blücher, who brought it back to Berlin and had it replaced on the summit of the gate, where it presents an imposing appearance. Professor Kluge has now closely examined the horses of the chariot, which are of sheet copper supported by an inner frame of iron, and has pronounced them to be rusty throughout. The iron interior is now to be replaced by bronze, a process demanding very delicate workmanship, considerable time and a large sum of money.

+ + + A Munich chemist named Stock, who claims to have discovered the secret of imperishable films, is at present in Berlin. It is understood that the new process has been thoroughly tested by experts and patented by the inventor. It is said to eliminate all scratches and other traces of age from the celluloid, and also to dissolve the collodial elements composing the film, adding a new ingredient which is Herr Stock's secret. This method used in the making of films is said to preserve them as absolutely new for a great number of years.

. . . The new automobile and motorcycle tax, which comes into force the middle of the month, is the reverse of welcome. As is usual in this country, it is the poorer man who is the most heavily taxed. Motorcycles of one horse-

power, which hitherto paid a tax of ten marks, have now to pay twenty-five marks; those of two or three horse-power, hitherto taxed at fifteen marks, have now to pay seventy-five, and those of four to five horsepower, hitherto taxed at thirty-five, are now to be taxed at 125 marks. Motorcars of one horsepower are taxed at thirty-eight marks instead of twenty; those of three horsepower at 113 instead of sixty marks, and so on up to cars of twenty-five horsepower, which were hitherto taxed at 1400, and in future have to pay 1750 marks. The tax on motor omnibuses will also be proportionately raised.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding the Historic Castle of Durham To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am in quest of those living anywhere who entertain memories of the north of England. Will you help me to find them through the columns of your paper? For it is a privilege and a beautiful opportunity I seek to put before

The ancient monuments in Britain are the common heritage of the English-speaking peoples. A danger threatens the historic Castle of Durham, a building universally admitted to be one of the noblest memorials of the Middle Ages extant in England.

"Durham," wrote the Venetian Ambassador in Queer Elizabeth's time, "hath ever been regarded as a place of very great renown." The castle and the cathedral, built in William the Conqueror's time, rising side by side on a steep crag above the River Wear, constitute one of the finest views in Europe. The sight at once transports him who beholds to the rude age when the Anglo-Saxon sace was in the making. South of Edinburgh there is no other such architectural combination in Britain.

But however stoutly those walls were built, their nine centuries weigh heavily upon them. Sir Francis Fox, after a minute examination, has announced that the castle is in imminent danger of collapsing into the river. This is

in imminent danger of collapsing into the river. This is a cold statement of fact.

From large gifts and from small a sum of £15,000, roughly \$75,000, has been raised since the beginning of the year. Duke and dustman, peer and plowman, marquess and miner, have helped. Even the cottage has come to the succor of the castle. But twice the sum already raised, namely, a sum of \$150,000, is needed to make the castle

safe.

I am assisting in the matter purely as an act of love to my old college, which has its home in the ancient Castle of Durham. And, just as I feel the pull of the north of England in my veins in this busy and distant London, so it has seemed to me there may be some across the Atlantic, in various cities, who would like to know about Durham and to help if they can. Beautiful and wonderful would be the deed if it came to pass that English-speaking folk on both sides of the Atlantic made possible the saving of the old castle! So, a dream stirring me I write. One of the most impressive monuments of the Anglo-Saxon race calls to people of good will everywhere

where
It would be the last thought in my mind to hurt by
this appeal of mine any charities in specific localities, but,
after all, my quest is of those who enjoy memories of the
north of England, of which the poet says: "Dark and
true and tender is the North."

I thank you in advance for any help you can give me
in my quest. It remains for me to say that any gifts may
be sent to Lord Durham, The Castle, Durham, England.
Lordon Eng.